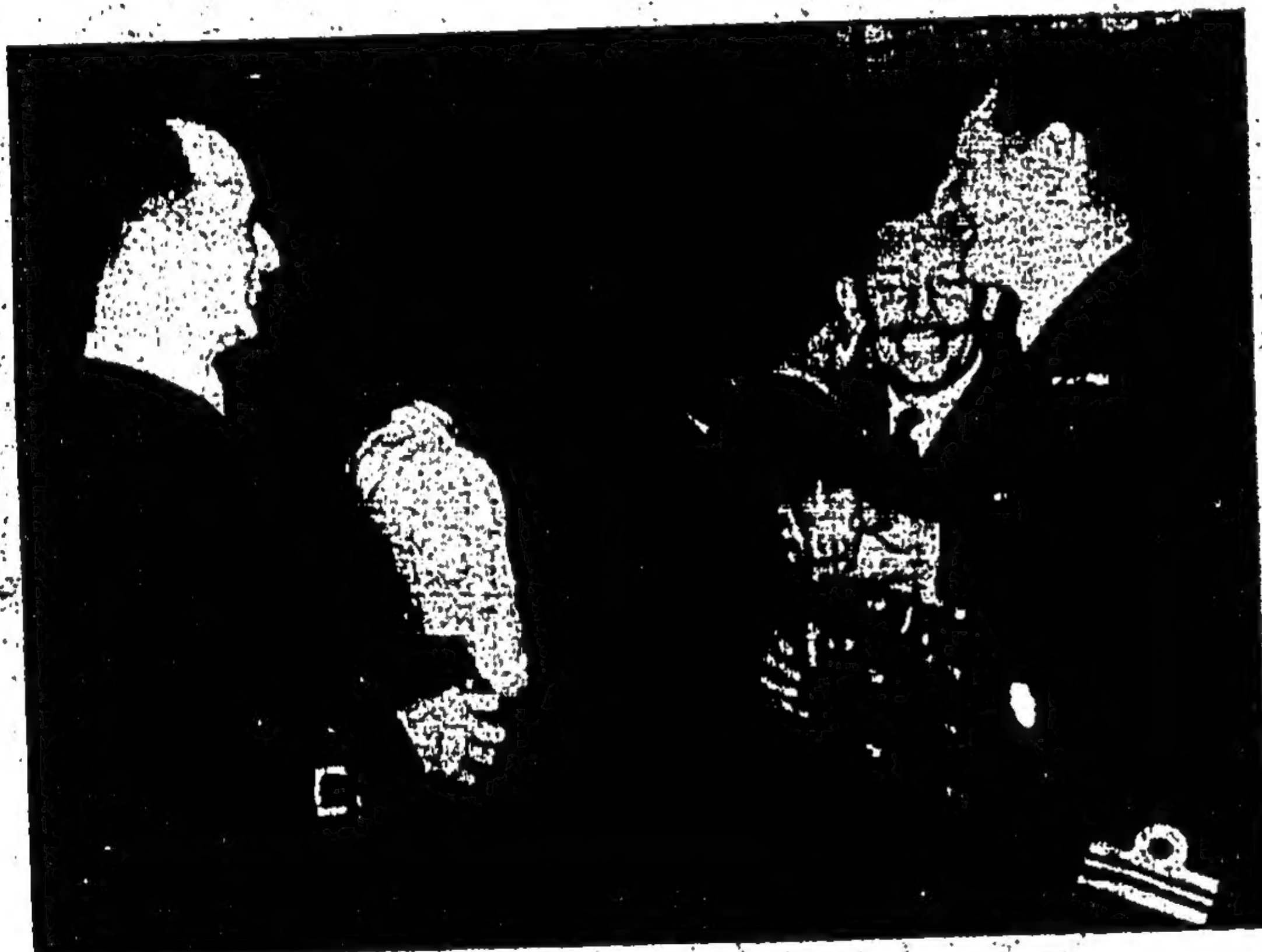


Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, MAY 12, 1940



From Here And There



Top left is a scene taken at the H.K.C.C. dinner to the Free Foresters. In this photograph are Messrs. A. K. Mackenzie, Lt.-Col. M. H. W. Stewart, T. E. Pearce, Major D. C. E. Grose, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes and Capt. Skipwith. Below is pictured a large Chinese party seen at the Gloucester on Saturday. In which can be seen Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. Wong and Mr. Cheng. Then comes Lt.-Comdr. Gandy and Sub.-Lt. Stapani-Thomson, who were at the Naval Volunteers' Dinner. (Fotopix). At top right are two pictures taken at the Philatelic Society's dinner to commemorate the anniversary of the postage stamp. Among those who can be seen are Messrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Postmaster-General, H. W. Hammond, president of the Society, H. F. Shielde, G. L. Eastgate, A. E. Potter, Ellery Denison, Major and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. Gibson. Below these is a snap of Mr. Hykes and Miss Glover at the Hong Kong Hotel, and last of all are Comdr. Rust and Lt.-Comdr. Horswell at the Naval Volunteers' Dinner. (Fotopix).

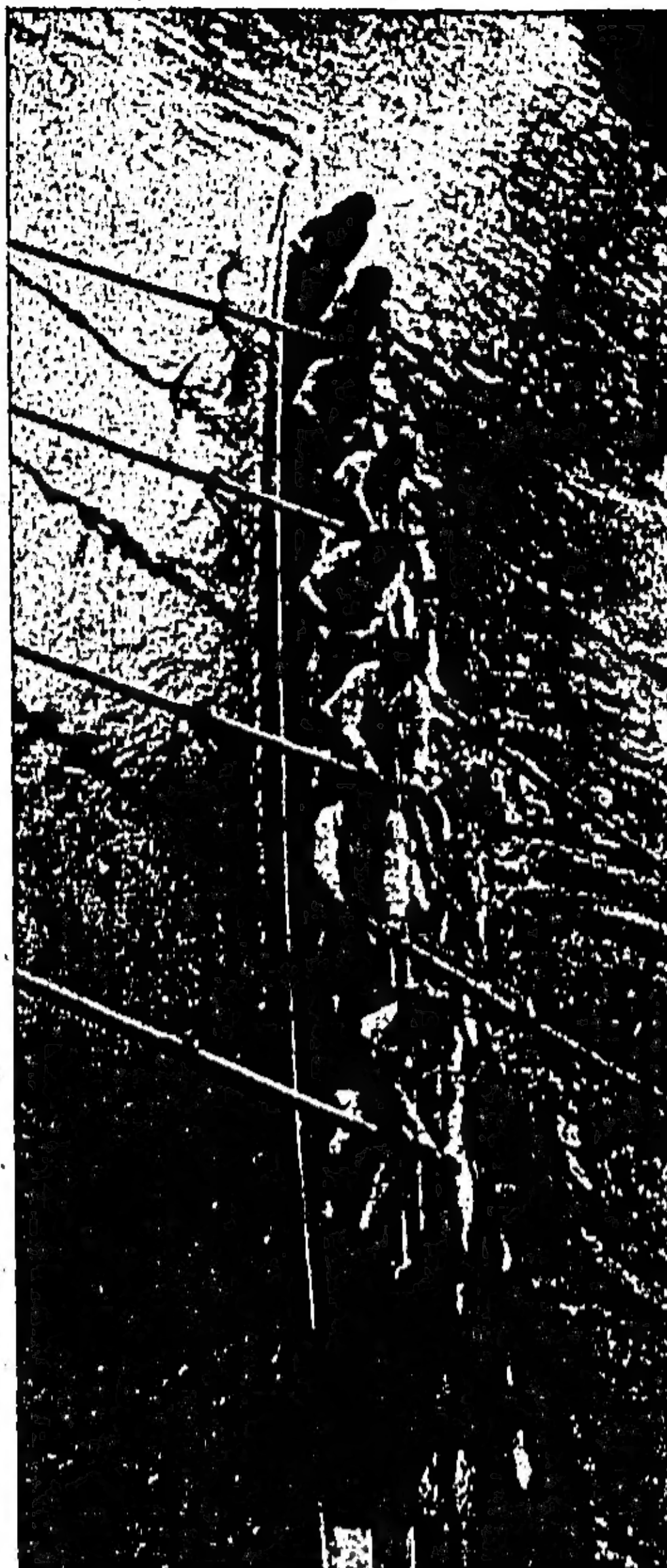
SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS TEA DANCE TO-DAY	HONGKONG HOTEL "GRIPPS" DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays "ROOF GARDEN" TEA DANCE DAILY	REPULSE BAY HOTEL TIFFIN CONCERT TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW (Whit Monday) 1 — 2.30 p.m. Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.		

FROM ENGLAND

(Photos by Fox, Copyright).
(Below)—Ladies of the River. The Newnham College (Cambridge) crew in training on the Cam in preparation for their race against Bedford College.



These girls are recruits of the Women's Royal Naval Service and are here seen during a lesson in cookery. They will later cook for the Royal Navy.



(Below)—Miss Castelow, the only woman brewer in Yorkshire, brews 400 gallons every Friday. Her family has been in the business for 130 years.



A famous author also needs something to read. Mr. J. B. Priestley, author of "Good Companions," caught searching for a book to read in his library at his home in Oxford.



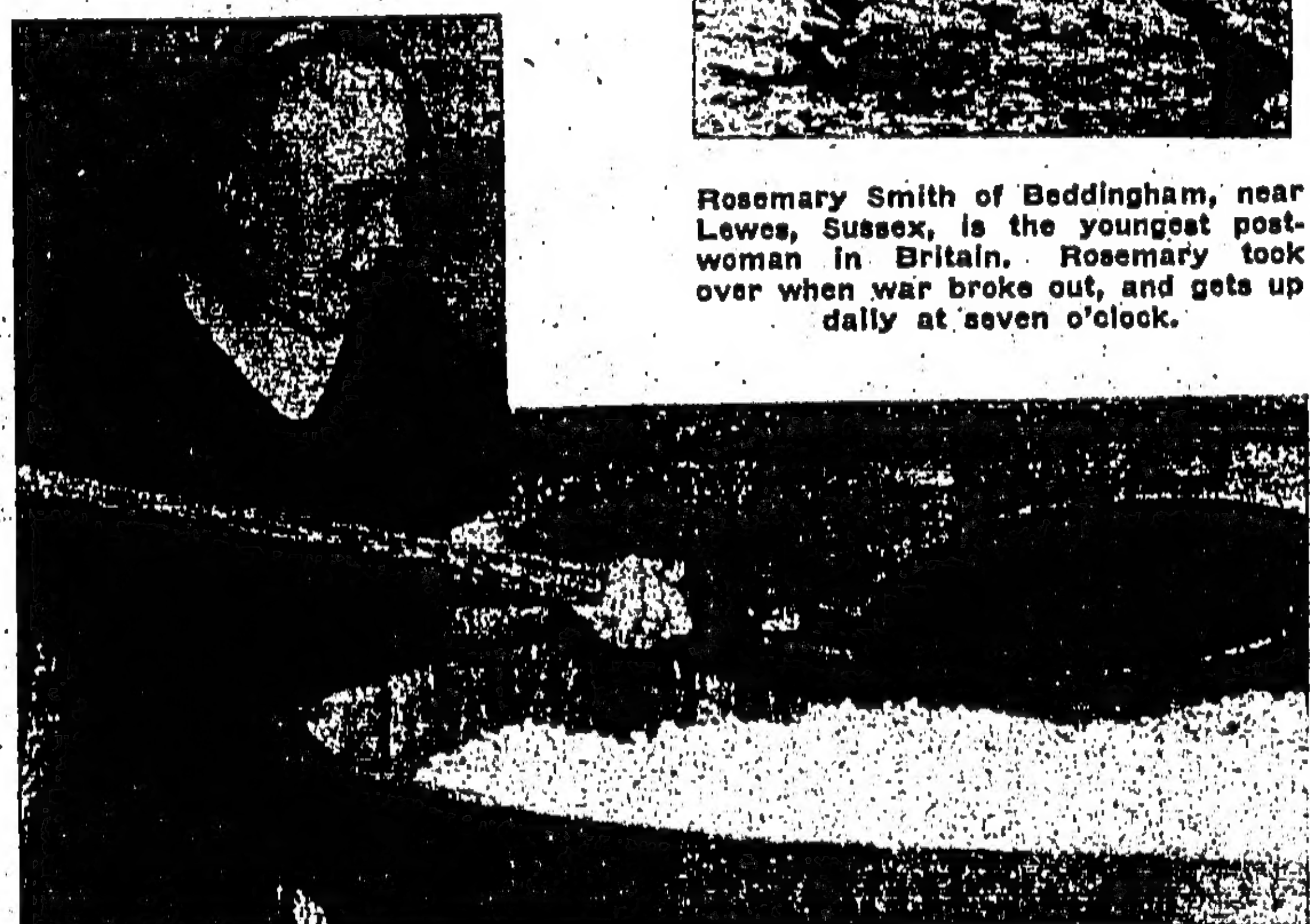
Pretty 21-year-old Joan Whittaker, of Sheffield, was born crippled and blind, was cured and was finalist in four competitions for the British Ballet Organisation's Certificate. She is here seen as a "charm girl" in the Lyceum Theatre's pantomime in Sheffield.



A.T.S. girls behind bars—but only to watch one of the A.T.S. Regimental Police women making notes at the depot "somewhere in Lancashire."



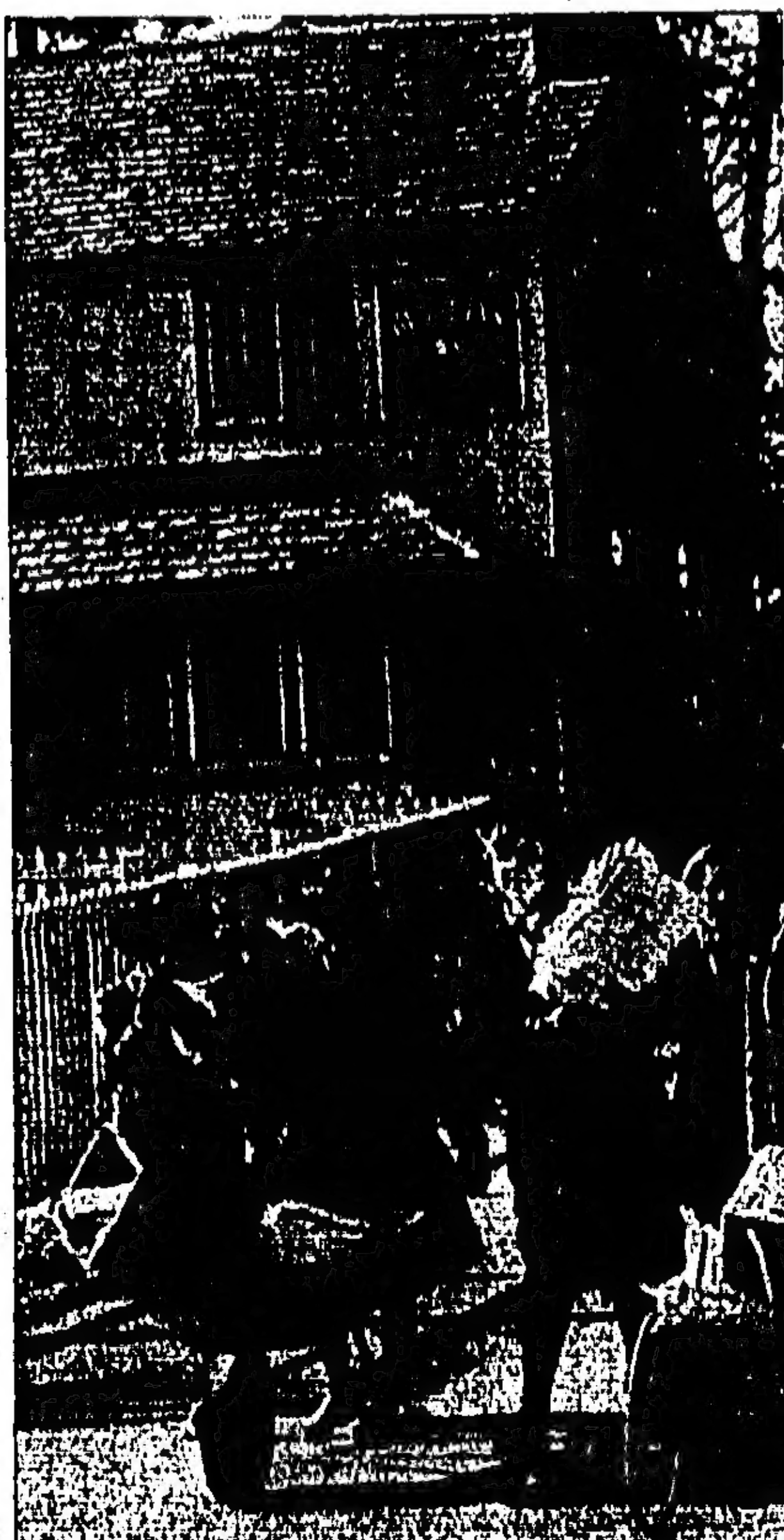
Rosemary Smith of Beddingham, near Lewes, Sussex, is the youngest postwoman in Britain. Rosemary took over when war broke out, and gets up daily at seven o'clock.



(Above)—Men of the Royal Marine Special Reserve undergoing training "somewhere in England."



(Left)—Girl Guides of the Buckinghamshire Village of Tylers Green returning triumphantly with waste paper, which is now urgently needed. Organisations throughout the British Isles are busy going from house to house collecting small quantities.



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the greatest faults of the average player is that he cannot depart from orthodoxy when the occasion demands it. He is ruled by fixed habits that amount to shackles. Note to-day's hand:

East, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
S	J 8 7		
H	K 8 4		
D	8		
C	K Q J 6 4 3		
WEST			
S	5 4		
H	Q 9 6 2		
D	J 9 7 6		
C	A 8 5		
EAST			
S	K Q		
H	A J 10		
D	K Q 10 5 2		
C	10 7 2		
SOUTH			
S	A 10 9 6 3 2		
H	7 5 3		
D	A 4 3		
C	9		

The bidding:

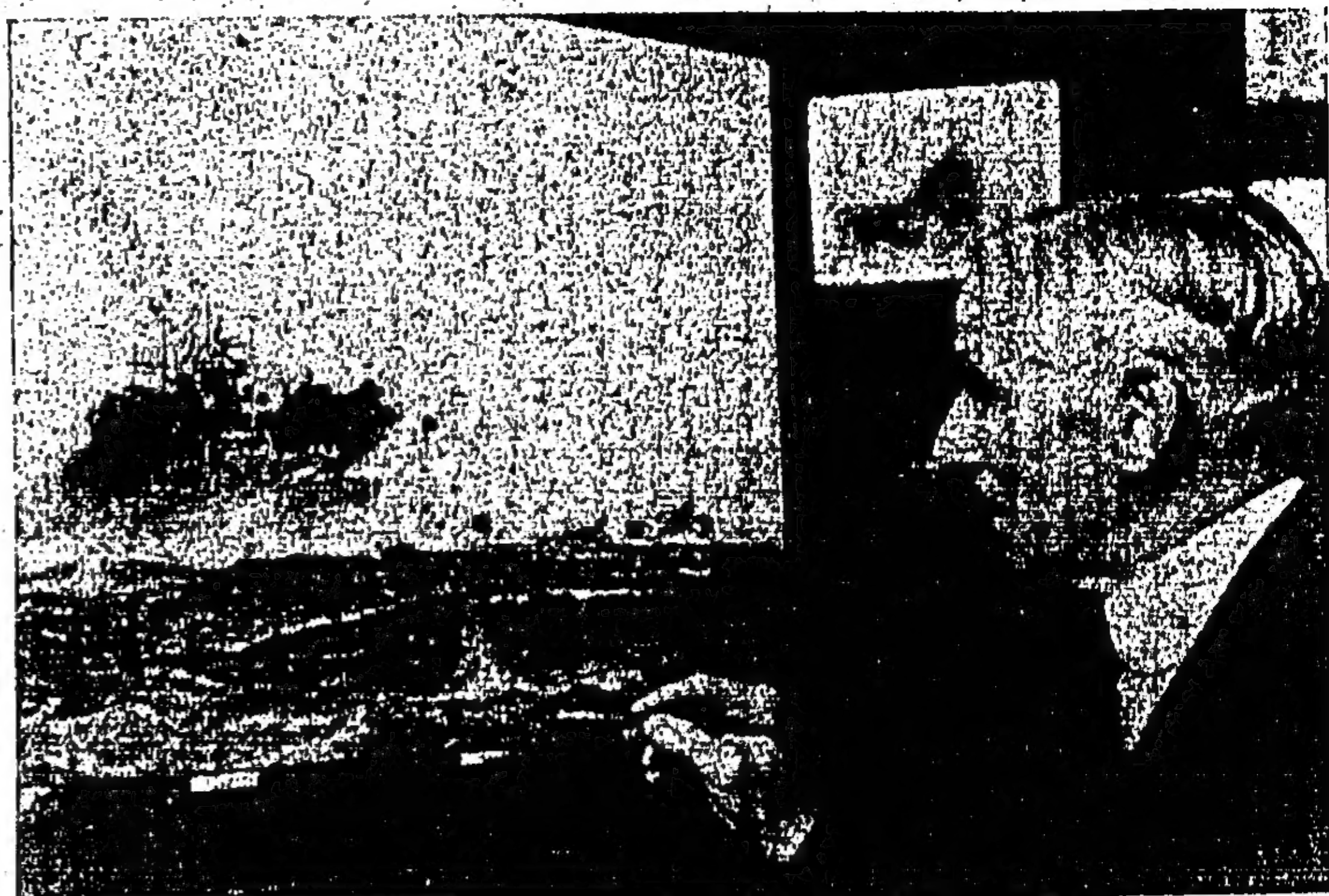
East	South	West	North
1 diam.	1 spade	2 diam.	2 spades
2 n'trump	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East's double was rather aggressive, considering that he was doubling a less than game contract, but was undoubtedly motivated by the fact that this was match-point duplicate and that he needed a few "tops" to improve what was, up to this point, an indifferent score. As it happened, he should have come out "top" on this hand, but his partner ruled otherwise.

West opened his fourth best diamond and declarer captured East's queen. The singleton club then was led toward dummy and West, suspecting that it was a singleton, promptly and properly jumped up with the ace and shifted to hearts.

This was an excellent shift insofar as suits were concerned but, unfortunately for his side, West chose the wrong heart to lead. A slave to habit, he led his fourth highest, and after that the fat was in the fire. East put on his ten spot, which held the trick, but now was helpless to defeat the contract. He thought disgustedly of laying down the heart ace and salvaging at least that trick, but this obviously was a give-up play and so, hoping against hope, he laid down the spade king to reduce dummy's ruffing power. Declarer won and ruffed a diamond, then discarded his two remaining hearts on high clubs. He then ruffed a heart and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's spade jack. After that it was just a case of conceding the spade queen and claiming the balance.

Admittedly, it usually is not correct or wise to lead the queen of a suit such as Q-9-6-2, but in this case West should have realized that that lead would be vital if the contract were to be defeated. The bidding strongly suggested that South's club was a singleton, since East hardly would have bid two no trump with less than three clubs to a ten spot [which would be little enough]. After South had shown up with the diamond ace and, probably, a six card spade suit for his rebid, the chances were very great that East had considerable heart strength to justify his strong two no trump bid. West knew very well that he himself never would get the lead again, now that his club ace had been removed, and should have realized that one heart lead through dummy's king would not suffice, unless it actually forced the king. The fourth highest lead would permit declarer



Mr. Frank Mason's Impression of the Battle of the River Plate, showing the shattering blows the Graf Spee took from His Majesty's warships "Achilles," "Ajax," and "Exeter." This picture will appear in the official organ of the Navy League. (Copyright, Fox).

to pass the trick into East's hand and East would be unable to capture the heart king. It was possible, of course, that East had two spade tricks and, in that case, only two hearts would be required to defeat the contract. But even then there could be no disadvantage to the lead of the heart queen, since East would have to have both the ace and jack to insure the defender's two heart tricks. If, on the other hand, East had only one trump trick he would require the ace, jack, and ten of hearts.

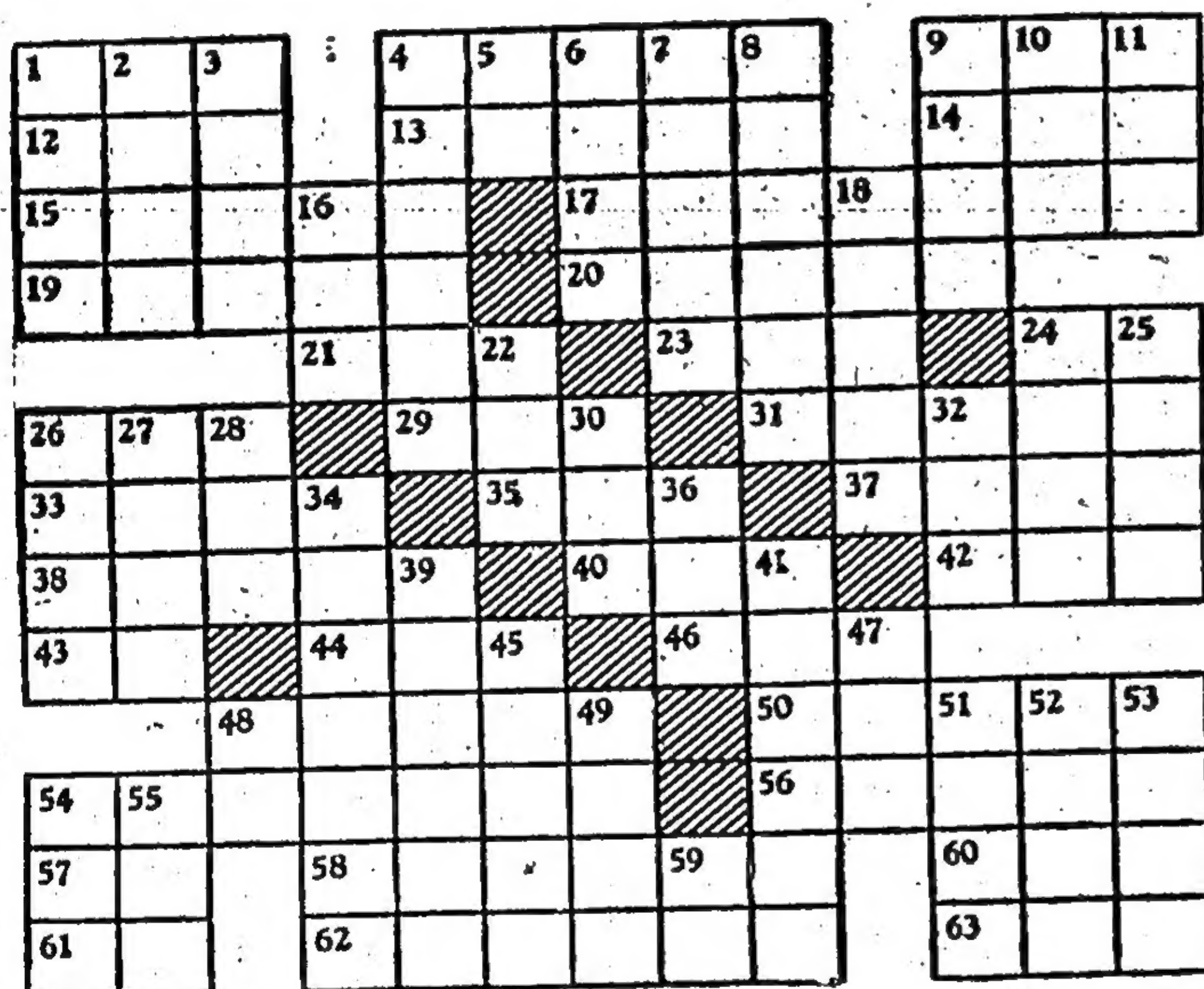
Obviously, had West made the logical play of the heart queen the result would have been quite different. The defenders would have taken three heart tricks instead of one and these, with the club ace

and trump trick, would have defeated the contract.

The prediction by a Harvard psychologist that women will rule the world in 1,000 years has brought forth a scornful retort from Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington. He thinks that the learned gentleman hasn't been getting around the way he ought to. "Women," says Dr. Smith, "already are the supreme rulers of the world. They just haven't decided to tell us about it yet."

An analysis of 500 conversations heard on the street, at games, in churches, at the theatre, in barber shops, shows that men talk most often about business, and women most frequently about men. The second most popular topic among men is sports and amusements; among women, clothes. Third most frequent topic among men is other men; among women, other women.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



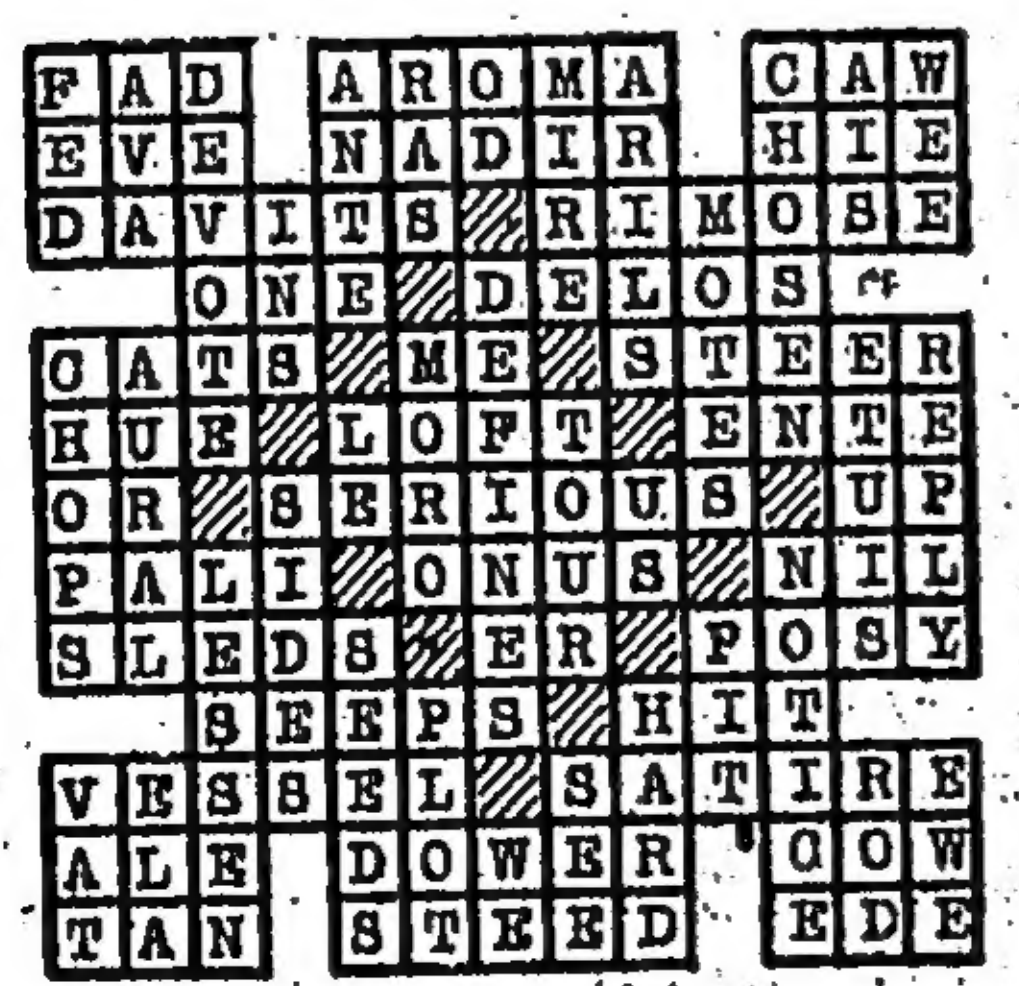
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Cry of crow
 - 4 Insects
 - 9 Japanese coin
 - 12 Moslem chieftain
 - 13 Bay window
 - 14 Vegetable
 - 15 Steamship
 - 17 Refined
 - 19 Bingo
 - 20 Widow's portion
 - 21 Cinder
 - 23 Beverage
 - 24 City in Chaldea
 - 26 Tribe of Israel
 - 29 Dawn goddess
 - 31 Seed-enclosing soft fruit
 - 33 Gamin
 - 35 Imperfect shell
 - 37 To cease
 - 38 Intrigue
 - 40 Knave
 - 42 Abstract being
 - 43 Spanish plural article
 - 44 Spanish plural article
 - 46 Extinct bird

- 48 To place in a row
- 50 Uprisings
- 54 Legislator
- 56 To own
- 57 Mulberry
- 58 Succession
- 60 Man's name
- 61 Whether
- 62 Applies
- 63 remedies to
- 63 Music: three

- VERTICAL**
- 1 To name
 - 2 Discount
 - 3 To desire
 - 4 Gloomy
 - 5 Conjunction
 - 6 Fastened
 - 7 Greek slave
 - 8 Pivoted
 - 9 To box
 - 10 Poetic: nightfall

- 11 Burmese demon
- 16 Greek letter
- 18 Harnesses
- 22 Coal-scuttle
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Corded textiles
- 26 Fresh-water fish
- 27 Sea in Russian
- 28 To catch
- 30 To dine
- 32 Western Indian
- 34 Steadying substance
- 36 Barrier
- 39 To delay
- 41 Swamp
- 45 To breathe noisily
- 47 Assistance
- 48 Article
- 49 Silkworm
- 51 To leave out
- 52 To become weary
- 53 Heavenly body
- 54 Monkey
- 55 Brownie
- 59 Latin conjunction

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



THE SAFEST MILK for Baby



Here's that completely protected milk health authorities approve—the safest milk for your baby.

Not only safest because it is full-bodied, wholesome—extra rich in bone-building calcium and phosphates.

But safest because it is absolutely pure... with its purity protected by every means known to science.

Constant inspection of the dairy herds—transportation in scalded, scoured containers—pasteurization—and then bottled in glass bottles that are sterilized by steam.

And finally... capped by a rugged, tough, waterproof hood and sealed with a welded wire—the genuine tamperproof Welded Wire Seal you've read about—because once broken, it cannot be replaced without detection.

No milk can be completely safe without these protections; and so all of our products are now triply protected for purity.

It's the safest milk for your baby... at not one cent extra cost.



THE NATIONAL TRADE MARK OF BETTER MILK AND CREAM

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

"STREAMLINE" NATURALLY

*Says
Patricia
Lindsay*

UNFORTUNATELY, the word "diet" has come to mean a trick menu for reducing.

"I have a new diet," or "I must keep to my diet," usually indicates that the woman speaking is making an effort to streamline her figure! This is, as I say, unfortunate. For "diet" should mean "a common sense application of the science of eating, based upon the immediate physiological needs of the individual, which, when applied, will bring renewed vigour, better appearance and restored health."

The quoted words are those of a food authority whose teachings on the science of eating are bringing better health and more beauty to an increasing number of people in this and other countries.

His theory of proper eating is so simple and so effective it cannot help but have a great following. He believes (after years of arduous research and study) that the body thrives best on a balanced menu which contains 60 per cent. of protective foods (which are fruits and vegetables and the juices of both); 20 per cent. proteins (meats, sea foods, cheese, nuts, legumes, eggs); 10 per cent. carbohydrates (dried fruits, natural sweets, fresh starchy foods, starches); and 10 per cent. hydrocarbons (fats and oils).

LEARN TO KNOW FOODS

Few of us take the trouble to learn about foods until we become ill and it is necessary to go on a "corrective diet." That diet is usually guess work. This or that food is taken from us and then the result is checked. If there is no improvement those foods are reinstated in our menus, and others are prohibited. Finally we may arrive at a list which gives us comfort and which may or may not correct the ailment of which we complain. And while we are treating that particular ailment we are most likely starving the body of specific foods upon which non-ailing parts depend!

How much ill health, unhappiness, expense and worry we could avoid if we would but learn how to eat correctly and thus avoid the numerous diseases which seem to be ravaging civilised society! All of us could remain younger longer and enjoy life more keenly if we would live according to the sane, health rules of life—proper nourishment for the climate in which we live, sufficient rest and exercise—and a balance between work and play.

FOOD FACTS SIMPLE TO GRASP

Somehow the caloric theory confused a great many people. When they were told to count their calories they were simply in a fog! And I don't blame them for being in that fog! For even food authorities seem to disagree upon the counts of calories—one will say there are 80 calories in a slice of bread, another will tell you there are 50. So count-



ing the daily intake of calories is almost an impossible job.

There is absolutely no need to count calories in the newer and better diets. The divisions of food remain the same as quoted above. If you wish to gain weight, you eat all you can. If you wish to lose weight you eat less than you want. But each day your menus are balanced 60-20-10-10 per cent. That means your body, every part of it, is getting the nourishment it requires to

keep healthy. It is up to you to keep to normal weight.

Your menu problems, will be greatly aided by a food chart which lists all foods under the headings referred to above. With this in hand you may select your vegetables and fruits and proteins and sweets and starches and oils, for the day. Quickly you will learn which foods are protein, and which are carbohydrates or hydrocarbons. Food mystery will be solved and you will

ARE YOU A CAT? TEST YOURSELF

Anita Loos, who aired some views of the passing scene in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" several years ago, has invented a new game, "Are You a Cat?" and she believes the up-to-date hostess may find it stimulating if a tea party begins to drag.

It's a questionnaire. Miss Loos tried it out among models on the set of *The Women*, and found that 80 per cent. of the girls were "cats." She says that's about average in any kind of company. Honest answers, she emphasises, are essential. If eight out of ten are affirmative, the subject is cat. Here goes:

DO YOU have the same set of friends to-day that you had a year ago?
DO YOU feel it is morally wrong to

make a good story better by a teensy-weensy bit of exaggeration?

DOES having another woman the centre of attraction in a mixed crowd annoy you?

DO YOU enjoy a good piece of gossip about a friend? Do you get a kick out of passing this gossip along?

DO YOU hesitate to be the first to leave an all-feminine gathering?

DO YOU pride yourself on having a large and varied coterie of feminine friends?

IN CHOOSING clothes, does the effect they will have on your friends or acquaintances enter into your choice?

DO YOU consider the purchase of a gown similar to yours by a friend or acquaintance an offence?

DO YOU believe that the best way to discredit a rival in the eyes of a man is to praise her?

DO YOU enjoy inspiring confidences from your friends?

TEST YOUR ALLURE

A HIGH score in health and good grooming ensures a well-filled date book. Do you know how to make yourself beautiful? Try this quiz, and look up the answers on page 6.

1. Rain water is considered good for the skin because it (1) is hard (2) is soft (3) hasn't been purified.

2. Eyeshadow should match the colour of the eyes in most cases. (True, false.)

3. Why is it inadvisable to borrow another person's comb or brush?

4. If a woman has a protruding chin, should she wear her hair so that it covers or exposes her ears?

5. To walk properly, toes should be pointed (1) out (2) in (3) straight ahead.

6. Why should you apply cold water to your face after steaming the skin?

7. In plucking eyebrows, one should pull the hair in the direction of its growth. (True, false.)

8. Which contains more calories, one tablespoon of sugar or one tablespoon of butter?

9. Wide white tips on fingernails make them appear (1) broader (2) longer (3) narrower.

10. Dark nail polish makes a large hand seem larger. (True, false.)

11. Large rings have what effect on the appearance of small hands?

12. Which facial contour is considered the most beautiful: square, oval or triangular?

13. What is the proper way to remove a particle of tobacco from the mouth?

14. It is not advisable to shave one's legs because shaving promotes hair growth. (True, false.)

15. What is the most frequent cause of foot callouses?

(Answers on Page 6.)

have taken your first important step toward better health and greater beauty!

Perhaps too you will be pleasantly surprised at the number of fruits and vegetables, and other foods from which you may choose to create meals you will love to eat. What a comfort it is (and what a boon to beauty) to know that the tasty meals you are eating daily are protecting your health and at the same time keeping your curves nicely under control! We females, especially, should congratulate the men who have pioneered and are pioneering, in the great, enlightening field of food science. We owe them a great deal.

**SORENESS
SOOTHED BY
SUCKING
"SUCRETS"**

The pleasant-scientific-antiseptic-lozenge for sore throats in both adults and children.

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SHARP & DOHME
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Obtainable universally.

Sole Distributors:—
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**STUDIO
de
LUXE**

**ARTISTIC
PORTRAITS**

4th floor, Pedder Bldg.



This naive three-piece white shark skin ensemble is attractively modelled by Rita Hayworth, of Columbia Pictures. Air Force blue stitching adds to its charm. At right the removal of the skirt leaves an enviable sports outfit.

WALK ON CLOUDS?

Weep no more, ladies; here's a home treatment that enables you to outwalk male brutes under the most arduous conditions.

Dissolve about a half-pound of plain Epsom salts in warm water, and soak your tootsies in it for five minutes. Have another basin filled with cold water handy, and then soak your feet in that for a minute or two. Repeat these alternate hot and cold dips two or three times and then dry the feet thoroughly.

Now for some all-important massaging: put a rolling pin or milk bottle on the floor and roll your feet over it from the ball of the foot to the heel 25 or 50 times. (A soft drink bottle is good because the ridges do an excellent massaging job.) This manipulates the joints, increases circulation and relieves fatigue. If you want to be extra cautious, finish with a massage of olive, almond or coconut oil, finally washing off the oil with alcohol and drying thoroughly.

CHECK UP ON YOUR FACE

According to beauty experts, your face is perfect if:

1. Length of face equals length of three noses.
2. Width of an eye between the eyes.
3. Upper and lower lips are the same width.
4. Symmetrical eyebrows follow the natural line of the nose beginning at bridge conforming to bone structure.
5. Space from lower eyelid to upper eyelid is same as space from upper eyelid to eyebrow.
6. Eyebrow begins on same line as corner of eye nearest nose.
7. Width of face across cheeks equals two lengths of nose.



Rita Hayworth, of Columbia Pictures, here displays a neat outfit for outdoor informals. The silk blouse is of a rich red and the shorts are of white duck skin.



Can You Do It?

If you can read the following paragraph without mistakes in 15 seconds, you can boast of above-average diction. It's a test sometimes given to would-be radio announcers.

I bought a batch of baking-powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big baskets with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the baskets into a box. Then I took

the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and the biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened up a can of sardines.

After eleven years of absolute blindness, Harold Bleakley, aged twenty, has just had his sight restored and his first comment after a walk in the streets of Pittsburgh was: "Women's hats are ridiculous."

MARRY AND GROW UP

Few people "grow up" until they marry, according to a noted British scientist. Spiritual maturity comes with marriage. Single persons usually remain carefree and selfish, and since they do not develop a sense of responsibility, have a philosophy of life and its problems that is essentially childish.

GET YOURSELF PROMOTED

How do employment experts determine who is to move up in a job? Well, they all agree on a number of questions to ask:

Do you show initiative? Or do you have to be told what to do? Are you resourceful? Or do you go into a tail spin as soon as the routine is varied?

Are you alert and observing? Or do you bury your nose in the details at hand, forgetting everything else around you?

Do you organise your work well or are you always moving in circles? Can you take responsibility or does it scare you stiff? Are you smart enough to detail work to others—or do you have to do everything yourself?

(Left)—Match your hat and bag for smartness is the advice of Ruth Hasey, the M.G.M. actress who models her favourite combination in multi-coloured straw. The hat rests jauntily on the back of the head with a becoming wide brim bound in navy. The bag is of navy linen with stripes of the straw as the interesting highlight.



BALANCE

Here's balance that seems no effort at all—poised grace that's delightful to look at. Michel—because it is a perfectly balanced lipstick—gives you the same lovely-to-look-at qualities: Michel's creamy base keeps lips velvet-smooth; its constancy assures day-long lip-appeal; its tested purity makes Michel good enough to eat. When beauty's in the balance take no chances—choose Michel.



7 FLATTERING SHADES
BLONDE • BRUNETTE • VIVID
RASPBERRY • CYCLAMEN
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3 Sizes:
De Luxe • Large • Popular

Enhance your loveliness by using other Michel beautifiers, especially made to harmonize with Michel lipstick—Michel Rouge for the cheeks, Michel Cosmétique for the eyebrows and Michel Face Powder.

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Messrs. UNITED TRADERS,
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I enclose 25 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in.....shade.
Name.....
Address.....S.H.

5APB2

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(OLD HATS REMODELLED)

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It's more fun
To swim and sun
in a **Jantzen**



Jantzen's new Suede-Sheen Surfer has everything—and more! Here is a revelation in appearance, fit, and comfort in men's trunks. Tailored from rich gleaming Suede-Sheen, soft and comfortable on the body, yet rugged in wear. The fit is perfection itself due to the adroit knitting-in of Lastex yarn. And the faultless fit is permanent!

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

LADIES!

Ask your favourite store to show you the attractive range of 1940 Jantzens, the finest swimming suits in the world.

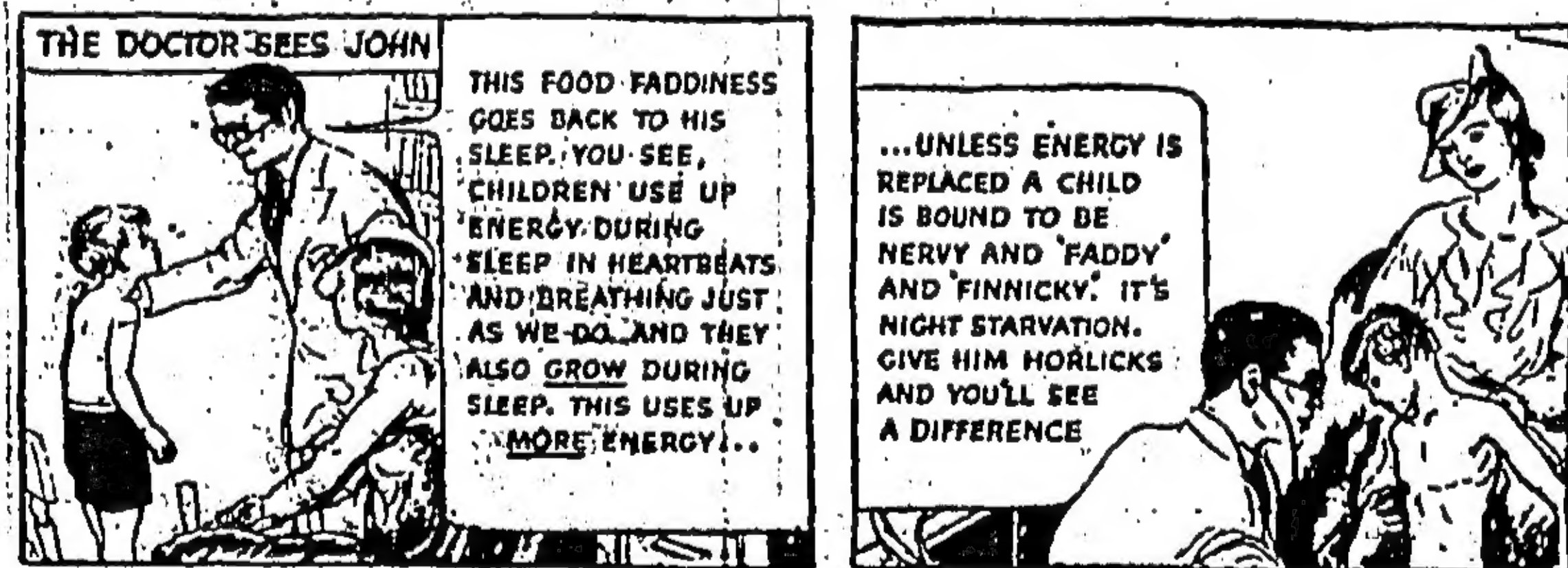
AT ALL GOOD STORES

© JANTZEN

4APB3

**John would
not eat**

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep...



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS

K8

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

QUEER By W. L. SPEIGHT
CARGOES

AMONG the cargoes that cause much anxiety and occasionally considerable danger to itself is a cargo of animals. Some stories have been told of the eventful voyages of teams of greyhounds that have been taken to different parts of the world. These highly-strung creatures, for instance, readily become seasick, and this, combined with the unfamiliar motion of the ship, unnerves them. They also have a fear of the dark, whimpering and crying pathetically, and those which have been most troubled by their new surroundings have pined away and died.

The escape of a wildcat from its cage was once the cause of some excitement on the decks of a big liner. Before the seamen could throw a sail over it the animal dashed down a staircase and went spitting and screaming along the alleyway, stewards and passengers not stopping to dispute the right of way. The wildcat then entered a first-class cabin occupied by a lady, who hysterically indicated the bunk in which it was lying, snarling and spitting defiance to all who approached it. But the motion of the ship and the skillful methods of a sailor gradually quietened the beast and at last it was carried back to its cage, its sharp talons carefully wrapped in a thick blanket.

Ships' masters who have had to carry the animals of a circus as cargo have recollections of stampeding elephants, lions roaring and tigers snarling. With a cargo like this there should be plenty of room in the ship. It is easy enough, however, getting the animals aboard in their boxes, excepting the elephants. The lucky ship's master, however, may see these walking calmly up the planks set for them, but too often the elephants are temperamental, with a rooted objection to a sea voyage, and all the coaxing in the world will not get them on board. One elephant that was being hauled abroad in an Indian port did not like the look of the ship, and with a sudden trumpet it pulled away the restraining ropes and charged, leaving scores of coolies who had been hauling scattered helplessly over the ship.

The deck officer who has had experience with elephants will not waste any time over such futile manoeuvres. He will order four slings to be fixed under the animal's feet. The elephant does not like this and at times seems in danger of falling out of the slings, but it is the best way of getting him on board. Unfortunately, it appears to put the elephant in a bad mood and is liable to cause him to repeat his stampeding on deck. The elephant that has been to sea before gives less trouble, for it seems to understand that there is nothing to be frightened about, and such animals can often be made to walk either up or down the gang planks.

Explosives are among the dangerous cargoes and thorough precautions are taken to prevent catastrophe. Cargoes of petrol, gases, explosives, ammunition, detonators and fireworks are handled in most of the world's ports under the most stringent regulations. The men who handle these cargoes are not allowed between decks with tobacco, nor with knives or other bright articles that might produce a spark.

The inspectors search each man before he starts work and they are ever on the watch during working hours for a surreptitious infringement of the rules. To minimize the risk with explosives it is usual to unload at the rate of twenty-four cases a time. Each case weighs about 50 lb., which gives a sling weight of 1,200 lb. In this way the risk of a sling load of explosives falling on to the wharf is reduced.

The danger with explosives is detonation following careless packing.

To guard against this the cases are packed in tightly, with all the tiny spaces filled so that one case cannot roll against another. The railway authorities have careful regulations for the safe conveyance of explosives and so have most of the shipping companies, and the fact that so few accidental explosions occur at sea is proof that these regulations are usually carried out scrupulously.

A liner on its way to America once carried in its hold a number of large crates, each packed tight with bottles containing discoloured water. This was a collection amassed over a number of years by an enthusiastic American, who claimed to have samples of water from all the big ports of the world and also of many of the lakes and inland seas. It is doubtful whether a collection of this sort can have any value, scientific or otherwise, but the man responsible was most proud of it. Queer cargoes of this type are sometimes heavily insured as this one happened to be.

To-day motor cars are frequently carried over the seven seas in specially equipped garage ships in which thousands of them have been distributed over the world. Yet in spite of the efficiency of the methods followed in these ships there is still the fear that these hundreds of unboxed motor cars may break loose, and the nightmare thought of these cars dashing about the holds at the height of a heavy storm has been enough to bring sweat to the brow of many an experienced captain.

Such a thing did actually occur in one ship. The cars broke loose, and when the vessel managed to make Antwerp the vehicles were so battered and broken that their only value was as scrap.

A ship manned by a Malay crew recently put into Durban with a cargo of ilmenite sand, which was being taken from southern India to America to be used as a base in manufacturing white paint. The sand was black in colour and, according to the seamen, had a curse on it.

The men on board were so afraid of it that the officers had difficulty in getting them to work near the hatch covers. The crew were certain that the sand would sink the ship.

**TEST YOUR ALLURE
ANSWERS**

(Questions on Page 4.)

1. Rain water is considered good for the skin because it (2) is soft.
2. True. Eyeshadow should match the colour of the eyes in most cases.
3. Since dandruff is contagious, one person might contract it from another's comb or brush.
4. A woman with a protruding chin should wear her hair to cover her ears.
5. To walk properly, toes should be pointed (3) straight ahead.
6. Steaming opens the pores, so cold water should be used to close them.
7. True. It comes out more easily and is less likely to break.
8. One tablespoon of butter contains 100 calories, whereas a tablespoon of sugar contains only 50.
9. Wide white tips on fingernails make them appear (1) broader.
10. False. Dark nail polish makes a large hand seem smaller.
11. Large rings and bracelets make a small hand seem smaller.
12. An oval face is considered the most beautiful.
13. A particle of tobacco is removed from the mouth with thumb and forefinger.
14. False. Shaving does not promote hair growth.
15. Foot callouses are most often caused by friction from shoes that fit poorly.

GOLD IN THE SILVER SCREEN
ABOUT 226,000,000 throughout the world attend cinemas weekly. Capital investment in the film industry is £600,000,000, of which £400,000,000 is in the United States. The 283,000 employed in the industry are divided as follows: production, 28,500; distribution, 13,500; exhibition, 241,000.

Some 585 pictures are made each year at a total cost of about £35,000,000. There are 665 actors holding term contracts with major studios, while directors number 174 and writers, 357. The average number of extras given employment daily is 963. Approximately 276 industries and crafts are involved in the making of a single motion picture.

Of the world total of 90,334 motion picture theatres, 18,182 are in the United States. In Europe there are 59,187, of which 26,000 are in Russia, 6,174 in Germany, 5,000 in Great Britain, 4,900 in Italy, 4,500 in France, and 3,500 in Spain. Of the 5,174 in Latin America, 1,246 are in Brazil, 1,115 in Mexico, and 1,021 in Argentina. Japan has 1,717 and Australia 1,541 of the 5,834 in the Far East. Canada has 1,121, and Alaska 23.—*The Commentator*.

Marshal Foch wanted a railway line built for the big summer offensive of 1918. He consulted the experts, who told him they could do it in eighteen months.

The Marshal was disappointed. He had hoped it could be done in less. However, he had resigned himself to this new factor when someone suggested he might consult a certain M. Raoul Dautry, principal engineer of the Northern Railway System.

The interview took place. Foch explained exactly what he wanted, omitting to say that he had already consulted his own experts. He was instantly struck by the young man's vigor and intelligence, but it was without much hope that he asked: "Well, what's the minimum time you'd need?"

Dautry reflected. Foch frowned.

"It's a big job," said the engineer.

"Yes, yes, I know. . . ."

"I'm afraid I should need three months."

Foch had his line and the Allies their victory.

But, strictly speaking, Dautry failed on that occasion to deliver his goods on time. The great strategic line had taken exactly one hundred days!

And Clemenceau insisted on decorating personally the young engineer.

After the war another little job

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation Of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.



Wendy Pearn, bonny little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearn, celebrated her fifth birthday during the week. Wendy is seen seated in the front with her Mickey Mouse balloon. (Kahn).

awaited Raoul Dautry—the reconstruction of the entire Northern Railway System.

How long would you estimate for the rebuilding of 1,500 miles of line, a dozen big viaducts, a thousand bridges, five tunnels and 350 stations?

M. Dautry once more reflected and said:

"Ten months."

This time the estimate was exact.

And as an afterthought, it is said, Foch's young engineer threw in a few workmen's cities, which are still models of their kind.—Ray Carson on M. Raoul Dautry, now France's Minister of Munitions, in *Men Only*, London.

It would appear that Scot's medical studies included a course of practical hypnotism, if certain of the stories narrated of him may be credited. He enjoyed a reputation for the performance of phenomena which were regarded by his contemporaries as miraculous. On one occasion, it is said, his guests at dinner asked him to show them some new marvel. The month was January, but in spite of the season he caused vines with fresh shoots and ripe grapes to appear on the table. The company were bidden

each to select a bunch for himself, but their host forbade them to put out their hands to take them until he gave permission. At the word 'Cut!' the grapes mysteriously disappeared and the guests found themselves each with a knife in one hand and his neighbour's sleeve in the other.

The story, true or false, is strongly suggestive of a feat of Oriental trickery, based on illusion induced by hypnotic suggestion.—*The Hon. Ralph Shirley in Chambers's Journal*, London.

Herr Hitler will be regarded as a great man when Shakespeare and Napoleon have been forgotten," declares a German broadcaster. But not before. — *Punch*, London.

There are many stories told about Samuel Goldwyn, the movie producer. Here's one we haven't heard before:

Golfing one day, Goldwyn stepped up to the tee, took one swing at the ball, and made a hole-in-one. He turned to the caddy and inquired earnestly, "What did I do that was right?"—J. P. McEvoy in *Scholastic*, New York.

MOST GUARDED MAN
ALTHOUGH Russian dictator Joseph Stalin occupies a small flat in the Kremlin—Moscow's "City-Within-a-City"—he seldom lives there or sleeps there. His real residence is a large house 15 miles outside Moscow which formerly belonged to a Tsarist nobleman. Here he lives with some of his closest friends.

From the Kremlin to his country estate near the little town of Mosaik, Stalin had a special motor road built. Tramlines had to be removed before it could be constructed. Called the Arbat, it is the most policed thoroughfare in the world.

Every few paces stands a uniformed policeman. Hundreds of detectives patrol its length. Every hundred yards or so are little pill-boxes housing members of Stalin's special OGPU guard. On top of all these precautions, political police, in uniform, patrol the Arbat in cars and on motor-cycles.

At the beginning of the road—where it snakes out of Moscow—stand a special police guard night and day who note the number and description of every car which enters or leaves it.

At the entrance of the drive that leads to Stalin's house are other officials who stop every car. In the woods surrounding the estates are always a great number of OGPU guards.

Stalin works late at the Kremlin and it is often midnight when he leaves for his country house. He travels in a large car with bullet-proof windows.—*Ken*.

IRISH PARADOX

The Irish, living up to their reputation, provide the oddest paradox of the war—so far. They have a village called Pettigo which is half at war with Hitler and half strictly neutral. Pettigo, you see, lets the border between Northern Ireland and Eire cut it in two.

So if you live in Belligerent Pettigo you get a gas mask and identity card, have to blackout at night and pay war tax on your whiskey. If you live in Neutral Pettigo you just go on sitting on your side of the bridge sucking your dudder and spitting into the stream, at peace with the whole wide world.

The village has 346 inhabitants and two complete sets of local governments, school systems, customs officers and police forces.

The police force of Belligerent Pettigo dogged the footsteps of a newspaper's cameraman. "You can't take pictures here," it said, kindly but firmly. "Just you move over to the right a bit and get into neutral territory and I won't be able to say a word to you."

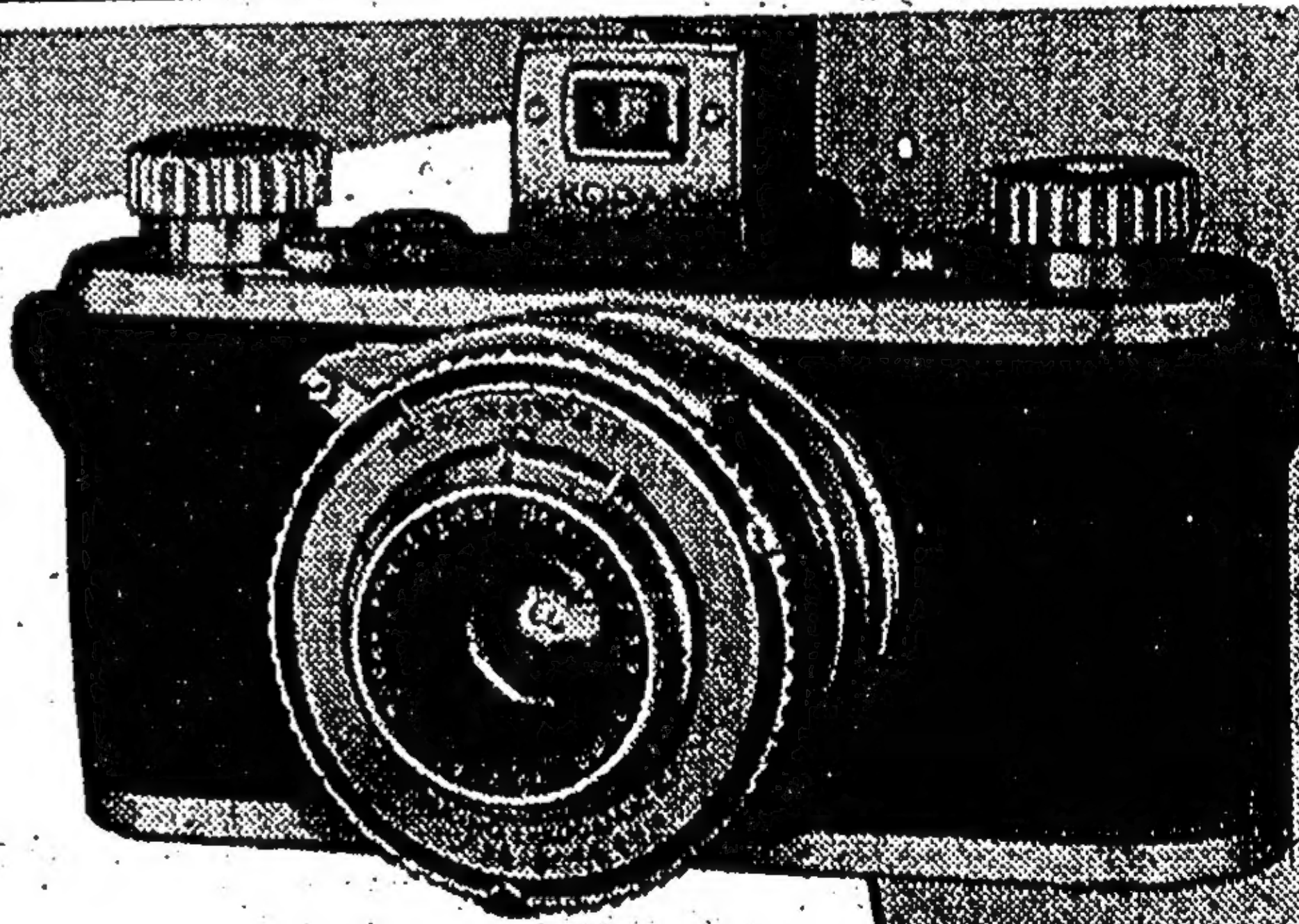
—*Illustrated*, London.

Kodak 35

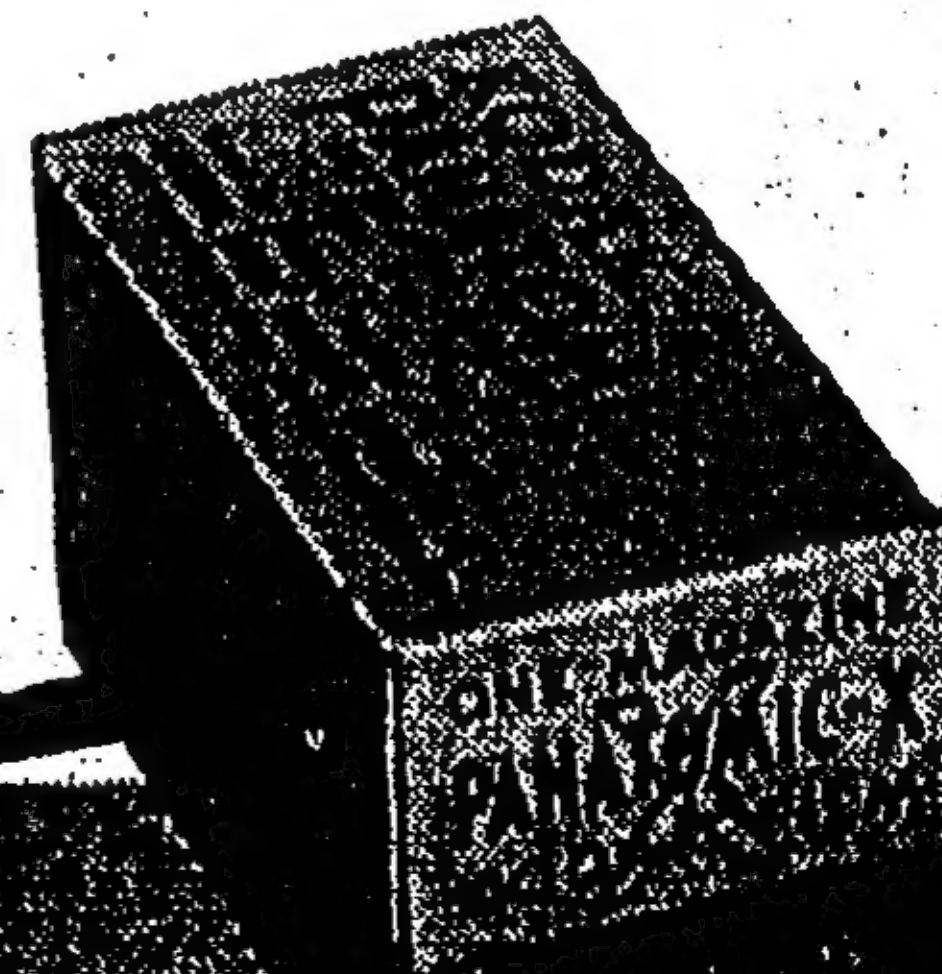
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This large party includes Baron and Baroness Futinghoff, Mr. Petroff, Mr. Joseph, Miss Butler, Mr. Komaroff, Miss Petroff, Mr. & Mrs. Huber and Mr. & Mrs. Fancey. (Fotopix).



Two more at the Russian Cabaret Dance were Miss Bainbridge and Mr. Chain, while at left below are Miss Schpoff and Mr. Everest. (Fotopix).



Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were



(Left)—Mr. and after their wedding last Saturday. Early Miss Xavier gown was a



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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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A snap at the dinner party given by Mr. A. J. Raptis in celebration of the opening of the new premises of British-Bicycle Co., last Sunday. Among the guests of Mr. Raptis, the proprietor, were Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Young, Mr. & Mrs. L. O. Davis and Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Langston. (Kahn).



William and Patricia, twin children of Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Calvert of No. 1 Gap Road, celebrated their sixth birthday last week with a really jolly party, at which this photograph was taken. (Kahn).

GAY

The Russian
the Peninsula
ed by the Ar
ceeds fro



Mr. V

Lady Pollock at the May Day F last Saturday. raise funds for Stephen's



A studio portrait well following day. Mrs. Th Miss Clothide

RUSSIAN CABARET DANCE

was celebrated last Sunday with a Cabaret Dance at the B.W.O.F. The dance, which was a big success, was organized by the B.W.O.F. and ten per cent. of the proceeds of tickets is being donated to the B.W.O.F.



Mr. Cash are included in this group. (Fotopix).



H. da Rozario Teresa's Church was form- bride's beautiful of Excella's.



Mr. Sellhelm and Mr. Pogodin and friends. (Fotopix).



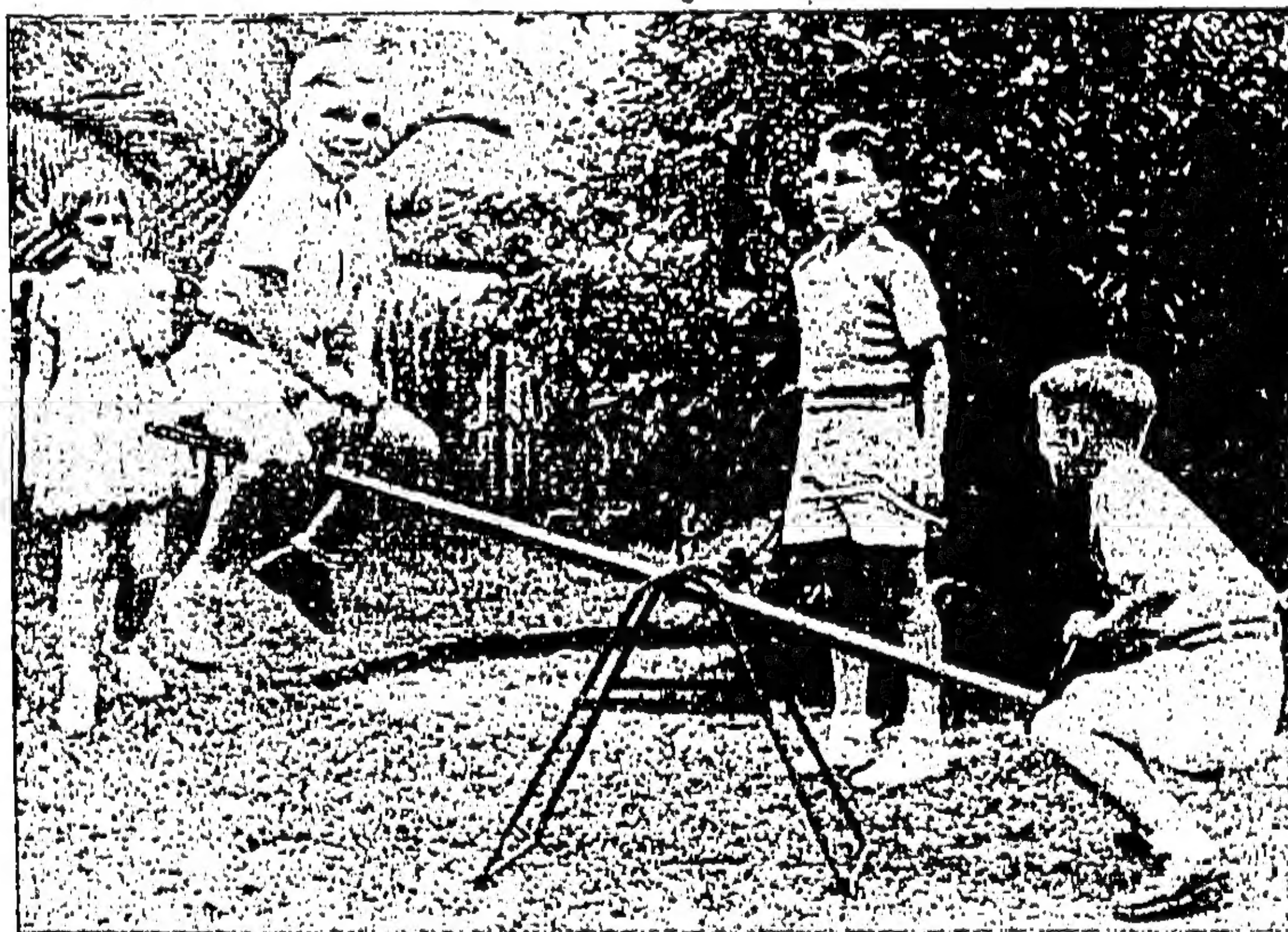
Miss Petroff and Mr. Komaroff snapped while dancing. (Fotopix).



Mr. Ngan Sing-kwan opening the Inter-School Sports at Caroline Hill. (Tong).



Mr. & Mrs. Ivanchenko, Mr. & Mrs. Norvikov and Mrs. Carnae were also at the Carnival Dance. (Fotopix).



Two photographs showing boys enjoying themselves at the St. Andrew's Church Sunday School sports and games last Saturday. (Kahn).

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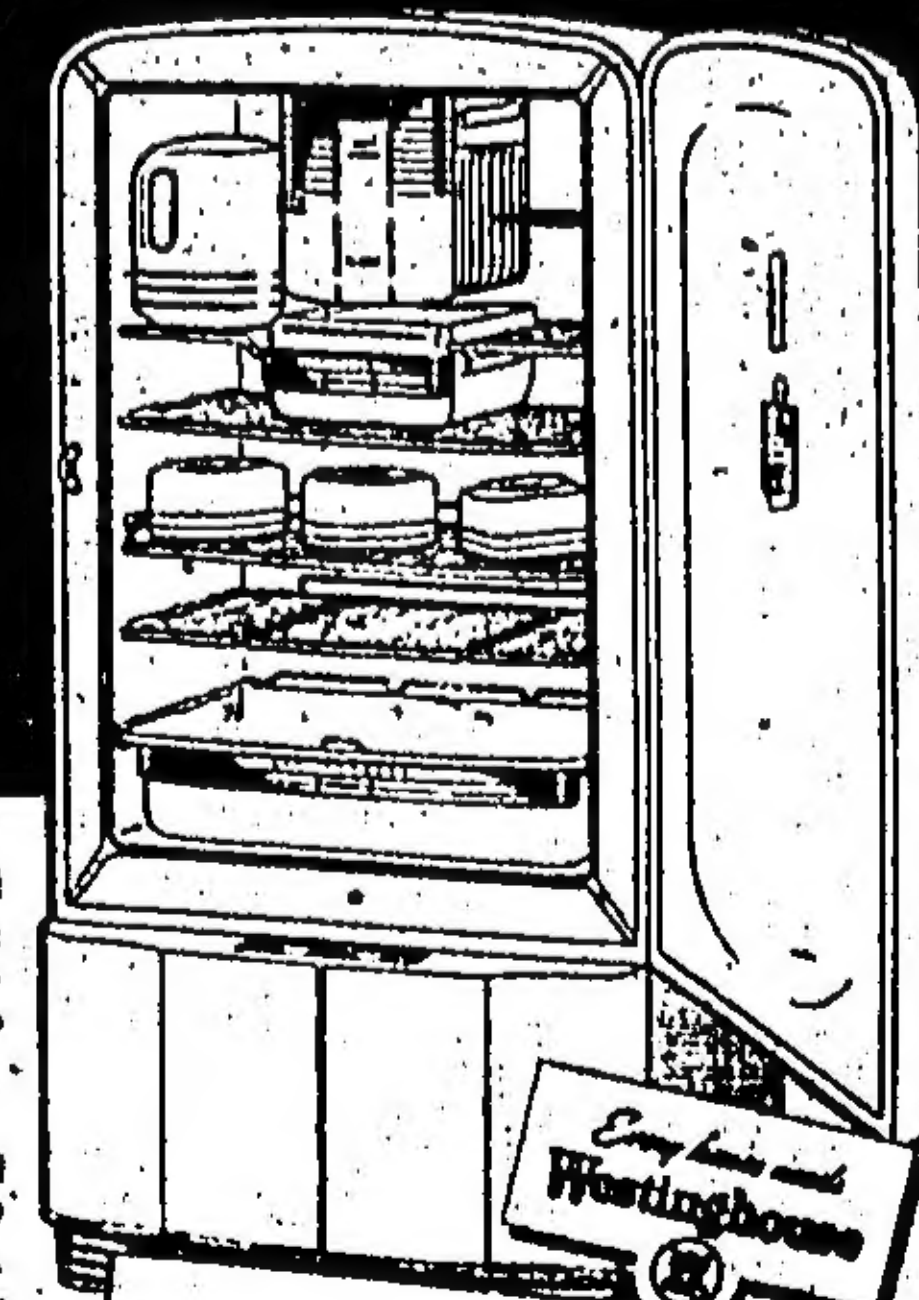
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WESTINGHOUSE TRU-ZONE COLD

a stall during John's Hostel was held to building of St. (Kahn).



James Thirl- ing last Sun- day formerly Studio de

SHANGHAI LETTER

Shanghai, April 20.
LAST week hit a new high for social festivities here. Two national days—St. George's on Tuesday, and Anzac Day on Thursday—were duly celebrated with perhaps a bit more than the usual solemnity. Besides, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, U.S. High Commissioner for the Philippines, and Mrs. Sayre stayed over briefly on their way to Tokyo from Manila, with the result that the American community too had a calendar jammed to the last available date.

"The Lion Has Wings" which was shown at the Cathay Theatre on Tuesday, received a tremendous ovation from the house, as did the band selections by the Seaforth Highlanders. The result was that the programme was considerably extended, much to the pleasure of everyone present. When the curtain finally came down, a scramble for tables in the ballroom of the French Club—situated almost opposite the theatre—ensued. The dance and supper that followed were informal in nature and therefore all the more enjoyable.

"SPRING HAD ARRIVED"

ENTERTAINING "official" parties at the unofficial affair were Dean A. C. S. Trivett president of St. George's; Mr. A. H. George, H.

M. Consul-General; Sir Allan Mossop; Sir Arthur Blackburn, and Mr. J. C. Hutchison, while others attending the party included Mr. Harold Reynell, Mr. T. G. Drakeford, Mr. W. E. Holland, and Mr. J. W. P. Marsh.

Sartorially, spring had arrived too. Groups of debs. wore filmy white, with traditional roses in the hair. A number of other dancers thronging

Mr. K. E. Newman, General Simmons and Capt. Maitland, Officer Commanding the Light Horse Coy., Shanghai Volunteer Corps, photographed prior to the Company's annual Dinner. (World News).

Rear-Admiral Glassford, U.S.N., and Col. J. L. Essautier, new French Officer Commanding, taking the salute of the guard of honour on the occasion of the visit paid to Col. Essautier by all foreign military commanders on April 26. (World News).



L. P. Cronmiller, Mrs. W. W. Outerbridge, Mrs. C. A. Fines, Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs. J. S. Monahan, Mrs. J. R. Dennis, Mrs. J. G. Lang, Mrs. O. D. Foutch, Mrs. V. Dortch, Mrs. R. Mason, Mrs. R. W. Brunner, Mrs. V. Dent, Mrs. J. A. Ralph, Mrs. H. W. Goodall, Mrs. W. E. Linaweaver, Mrs. H. N. Stent, Mrs. L. Petross, Mrs. W. A. Ayers and Mrs. J. M. Arthur.

"HARD TIMES" PARTY

ONE of the most interesting social affairs of the past week, was the "Hard Times" party sponsored by the American Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Winter Garden, popular Yu Yuen Road semi-open-air restaurant. The costumes worn by the guests were remarkable examples of how far the imagination could go, and the prize for the funniest face at the party went to Mr. Harry Stuckgold. The affair was such a success that a repeat party is being planned at the present moment. Following the sophisticated and formal affairs of the winter, these informal functions are indeed a welcome change.

THREE WEDDINGS

AND now we come to weddings. One of the most important ones took place on Saturday when Mr. Victor Winsor Fretwell, and Miss Phyllis Mary Langford, — only daughter of Commander G. F. Langford, R.A.N., and Mrs. Langford, of Sydney—were married at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Dean Trivett officiated. Mr. G. S. Dunkley, former Hongkong sportsman, was the best man and the ushers were Messrs. H. Pether and W. D. Nell. The happy couple left for South Africa where the honeymoon is to be spent.

The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan Chaplain of the British Forces here and who was in Hongkong some five or six years ago, officiated at the wedding of Miss Olga Jurgens to Mr. John Spencer Bloomfield, which was held early last week at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jurgens of Shanghai, while the groom comes from Manchester, and is with the Royal Corps of Signals.

LAST A.D.C. SHOW

"YOU At The Helm" is the last production of the season as far as the Amateur Dramatic Club is concerned and is scheduled to open on May 12. It appears that company promoters are the object of merriment in this frothy bit of diversion and, with all due respect to local tycoons, I wonder how popular the play is going to be.

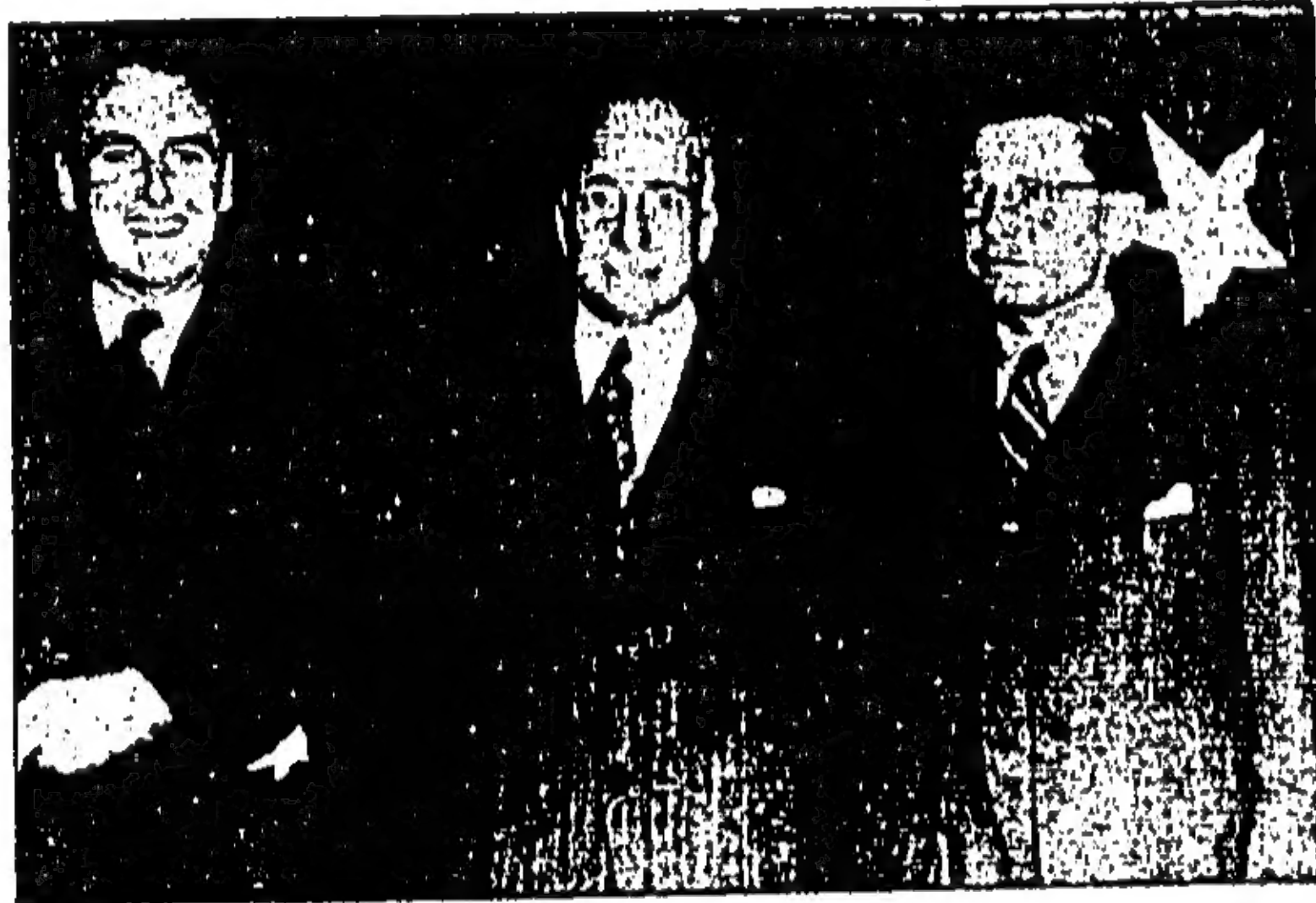
AMERICAN FESTIVITIES

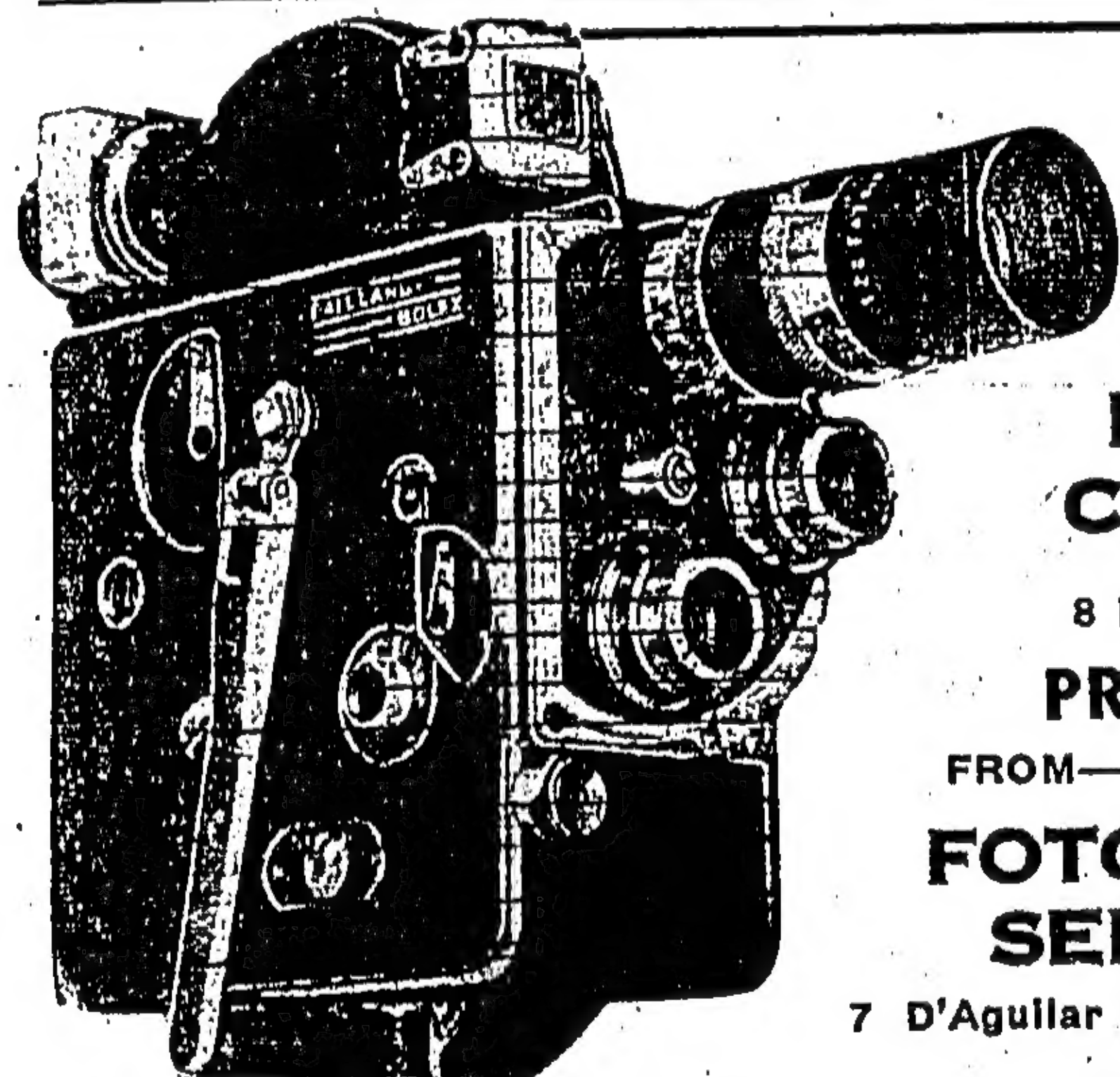
FOR the American community, festivities commenced on Monday with the arrival here of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. On Wednesday Mr. Richard P. Buttrick, acting U.S. Consul-General, and Mrs. Buttrick entertained the Commissioner at a dinner given in the spacious premises of the Metropole Hotel, some 60 other guests attending. The orchestra of U.S.S. Augusta, referred to as the best band in the Far East, provided the music. Among those attending were Admiral and Mrs. T. C. Hart, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Glassford, Judge and Mrs. Milton J. Helmick, Major William Mayer, the U.S. Military Attache who recently returned here from Chungking, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arnold, Col. and Mrs. De Witt Peck.

MRS. DAY FAREWELLED

DURING the past week, a large tiffin party was given at the French Club by Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz; wife of Commander Gantz of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet Staff. The guest of honour was Mrs. D. K. Day, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Day of U.S.S. Augusta, who is leaving for the United States in the near future. Among the guests attending this enjoyable function were: Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Purnell, Mrs. W. W. Orr, Mrs.

Mr. A. N. Wootton, assistant Australian Trade Commissioner, Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner and president of the Australian and New Zealand Society, and Mr. W. G. Crockam, vice-president of the society, at the cocktail party at the French Club on Anzac Day. (World News).





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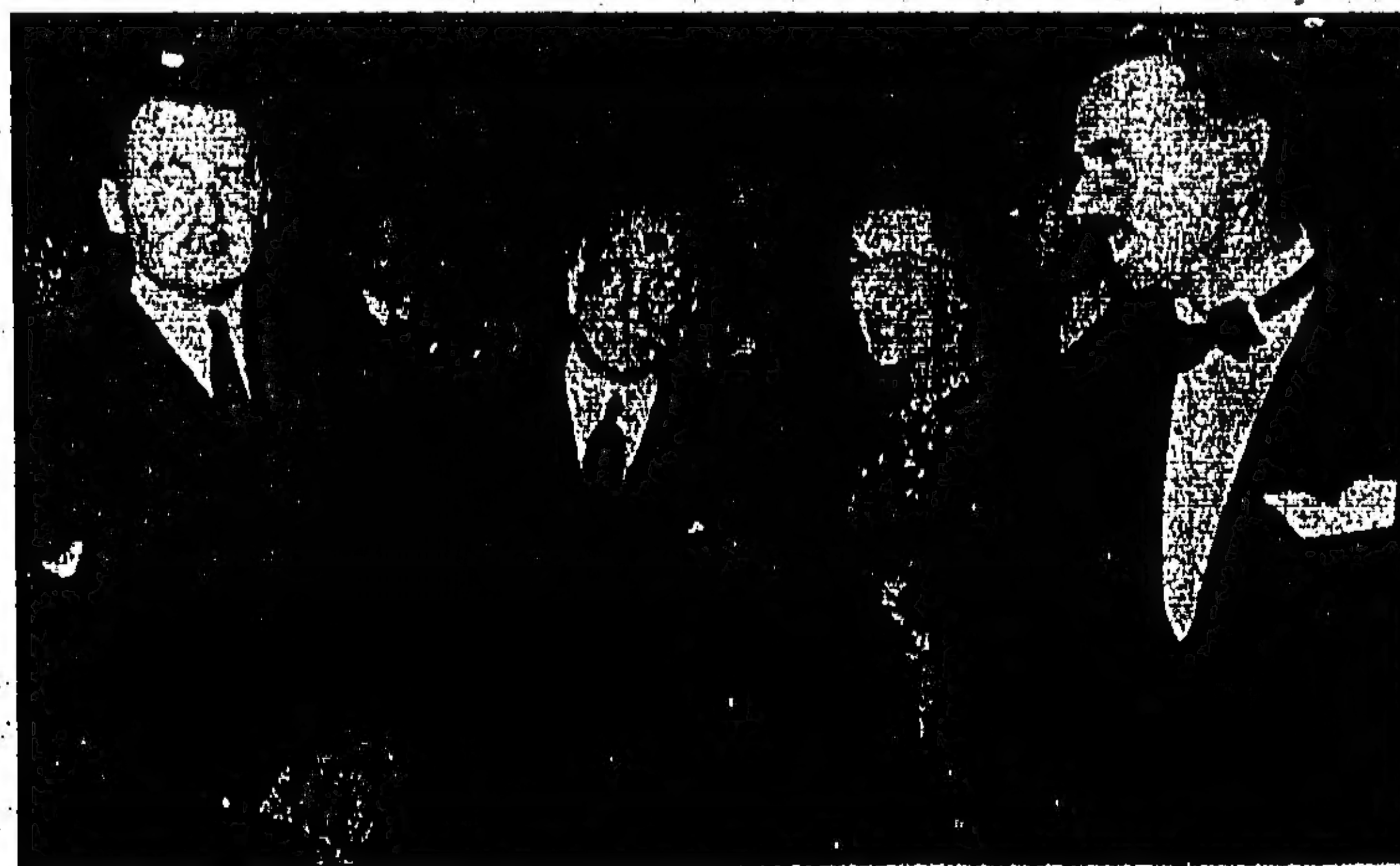
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Lt.-Col. G. E. Swinton, M.C., Officer Commanding the East Surrey Regt., Mr. V. G. Bowden, Mrs. Wolfe-Murray and Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C., Officer Commanding the Seaforth Highlanders. (World News).

OBLIGING TIGERS

IT had been my fate to wander for many years in the jungles and waste places of Northern India, where also the *fakir* or religious mendicant resorts to avoid the temptations of the world, perhaps to pass years in silent introspection. My life was spent in carrying out the duties of a forest officer and in hunting big game. I confess to a feeling of sympathy and respect for one who, unarmed and alone, could complacently camp out in forests infested with wild beasts, trusting to his divinities for his life and to the rare passer-by for his subsistence.

I had long known that some of these wanderers claimed the power of calling to a given spot any of the denizens of the jungle, but I had never put their powers to the test, for they invariably insisted on extorting a promise that the animal should not suffer for its disobedience. I then considered that to see and not to kill would be intolerable to a keen sportsman, but age and experience have altered my views.

It was, however, my good fortune in the month of April some fifteen years ago, to meet with an individual who undoubtedly possessed a certain power over the wild animals in his vicinity, and who did not scruple to use it for his own profit. I cannot say how this power was acquir-

Condensed from
"India," Calcutta

ed, though I doubt if it was the result of self-mortification, and incline rather to the firm belief of the neighbouring villagers who attributed it to witchcraft. I had organised a small shooting party into Nepal in that year; my only companion was my friend B—, a good sportsman, but a hasty shot; whilst our outfit consisted of two howdahs and four smaller elephants to form the line of beaters.

With such a small party we did not expect much sport in that land of swamp and forest; we anticipated a week's tour in a new country with a little shooting to enliven the marches; and crossing the border we encamped near a village about eight miles in Nepal. My orderlies visited the village and returned with the usual news that the villagers knew of no tigers in the vicinity; they added, however, that they had discovered an old man who made his living by selling charms to protect the cattle against any tiger they might chance to meet in their pasture grounds. The two statements did not agree. But I knew that the villagers would give no information as to the whereabouts of a tiger, because, in the first place, they believed that the tiger would learn their treachery and make matters extremely disagreeable for them in the future; whilst, secondly, they did not desire any strangers to camp near their village.

When we remember that there still exists a belief in the transmigration of souls, and that the body of a tiger is frequently believed to envelop the spirit of a bold bad man of the past, the sentiments of the unsophisticated peasantry may be more readily understood. The charm vendor, however, readily appeared when sent for, and proved to be a wizened, emaciated, feeble old person who made no promises save that he would join the hunt on the morrow, and asked for nothing but a goat and a bottle of rum to sacrifice to his deities. Both these delicacies were supplied; I am unaware how he disposed of them, but next morning his bleary eyes and shaking hand were evidences of a night passed in vigils either festive or prayerful.

He first begged to be placed on the largest elephant, as he remarked that the tigers would especially resent his appearance as their enemy; and next drawing from his girdle a small copper bell he suspended it tinkling from finger and thumb, muttering at the same time some unintelligible sentences; then after apparently receiving whispered instructions he silently led the way through the forest, followed by the sportsmen, whose feelings varied between shamefacedness and contempt.

I must explain that at this season of the year the forest has already been devastated by jungle fires and only here and there were patches of unburned grass left either by accident or on account of the dampness of the locality.

As a male tiger stands some three and a half feet high and weighs about six hundred pounds, I was both astonished and angry when the tiger charmer stopped at the edge of a small patch of grass which might have concealed a pig or deer, but certainly could not, in my opinion, afford suitable cover for a tiger. When I represented this to the old man he merely replied: "The tiger is there," and we, traversing the grass, passed out on the other side without discovering any living creature. We again appealed to our leader to cease his fooling and take us to a more suitable spot, but were met by the same stolid reply.

There was nothing to be done but to try again, and this time we discovered an immense tiger lying crouched between two elephants. He arose on being discovered and



Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joyce leaving St. Andrew's Church, beneath an archway of hockey sticks held by C.B.A. Ladies' team and between two lines of 1st Kowloon Wolf Cubs, following their wedding last Tuesday. Mrs. Joyce was formerly Miss Iris Woolley and has three times represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in the Ladies' Hockey Interport, being captain of the side on the last occasion. Mr. Joyce is the assistant district manager of the N.A.A.F.I. (King's Studio).

walked slowly in front of the howdah to the edge of the patch of grass, there turning in a dazed way, he calmly regarded us, and fell at once with a bullet behind the shoulder. The extraordinary behaviour of this tiger impressed me more as a sportsman than the proceedings of the old man; but we both acknowledge that the incident was in every way uncanny. It was yet early in the day, and, the bell again sounding, we were led in a bee-line to another tiger, which suffered itself to be slaughtered in a similar manner.

In five days we bagged six tigers, and only desisted because the old man explained that if we killed all the tigers his trade in charms would be ruined.

Shortly afterwards I was trans-

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

Maylays are an oriental people and inhabit Malaria.

Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have had any, and neither would you, probably.

The reason mushrooms look like umbrellas is because they grow in damp places.

The animal which displays the greatest attachment for man is woman.

Water is composed of two gins. Oxygen and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin. Hydrogin is gin and water.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

The Crusaders suffered many hardships on their way to the Holy Land. Many of them died of salvation.

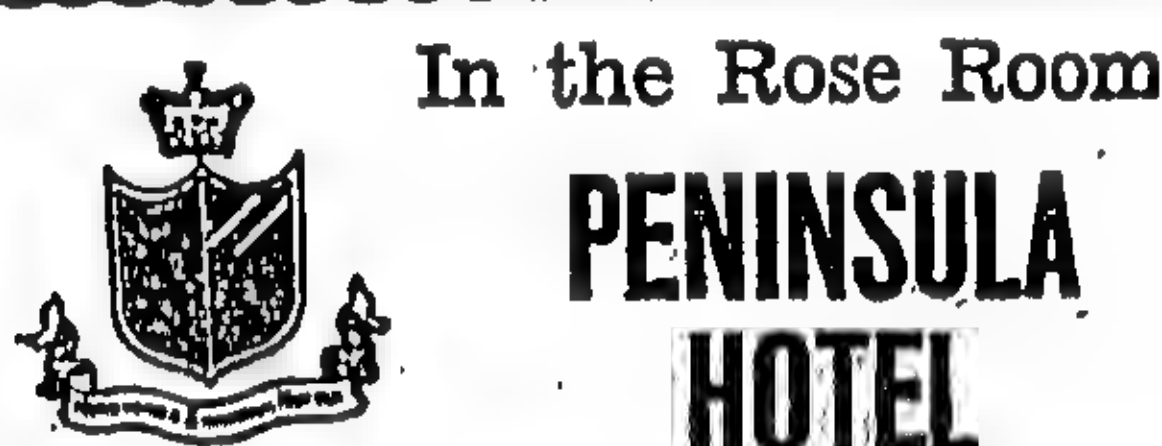
William IV was given a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the street the lady should walk inside the gentleman.

Queen Elizabeth was a virginal queen, and she was never married. She was so fond of beautiful dresses that she was never seen without one on.

An evesdropper is a kind of bird.

ferred and saw the old tiger charmer no more. He may be still alive; his assumption of power may have been a deception, but though I have faced many tigers since that time I have never yet seen one behave in a similar way, or yield up his life with such ease and indifference.



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Have you started swimming yet, or maybe you haven't decided yet what costume you will get this summer? Here are some ideas in woollen and satin lastex modelled by Hollywood stars. At top is Ann Rutherford (M.G.M.), top centre, Shirley Ross (Paramount), top right, Joan Blondell (Columbia), left, Linda Winters (Columbia) below, Dorothy Moore (Columbia), right, Susan Hayward (Paramount) and lower left, Rita Hayworth (Columbia).



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JANTZEN**

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Styleful!



**1940 MODEL
B. V. D.**

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MISPRONOUNCED WORDS

MILLIONS of words flow out over the air from broadcasting stations every day; often the same word emerges from receiving sets in widely varying phonetic forms. Dictionaries grow out of date; new words appear; new pronunciations rise. To set a standard for announcers and speakers the American National Broadcasting Company engaged Dr. James F. Bender, chairman of the department of speech at Queens College and director of information of the American Speech Correction Association, to prepare a handbook of pronunciation.

From the 15,000 words in the book, Dr. Bender has selected a number which, aside from unusual place names and technical terms, are frequently used and often mispronounced by educated persons. Some of the words have more than one accepted pronunciation; but in each case, with an eye to uniformity, a single recommendation is made. These words follow, with the chosen pronunciation indicated in popular terms (the book uses an international phonetic system).

Acclimate: stress on second syllable; which is pronounced as *climb*.

Amateur: stress on last syllable, which is pronounced as *cur*.

Archipelago: *ch* is pronounced *k*.

Archives: *ch* is pronounced *k*.

Assuage: two syllables.

Aviator: first vowel as in *ale*.

Bas-Relief: *s* and *f* both sounded.

Blackguard: the word pronounced *blagard*; first syllable stressed.

Brochure: the word pronounced *broshur*; second syllable stressed.

Chastisement: stress on first syllable; second vowel as in *ill*.

Communique: four syllables.

Combatant: stress on first syllable, which is pronounced as *calm*.

Condolence: stress on second syllable, which is pronounced as *dole*.

Conduits: pronounced *kandits*; first syllable stressed.

Connoisseur: third syllable stressed and pronounced as *sir*.

Contemplative: stress on second syllable.

Coupon: pronounced *koopan*; first syllable stressed.

Déafén: vowels as in *lesson*.

Decadence: stress on second vowel, which is pronounced as in *cake*.

Despicable: first syllable stressed.

Dour: one syllable; vowel as in *pool*.

Exquisite: first syllable stressed.

Eyrie: pronounced *airy*.

Forehead: *h* is silent.

Gaol: pronounced *jail*.

Ghoul: pronounced *gool*, to rhyme with *pool*.

Gibberish: first sound as *j* in *joy*.

Gladiolus: stress on *o*.

Gondola: first syllable stressed.

Heinous: vowels pronounced as in *famous*.

Herculean: stress on second syllable, pronounced *cue*.

Hegemony: stress on second syllable, pronounced *gem*.

Homage: *h* is silent.

Hospitable: stress on first syllable.

Ignominy: stress on first syllable.

Incognito: stress on second syllable.

Incomparable: stress on second syllable.

Inquiry: stress on second syllable, whose vowel is like *i*.

Inveigle: stress on second syllable, pronounced like *vague*.

Lamentable: stress on first syllable.

Lichen: pronounced as *liken*.

Luxury: pronounced *lukshury*.

Machination: *ch* as *k*; third syllable gets dominant stress.

Mischievous: three syllables only.

Municipal: second syllable stressed.

Orgy: *g* as in *George*.

Pariah: pronounced *parria*; accent on first syllable.

Portentously: four syllables.

Positively: stress on first syllable.

Quay: like *key*.

Ribald: stress on first syllable which contains vowel as in *ill*.

Scenario: pronounced *se-nah-ri-o*; stress on second syllable.

Slough (mud): vowel pronounced as in *mood*.

Superfluous: stress on second syllable.

Thyme: pronounced like *time*.

Vagary: stress on second syllable which contains vowel as in *vary*.

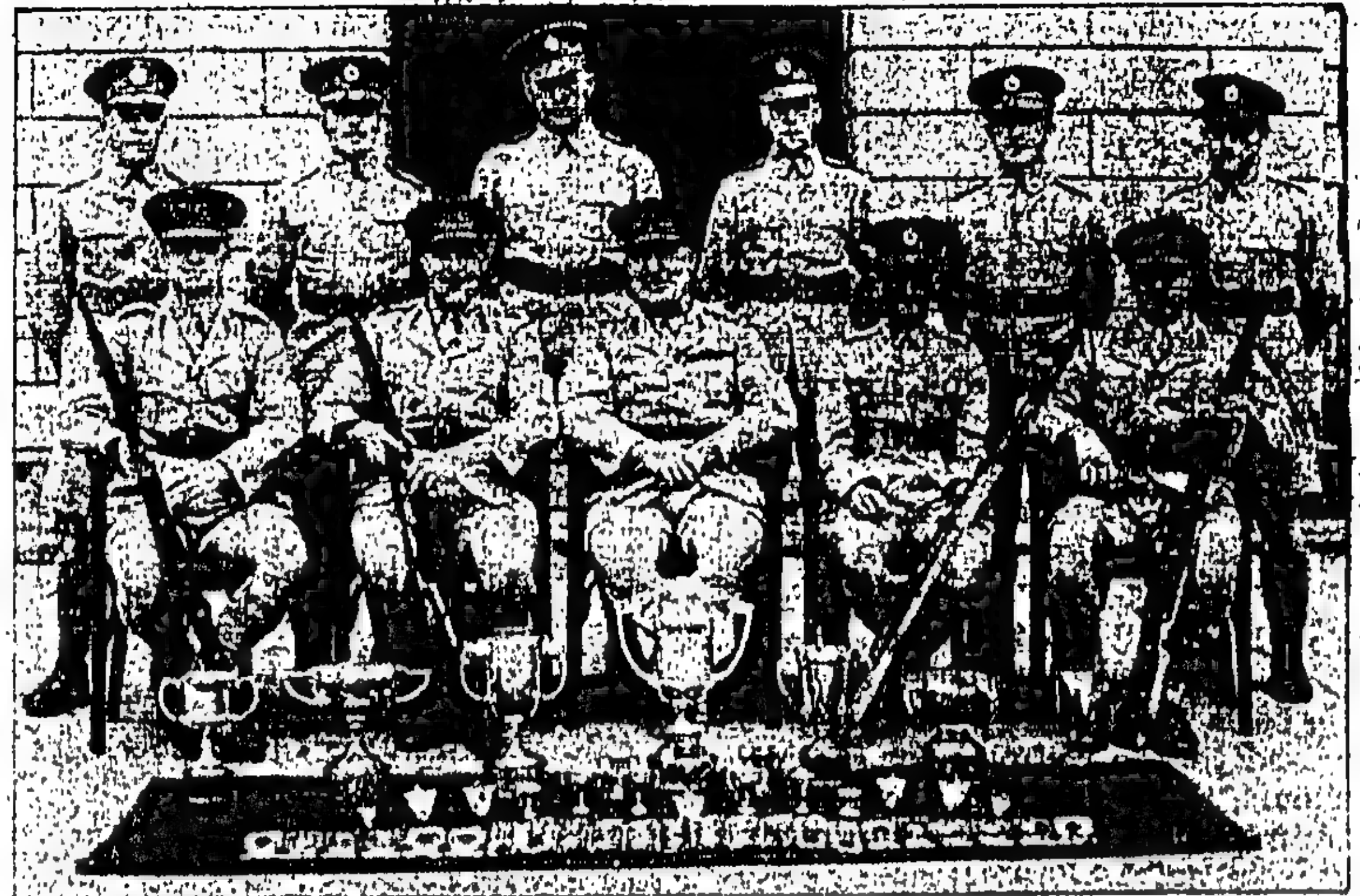
Virulent: stress on first syllable; *u* as in *foot*.

Viscount: pronounced *vycount*.

Zoological: five syllables; first vowel as in *go*.

Dr. Bender adds that he knows of no proper name that is more frequently mispronounced in America than Roosevelt (three syllables, the first stressed and pronounced like *rose*).

(Top right)—This happy group was taken outside the Registry following the wedding of Alfred John Bushell to Doris Margaret Scoggins. The other photographs show successful Royal Engineers' teams. In the rifle shooting team is Lt. Le Seellour, winner of all the major trophies at the H.K. Bisley Meeting. The cricket team were runners-up to the Combined Small Units in the Large Units competition. The football team won "B" Section of the Second Division and were runners-up in the Junior Shield. The hockey team secured third place. (King's Studio).



The World--In Lighter Vein

THE EYE-OPENER

"Ah'se gwine down in de audience an' kiss me a man!"

Leaping over the footlights, she approached the first row of seats.

"Hey, you young buck!" she said to a young man sitting near the aisle. "Has you any objections to givin' me dat kiss?"

"Nary objection!" he chuckled. "But, Ah warns you—Ah's been eatin' onions!"

"Dat's how Ah lak mah men!" she assured him. "Strong an' aro-mantic!"

FORGOT PRICES

A Hebrew doctor joined one of the fashionable golf and country clubs in an exclusive district. The first day he played, the attendant in the locker room informed him that if he desired, he would ink his name on his balls and the lost balls if found would be returned.

"Dots fine," replied the doctor. "And would you also put down M. D. after my name, plizz?" he asked.

"Be glad to," replied the attendant.

The balls were finally marked and presented to the Hebrew for his inspection. "Dot's dandy, bot would you mind for doing for me vun more favours, plizz?"

"Now what?" asked the man. "Also you better put down on the balls—hours from 10 to 4."

At a fashionable restaurant during the Christmas holidays, a girl had just finished luncheon and was pre-

paring to light a cigarette when a waiter showed an elderly lady to her table.

Newcomer (acidly): "I do hope you won't mind me eating whilst you are smoking?"

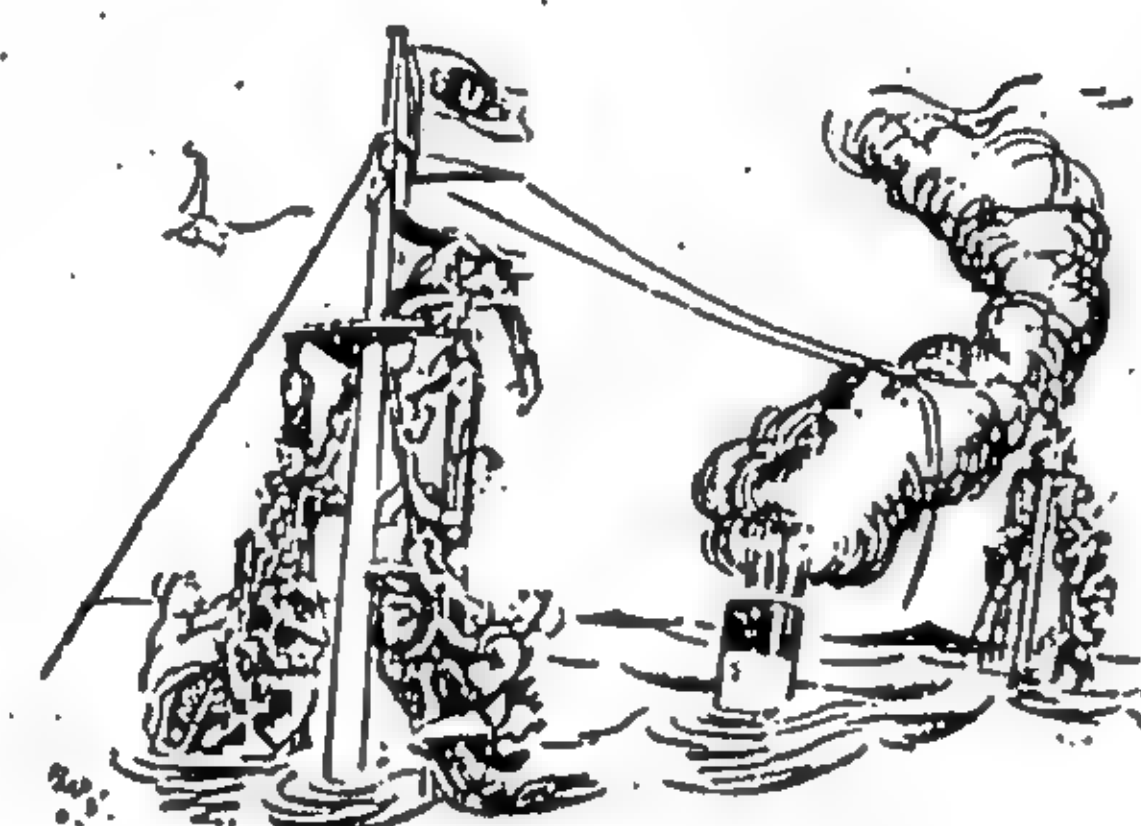
Girl (readily): "Not at all, so long as I am able to hear the orchestra."

Preacher: "If there is anyone in the congregation who likes to sin, let him stand up—what, Stella, you like to sin?"

Stella: "Oh, excuse me, preacher, I thought you said gin."

Boss: "Well, Pat, so you want to leave the works. Are your wages too small?"

Pat: "The wages are all right, sir, but I'm afraid I'm doin' a horse out of a job."



Go below and tell McPherson to shut off steam!

The firm had advertised for a stenographer. One of the partners was interviewing a very pretty girl who had applied for the position. The other partner came in, took a look at the girl, and called the other member of the firm aside and whispered: "I'd hire her."

"I have."

"Can she take dictation?"

"We'll find that out later. I didn't want any obstacles to crop up."

Deacon Johnson: "D' yo' tink yo' could support mah daughter ef yo' married her?"

Rastus: "Suttinly."

Deacon: "Hab yo' eber seen her eat?"

Rastus: "Suttinly."

Deacon: "Hab yo' ever seen her eat when nobody was watchin' her?"

A well known bishop was attending a tea party at one of the homes in his diocese when one of the other guests, a rather flippant young man, thought to have some fun at the churchman's expense.

"Can you tell me, sir," the young man asked, "why a widow's garment are referred to as 'weeds'?"

The bishop gave him a benevolent look and said:

"Probably it is a sign that the garden is neglected."

WHEN SHE KNEW

Said the visitor to his host's little girl: "How do you know that it's the first of the month?"

"'Cause all daddy's letters have got front windows in them," replied the child.

Office Boy: A Mr. Mattingly to see you sir.

Boss: Find out which Mattingly it is. If it's Life Insurance Mattingly tell him I don't want any to-day. If it's Automobile Mattingly, tell him the next installment isn't due on my car for another ten days. What does this Mattingly look like?

Office Boy: He's wearing golf togs.

Boss: Why didn't you say so in the first place? Show him in; that's Golf Mattingly.

But it wasn't It was Life Insurance Mattingly getting in at last.

Another proofreader was put on the carpet when this passage went to press uncorrected: Sara walked slowly into the Doctor's office and announced that she needed an operation.

"Major?" questioned the Doctor. "No," replied Sara, "minor."

A teacher was testing the general intelligence of a newcomer to her class.

"Tell me," she said, "what are the functions of the skin?"

"Please, miss," replied the youngster, "to prevent us looking raw."



"Monsieur is sad at this so boring inactivity? He would like to get to grips with something, yea?"—London Opinion.

MOVING PICTURES

A cameraman, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer in town, and said:—

"I've just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my men in motion?" asked the old farmer curiously.

"Sure I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then commented: "Movies are a wonderful thing!"

WARM

Small Girl (to Customs official searching her mother's case): "Oh-h-h, you're getting warm. Isn't he, mummy?"

"Don't you think, doctor, you rather over-charged when Johnny had the measles?"

You must remember, Mrs. Brown, that includes 12 visits.

"Yes, but you forget he infected the whole school for you!"

MAKE MORE NOISE

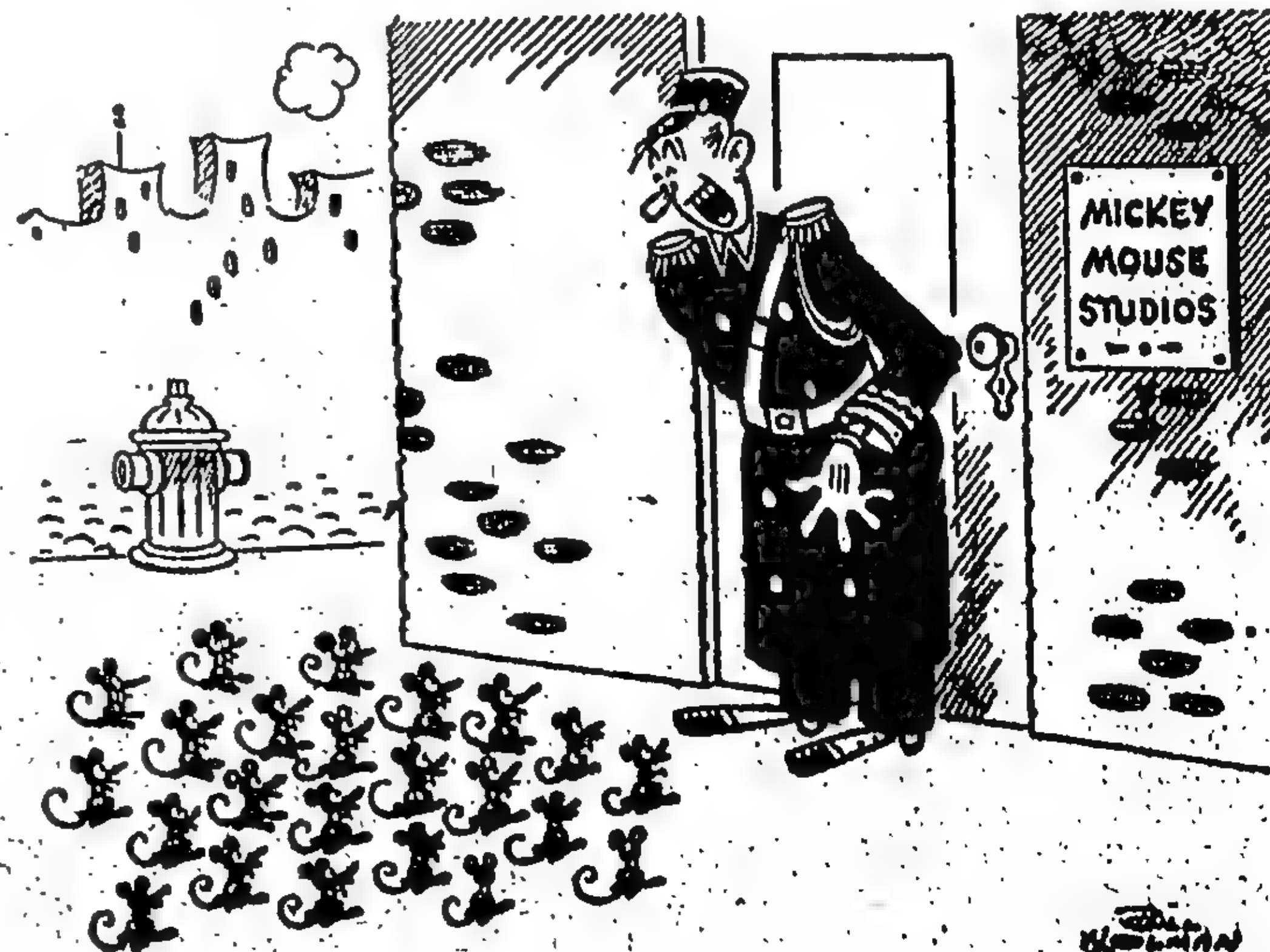
An employer one day called a meeting of the men and told them exactly how much he had spent on improvements to the works, and hoped they were all satisfied.

"Further," he stated, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his duty and therefore I invite you to place any further suggestions in a box provided for this purpose in the foreman's office."

A week later the box was presented to the employer, who opened it and took out a slip of paper on which was written: "Don't wear rubber soles."

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong pram."

"Shut up. This is a better pram."



"Need any extras?"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

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SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures
Spray 'em and slay 'em

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IN HONG KONG AND MACAO

(Far left)—Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong seen at the May Day Fair, held at St. John's Hall, Hong Kong University, last Saturday to raise funds for the rebuilding of St. Stephen's Church. (Kahn). (Left) Mr. Oscar Eager, Secretary of Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., and Mrs. L. M. Balnes snapped at the Gloucester. (Fotopix).



Mr. Lo and Miss Chan seen at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Fotopix).



Mr. and Mrs. Dunk, Mr. May and Miss Nancy Ng enjoyed themselves at the Gloucester last Saturday night. (Fotopix).



Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Fletcher and Mrs. Nolasco snapped at the Macao Races last Sunday. (Tong).



Mr. "Bob" Charles and friends at the Macao Race Meeting last Sunday. (Tong).



A group photograph taken outside St. Joseph's Church last Sunday following the wedding between James Thirlwell and Clothilde Andrade. (King's Studio).

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"We see time's furrows
on another's brow,
And death intrench'd,
preparing his assault.
How few themselves
in that just Mirror see!"
Young.



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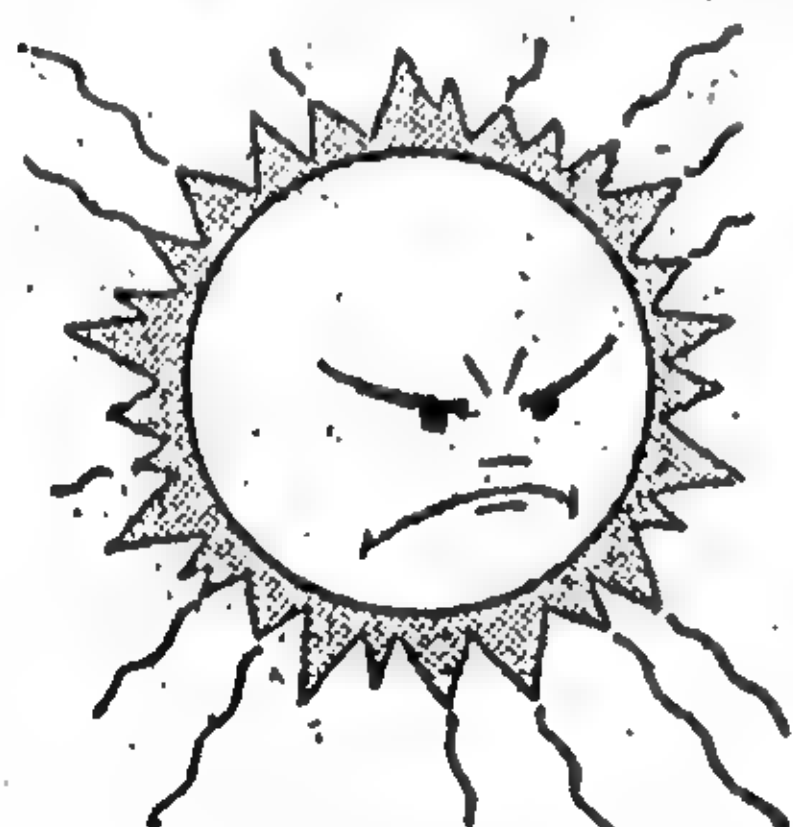


COCKTAILS ON "NITTA MARU"

A very pleasant Cocktail Party was held aboard the new N.Y.K. liner "Nitta Maru" on the occasion of her maiden voyage, some 500 people being in attendance. At left is a scene during the Cocktail Party in which Mr. Y. Tamura, N.Y.K. Operations Manager, and Mr. C. Crommelin are to be seen. (King's Studio). Below is Mr. J. C. Telfer, U.S. port health doctor, at extreme left is Miss Bella Pestonji (Kahn) and in the group are Mr. Y. Yazima, N.Y.K. General Manager, Mrs. Richard Edwards, Miss E. R. Major, Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, Miss M. Tyrrell, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. P. H. Macmillan and Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. (King's Studio).



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Mr. A. E. Southard, U.S. Consul-General, and Captain K. Ogawa, master of the "Nitta Maru." (Kahn).

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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Vol. XVI., No. 845

號二十月五年拾四百玖仟登英

HONG KONG, MAY 12, 1940

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MR. CHURCHILL CONFERS: HINT OF DIFFICULTY

London, Yesterday.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL this morning occupied his old desk at the Admiralty, and he alone knows the composition of his new Government and when it will be announced.

It is assumed, however, that members of the Opposition and the rebel Conservatives will be included, as it was their refusal to serve under Mr. Chamberlain which made a new Government necessary.

Mr. Churchill had consultations today with the Opposition Leaders and various Conservatives.

It is suggested in some quarters that Mr. Churchill wishes Mr. Chamberlain to become Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the Commons.

It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain's critics are finding difficulty in agreeing to such an arrangement and actively among them is noticeable.

Mr. Lloyd George is now regarded as a probable member of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

Premier's Qualities

London, Yesterday.

A warm welcome is offered by the Press to Mr. Winston Churchill on his assuming the office of Prime Minister.

Typical of the comment is that of the "Daily Telegraph": "By the inspiration of a bold and fertile genius, by long study and aptitude for the direction of the war, by experience in administration hardly to be rivalled, and above all, by force of will and a hearty understanding of that stubbornness and fire which made the British nation great in arms, Mr. Churchill has the qualities to make his arduous task glorious."

He will be able to command from the leaders of several parties the support making easy the establishment of a Government completely representative of the nation and uniting the ability and energy which will bring forth the utmost power of the country and direct it to the swiftest and greatest advantage."

Crisis Over

The "News Chronicle" says: "At home our political crisis is over. Britain has full confidence in Mr.

R.A.F. BOMB IN THE RHINE ZONE

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces that bombing attacks have been made by British aircraft in the region between the Rhine and the Meuse on enemy concentrations and on troops advancing towards the Dutch frontier.—Reuter.

4 A.M. BULLETINS

London, Yesterday.

Allied troops have landed on two islands in the Netherlands West Indies to prevent German attempts at sabotage of the important oil refineries. The Allied forces were cordially welcomed. The United States Government was kept informed of the position by the Allied envoys in Washington.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

It is announced that Mr. Churchill has chosen the members of his War Cabinet and the names will be announced in a few hours. Mr. Churchill today saw Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood, the Labour Leader and Deputy Leader. The new War Cabinet is expected to be smaller than Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet. Mr. Churchill has chosen the Service Ministers but has not yet fully reconstructed the rest of the Government.—Reuter.

Churchill's leadership. The fact that the Opposition Parties will join his Government means that it will speak and act for a wholly united nation.

"The Manchester Guardian" writes: "In Mr. Churchill's administration we have the promise for the first time of a truly national Government. At its head is the only man whom the country would hold comparable as a leader in war with Mr. Lloyd George of twenty-five years ago."—British Wireless.



Mr. Winston Churchill, the new Prime Minister, leaving the back entrance of No. 10 Downing Street. (Copyright, Air Mail).

DRAMATIC FIGHT FOR AIRPORT: HEAVY DUTCH LOSSES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY GERMAN PARACHUTISTS IN HOLLAND AND OF THE GALLANT RECAPTURE BY DUTCH TROOPS OF THE ROTTERDAM AIRPORT AND DORDRECHT, WAS GIVEN TO-DAY BY THE NETHERLANDS FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. E. N. VAN KLEFFENS, WHO IS IN LONDON.

With the recapture of Rotterdam airport, Dr. Kleffens stated, not one Dutch aerodrome is now in German hands. Heavy losses were suffered by the Netherlands in the attacks and the German troops were annihilated.

The Dutch attacked the Germans at Rotterdam airport at 8 o'clock in the morning after the R.A.F. yesterday afternoon had heavily bombed German planes on the landing field. At 10 a.m. the aerodrome was again in Dutch hands, after stubborn fighting.

German parachutists who had landed here were dressed in Dutch, British, French and Belgian uniforms. Other Nazis landed in the Estuary and still others came ashore from

river barges, immediately seizing control of the area.

Armed with heavy machine-guns they took up positions in the fields and behind dykes, from which it was difficult to dislodge them.

Strong Dutch patrols were detailed to mop up the Germans.

Wiped Out

In the Dutch attack on Dordrecht, over 1,000 Netherlands lost their lives, while the German force was completely wiped out. The operations were carried out by the Netherlands Navy.

The aerodrome at The Hague was recaptured by the Dutch after it had changed hands three times yesterday.

The groundwork for the operations was well and truly laid by the R.A.F. British bombers attacked before the Nazis had time to erect anti-aircraft defences. They found the hangars blazing, presumably having been set on fire by the Dutch before they evacuated.

Troop Planes Wrecked

Scores of German planes, including 50 troop carriers, were lined up at the edge of the airport, and the British planes dropped bomb after bomb.

The smoke became so thick that the British airmen were unable to see the result of the raid, but the damage done must have been considerable.

In the first dive-bombing attack alone, four Nazi planes were set on fire.

Other R.A.F. planes attacked Nazi aeroplanes on a beach eight miles north of The Hague.

Two were set on fire, two were left half under the water and the others riddled with bullets and bomb splinters.—Reuter.

First Real Battle Of War In Progress ADVANCE UNITS CLASH ON MOSELLE

Hitler Plan Misfires

London, Yesterday.

The Dutch High Command announce in an Order of the Day that the instructions found on German parachutist suicide squads gave a clear impression that the German Command had vastly under-estimated the resistance the German troops would have to face.

Both the moral and military equipment of the Dutch soldier were described as so inefficient as not to suggest any serious difficulties.

The Germans had reckoned that the parachutists would be able to take vital strategic points the very first day.

The parachutists, moreover, were given the names of German citizens on whom they could count in the various regions in which they would be landed.

Warning was given over the Dutch Wireless to recruits not to report at the Marine Barracks at Rotterdam. This warning seems to suggest that the barracks are in the hands of the enemy.—Reuter.

DUTCH STAND ON YSSEL RIVER

London, Yesterday.

STUBBORN RESISTANCE by Dutch and Belgian troops on the frontiers and at towns in the Netherlands where Germans landed by air continues, and throughout the night and to-day, the Allied advance into Belgium was pressed forward uninterruptedly.

Co-operation between the highly mechanised troops of the B.E.F. and the French Army is working smoothly.

Further waves of German parachute soldiers are reported as having landed round Dordrecht south-east of Rotterdam, and with small enemy detachments scattered about the countryside it is difficult to gain a clear picture of the position there.

Dutch Army Headquarters at the Hague, were, however, satisfied that they had the situation in hand and military circles in Paris, where it is stated that Dutch troops are making a stand about the middle of the Yssel River are optimistic.

Little news is available regarding the position in Belgium where a formidable Allied Army has arrived.

Newspaper correspondents contribute stirring accounts of the advance into Belgium of the British Expeditionary Force and of the enthusiastic welcome accorded them.

Guns were decorated with flowers by the inhabitants who entertained the troops in the morning, and reports of the progress of the advance into Belgium are optimistic.

Reports regarding the position in Belgium suggest that the first real battle of the Western Front is in progress between the Germans and advance units of the Allied forces along both banks of the Moselle.—British Wireless.

Lively Action

Paris, Yesterday.

The French spokesman declared to-day that by yesterday afternoon French advance guards had contacted the enemy and a lively action ensued.

The enemy tried to force a French withdrawal by attacking east of the Moselle but French plans were not affected.

The spokesman emphasised the operations were still in the stage of movement and only advance guards were in action.

We have every reason to be confident, he said, and we are going into the biggest battle in history.—Reuter.

Magnot Line Attacked

Paris, Yesterday.

It is learned that the Germans attacked the French front east of the Moselle last evening with forces estimated at one division.

(Continued on Page 24)

Hitler's Surprise Exploitation Of Parachutists

(From Reuter's Military Correspondent)

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

OFFICIAL REPORTS DENY THAT GERMAN LANDINGS BY PARACHUTE HAVE SO FAR GAINED THEIR OBJECTIVE; "ON THE WHOLE THEY WERE SUCCESSFULLY COUNTER-ATTACKED BY THE LOCAL TROOPS," SAYS A FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

It is easy to appreciate the dangers and practical difficulties which the parachute troops have encountered.

Passage through the air has been strongly opposed by Allied fighters. Descent to the ground, which is necessarily slow, was dealt with by machine-gunners and snipers.

Where the objectives were attained there followed the problem of maintaining the force after landing.

Nevertheless the scale on which the Germans have used parachute troops in Belgium and Holland is a surprise.

They doubtless banked on the sheer audacity of the plan to influence their strategy.

All governments and armies are acutely vulnerable if taken in the area, and the Dutch and Belgians did well to detach troops to deal with this threat.

German Object

As in Poland, the German object was to seize all aerodromes in the first few hours of their attack. In this they have been unsuccessful and, far from paralysing resistance from Allied aircraft, they encountered it in strength.

When official figures are available the total of German aircraft lost in one day will prove to be a heavy one.

The "parachute stroke" it is now proved, can be quickly located and overwhelmed by mechanised units in

HITLER'S PORTRAIT TORN UP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

A violent anti-Nazi demonstration took place at Samarang, in the Dutch East Indies, to-day. A huge crowd gathered in front of the German Club and loudly voiced indignation at the Nazi invasion of Holland. Hitler's portrait was torn to pieces by the crowd.—Havas.

Allied Columns Attacked

London, Yesterday.

The Allied advance into Belgium and Luxembourg is proceeding to plan, although British and French troops have been bombed and machine-gunned by the Nazis. Anti-aircraft fire proved most effective.

R.A.F. bombers are attacking enemy aerodromes, troop concentrations and columns on the move.

A communiqué issued by British General Headquarters in France says the Germans tried to prevent the B.E.F. moving to the Belgian front by machine-gunning the roads from the air.

There have been eight raids on our troops since midnight last night.—Reuter.

R.A.F. BRING DOWN 50 PLANES

London, Yesterday.

In the last 24 hours at least 50 German planes have been brought down by the R.A.F. over France and Belgium and many others seriously damaged in the air or on the ground. Twenty of our machines are missing.

The R.A.F. has bombed German troops between the Rhine and Meuse and troops going to the Dutch border.—Reuter.

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Model illustrated. Fully jewelled, non-magnetic chronometer movement. Stainless Steel case.

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APB2

GODFREY WINN Says What He Feels "WHEN I MAKE A DATE"

Girls Prepare For France.



GIRLS PREPARE FOR FRANCE.
Girls of the Mechanized Transport
Corps are going overseas as a unit
attached to the Anglo-French Am-
bulance Corps, for field hospital
work with the French. This pic-
ture shows them wearing their
tin-hats and gas-masks during
their training.

WHEN I make a date with a
girl, whether it be in the even-
ing or the day-time, I look for-
ward to the meeting for three rea-
sons. The charm of feminine com-
pany, which makes the average
male instinctively feel strong and
protective and on the top of the
world.

The pleasure of adding to my
knowledge of the feminine point of
view, which is so different from a
man's, and therefore intriguing and
so stimulating. And the sop to my
vanity of being seen with an at-
tractive young woman.

I wish I could see your face
when you read those last lines.
What a confession to make! I ought
to be ashamed of myself.

Ought I? Isn't it you who ought
to be ashamed of yourself if, when
you are out with your favourite
young man, you dash his expecta-
tions either consciously or unwill-
ingly with regard to your attrac-
tiveness in the eyes of the world?

It is such an all-embracing word
— attractiveness. It does not
necessarily follow that a girl has
to be a ravishing beauty to excite
envy in the eyes of the men who
are not her lucky escort.

I, myself, have been out with lots
of girls who would never win
prizes in a beauty competition, but
who have made each meeting be-
tween us a memorable one.

They have done so by the gaiety
and generosity of their conver-
sation, by the sweetness of their
laughter, by the sympathetic and
friendly way in which they have
realised that I have had a pretty
awful day at the office, and there-
fore long to rest my back against
a comfortable chair, and not have
to dance every time the band
strikes up.

When woman was created from a
rib of man, and put into the Gar-
den of Eden, she was intended to
be Adam's complement for as long
as life should exist in human form.
She was not expected to try to do-
minate man, either by force or by
wiles, but, instead, to be his sup-
plement, and even supplanter, nor the
superior.

Now is that true, or isn't that
true? It is a question which has
to be answered if in your search
for a successful creed for living,

you are to find happiness in your
relationships with the other sex.

So many women to-day,
especially young women in their
early twenties, are too much in-
clined to try to call the tune where
their dance partner, fellow cyclist,
or movie companion is concerned.
They seem to imagine that it adds
to their sex appeal to be in a pos-
ition, quite obviously and in public,
to call some doting male to heel
like a puppy.

But I promise you that they are
indulging in very short-sighted
tactics. For the more a man is in-
fantuated, so that he will sacrifice
his manhood and dance attendance
like a lap-dog, the swifter will be
his eventual revulsion when he
realises that, like Samson, he has
been stripped of his strength by a
spoilt and shallow minx.

It is a good thing sometimes, you
know, to listen to a man's point of
view, so I hope you are listening
now, when I try to impress upon
you the fact that you are inviting
eventual failure, if, every time you
arrange to go out with a man, you
deliberately arrive on the scene
wearing the air of a stage duchess
condescending to spend an hour in
the company of the fifth footman.

You may think I am exaggerat-
ing, but I promise you I am not.
For often, when sitting in a public
place, such as a restaurant, I have
amused myself by watching the
meetings between other couples.

The man sits fidgeting and look-
ing at his watch every few minutes,
smoothing back his hair for the
hundredth time, putting his fin-
gers between his stiff collar and
his neck. Then, when out of des-
peration he has ordered himself a
second beer or a glass of sherry,
through the awing doors she comes.

Not hurrying an inch, mark you,
but as though she has had all day
to dress up in that ridiculous hat.
In reality she has probably been
dawdling in the office, gossiping
with the girls about the men who
are mad about her.

In consequence, the evening
goes wrong from the start. Whether
she apologises for being late or
not, it does not make any differ-
ence. His mood of thrilling ex-
pectation has been dashed to the
ground by the uncertainty as to
whether she had remembered the
right place and the right hour. And
now will she remember her right
tactics?

I doubt it. I doubt it very much.
Instead of realising that these off-
duty hours for both of them should
be given up to creating an
illusion that they are free in-
dividuals without a care in the
world, she will, as likely as not,
start pouring out her troubles.

She tells him what she said to
the boss, or what the boss said to
her, about the lack of consideration
of customers, or the managers on
her floor—or, if her job lies in
keeping house at home, of the tire-
some of tradespeople who don't
deliver at the right hour—or the
heat of the kitchen—or the
nuisance that even the nicest chil-
dren can be on occasion.

And he has to say, "How dis-
graceful," or "You poor sweet," or
"You were quite right to say what
you did," when he is longing in his
secret heart for her to keep quiet,
or talk about pleasanter topics that
will help to transport him into that
world, that magical world, of emo-
tional make-believe, where he is
for ever Romeo, and she is for
ever fair as Juliet.

Further, it is still likely that he
will be reminded at intervals of
half an hour how many other times
his girl friend has been asked out
in the last month, and what expen-
sive forms those invitations took.

There will be endless monolo-
gues something like this:

"Harry rang me up and said he'd
managed to get two stalls for
..... Wasn't that clever
of him? Last Friday, Bill arrived
in his sports car and whisked me
off there and then down to the
river, where we danced out of

frocks and spray in flowery designs
over their flowing skirts.

Evening frocks are at once so-
phisticated and girlish, for their
often severe high-necked bodices
blow out into full graceful toe-
length skirts.

Supple brocades, fine jersey
cloths, lace and organdie are all
used for the summer models. Back-
less gowns have long-sleeved
boleros to transform them into
something more serious and sub-
stantial at will.

Belts play an important part in
the summer collection. Mostly they
are very narrow and often very
gay.

Stocking Heels

A good method of knitting a
double heel is as follows. First
row, slip one, knit one, and repeat
to the end of the row. Second row,
slip one, purl to the end of the row.
Third row, knit one, slip one,
and repeat to the end of the row
but knit the last stitch and the
fourth row like the second. By this
method each stitch is slipped only
one row in four. In addition it pro-
duces a pleasing diamond effect.
Care should be taken to knit the
heel the required length in inches,
usually two and a half, and not by
a number of rows, as this method
does not "grow" as quickly as plain
stocking stitch.



W.A.A.F.'s IN ACTION. A fight for possession when members of
the Women's Auxiliary Air Force indulged in a brisk game of hockey
at a depot in the south of England.

New Hats Will Go Over Big

CARTWHEEL hats and feather
pompons the size of cabbages
are among the Paris fashion de-
signers' contributions to brighten-
ing the coming summer.

They do not exhaust the novel-
ties, for there are also:

Filled below-the-knee knicker-
bockers showing under knee-high
skirts.

Daring nude-effect foundations
to diaphanous gowns.

Wired lace "screen" capes, whose
fan-shaped lapels stand up to hide
the face; and

Giant flower designs that chal-
lenge Jack's Beanstalk.

There are gay flowery aprons to
severely-tailored black afternoon
gowns, kilts showing bright red
plaid, outside real diamond but-
ton-holes in the lapels of the new
suits.

LACE, SEQUINS

Lace stages a big comeback not
only in the early evening hoods
that drape softly over evening coif-
tures, but in spiral ruffles to the
skirts of frocks, in boleros, gloves,
cuffs, filling and jabots.

Sequins glitter from scores of
evening gowns. Buttons are gold,
silver or shining mirror.
Even head designs twine round
the close-fitting bodices of evening

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lenses ... taking thousands of pic-
tures an hour ... reading, working,
playing. That's why your eyes need
this special, modern care to keep
them clean and free from distress.
Thousands use Murine for its quick
relief to tired, smarting, uncomfort-
able eyes caused by dust, wind, light-
glare, by overwork, reading, late
hours, etc. Just drop Murine in inner
corner of eyelids. Dust and grit are
gently and thoroughly washed out.
Promptly the redness and dryness
disappear. Your eyes are cleared,
soothed, refreshed. They are clear,
clean and bright again. A special-
ist's prescription. Murine is the safe,
proved formula, recommended for
use twice daily to safeguard your
most precious possession. Get
Murine today at your druggist. Act!

MURINE
For
YOUR EYES



"Here dolly, it's good!
Mama gives me Castoria
when I'm upset too!"



Economical. 12
doses or more
in each bottle.
Use as needed.

This little lady has a wise mother. Wise because
whenever she needs a laxative mother gives her
one she loves to take—Castoria.

Castoria is made especially for children—even
to the taste. And Castoria is safe. There isn't a
harmful ingredient in it. It contains no harsh,
purging drugs—won't cause gripping pains. It
works gently, blandly—yet very thoroughly.

Mother—depend upon Castoria for your chil-
dren—as do 5,000,000 other mothers the world
over. Get a bottle today.

CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

LIPS as he likes them
Soft but not greasy—Altering but not painted

Men thrill to the tempting softness of
Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy,
painted lips!

Tangee is the lipstick that can't give
a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange
in the stick, Tangee magically changes
color on your lips to bluish-rose.
Smooth it on a second time and they be-
come a rosy-red. For a still more vivid
shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made
with a special cream base Tangee
goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your
lips soft, natural, youthful looking.
For radiant natural color in cheeks
use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Com-
pact). And Tangee Powder gives your
skin a fascinating underglow.
Discover your individual beauty.
Try Tangee make-up tonight!

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Taste this luscious flavour
made right from
REAL CHERRIES

You never get artificial flavourings
in Royal Gelatin Dessert. Only the
Natural flavour of the fruit is used.

Now—at your own table—enjoy the wonderful
flavour of cherries . . . in a dessert so inexpen-
sive, and easy to prepare, you can serve it fre-
quently.

That's what Royal Cherry Gelatin brings you—
flavour made right from the actual fruit . . .
plump, red, juicy cherries!

Let your family enjoy
all the Royal real
fruit flavours—Cher-
ry, Strawberry, Rasp-
berry, Lemon, Lime
and Orange.

ROYAL
GELATIN
DESSERT
CHERRY FLAVOUR

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wonderful new re-
cipes for delicious
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salads, main dishes,
beverages, candies.
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"The Allies Were Not Able, Unfortunately, To Exploit The Crucial Days Of Offensive Opportunity

Decisive Days in Norway

A crisis in the struggle in Norway was reached. Far more than their own security depended on whether the British forces that had been landed could check the double German drive up the Gudbrandsdal and the Osterdal.

The prospects of the campaign in the south hinged on the possibility of preventing the main German forces from the South breaking through to Trondheim. So long as the Allies would keep these two long, bottle-necks corked they had a reasonable chance of preserving an important part of Southern Norway and regaining more of it.

The fact that the Germans were able to push out the cork before these could be firmly sealed means they are able to reinforce their isolated detachment in the Trondheim area and develop finger pressure into a strong grip.

The critical zone was that south of Trondheim. The focal points in it were the rail junctions of Dombås and Støren nearly a hundred miles apart. Both were of key-importance from the Allies' point of view, a fact which gave the Germans the strategic advantage which is always inherent in the existence of alternative objectives—enabling the attacker, in Sherman's phrase, to put his opponent on the horns of a dilemma.

The Strategy

A German force pushing up the Gudbrandsdal breaking through the defences south of Dombås and securing this junction, would not only throw the British back on Andalsnes and pen them into the Romsdal from which there are no lateral roads into other valleys—but would cut off the troops sent to hold Støren and bar the easterly German advance up the Osterdal.

Even if Støren fell while Dombås was safely held by us, the Germans would have succeeded in their objective of opening the way to Trondheim, and could strengthen their forces there with a view to driving back the Allied advance from Nam-

dal in the North.

A further complication of the Allies' problem in the Dombås-Støren zone was presented by the German push from the Osterdal across the mountains to the West in order to get astride the railway between Dombås and Støren.

Having broken the Norwegian resistance near Elverum they pushed distance near Elverum they pushed fast up the Osterdal. Then, while the spearhead of this advance was thrust past Røros and on towards Støren, two offshoots branched westwards over the mountains—one from Toenset along the road to Ulvsberg station, the other from Alvdal along the road to Hjerlun station. The former was the stronger detachment, because of the road being better.

BY CAPTAIN B.H. LIDDELL HART.
Britain's Foremost Writer On Military Affairs

It can thus be seen that the Allied force which landed near Andalsnes was threatened by four distinct thrusts, and in order to meet these had had to spread its slender resources over a front of more than a hundred miles. Moreover, it was a front without much depth, since each of the German thrusts progressed so rapidly as to leave the defenders little room for further withdrawals on any of the four routes without endangering the defence of the others.

Prime Factor

Had the German plan been foiled, it would have been a magnificent feat of arms. Everything depended on the rate at which British reinforcements could reach Dombås. Had the scale been large enough, and adequate air support been available, the widely separated German thrusts might still have offered, to skilled and daring leadership, an opportunity for deadly ripostes against their forces in detail.

The position north of Trondheim

claims of security had to be subordinate to the decision to withdraw was dictated to it, but the two might have and clearer than that which has faced our commanders in Norway.

It now seems likely that the opportunity for audacious counter-moves was even greater than it appeared; that during the first week at least the German invading forces were weaker, and had a more precarious hold on such areas as they occupied, than calculation suggested. Their advance inland from their landing places and their spread over the country were certainly

Only the forcing of a direct sea entry into the Trondheim Fjord could have done that, but any such naval venture naturally became more hazardous as the days passed.

When the first news came of the German invasion of Norway I pointed out that the time factor dominated the problem of countering it—above all because the power which defence has gained in modern war-

fare makes it very difficult to eject an invader who has once consolidated a foothold, so that possession tends to be 'nine points of the law.' For that reason it was essential that no time should be lost in any action that we took. Indeed it was more than a question of hastened preparations, for it could be seen on the first day that 'if such steps are to have an adequate prospect, they should be already in progress.' I cannot avoid it is not easy to tell and went on to emphasise the necessity of audacity in the direction of our counter measures, if they were to take effect within the time when they were likely to be effective.

Such audacity was demanded by the outlook, both in action against the invaders' main communications through the Skagerrak and a widespread series of landings on the west coast with the object of loosening the German footholds before they can be consolidated and reinforced, and of stiffening the Norwegian resistance to the main German forces advancing from the South.

Where time was so urgent the claims of security had to be subordinate to the decision to withdraw was dictated to it, but the two might have and clearer than that which has faced our commanders in Norway.

It now seems likely that the opportunity for audacious counter-moves was even greater than it appeared; that during the first week at least the German invading forces were weaker, and had a more precarious hold on such areas as they occupied, than calculation suggested. Their advance inland from their landing places and their spread over the country were certainly

Risk Of Injustice

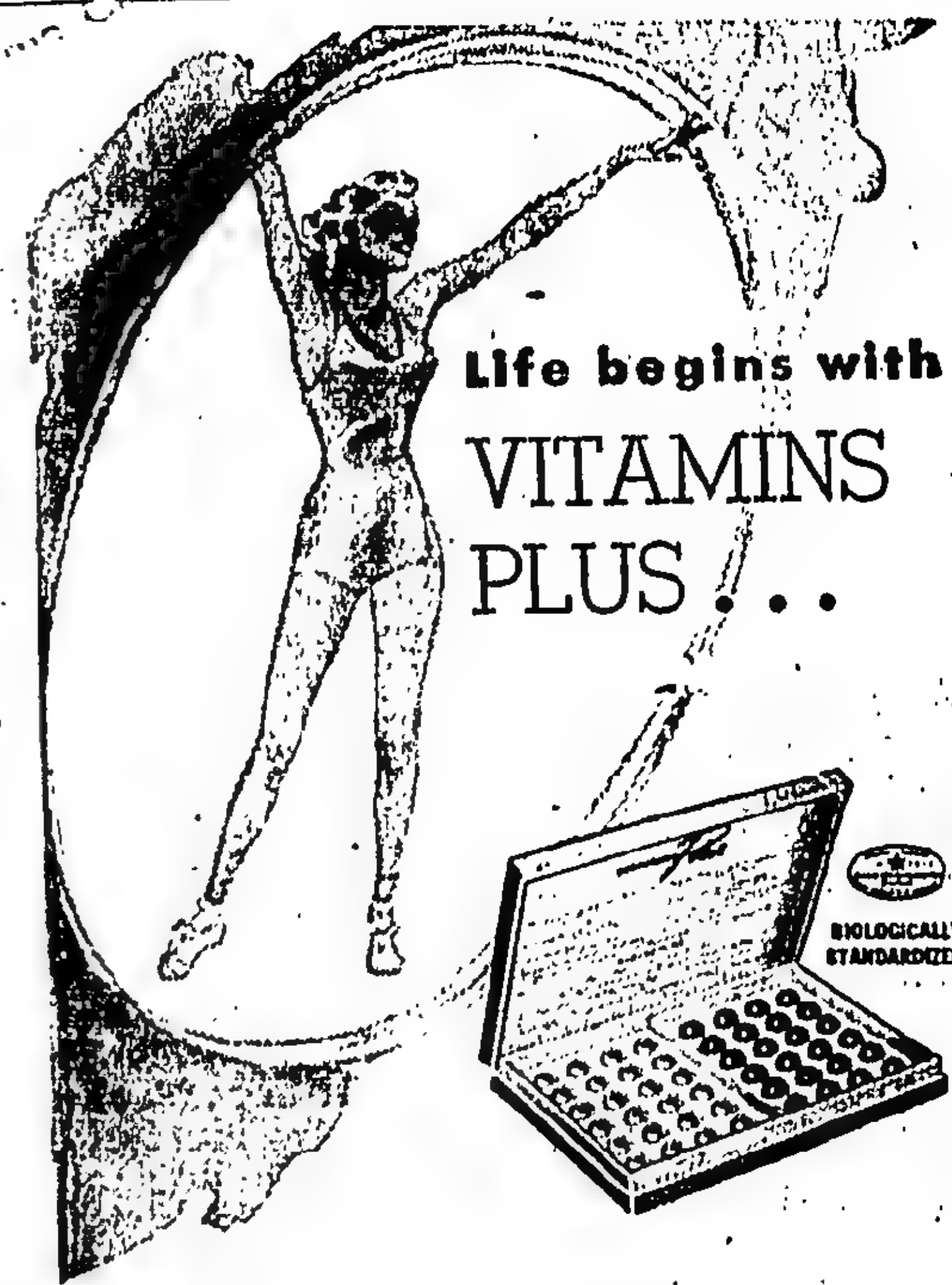
There is, however, a questionable tendency in some of the criticism which has been voiced—and a risk of injustice. It is possible that mistakes have been made by some of the commanders on the spot—such mistakes are common in war even where the problem is much simpler

Basic Criticism

If there is a basic criticism that may be justified it is one that falls higher up. Before the Government manifested a disposition to stop the German iron ore traffic through Norwegian waters—a move that could hardly fail to provoke a reply—it should surely have seen that a carefully picked and prepared expeditionary force was held ready to embark at the shortest notice, to counter the enemy's likely riposte against Norway.

It might, also, have been wise not to make such a move unless, after weighing all the risks, we were prepared to send a substantial part of our fleet into the Skagerrak to interrupt the passage of German troops to Oslo. But the omission to have a strong force ready to land is at any rate the most striking answer to the German claim that their coup merely forestalled a British plan to occupy Norway.

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CAN AMERICAS EVADE ISSUE?

Challenging Utterance

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ADDRESSING THE PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS, SAID HE WAS PROUD THAT THE AMERICAS WERE BOTH "SHOCKED AND ANGERED" BY THE NEWS OF THE LATEST NAZI INVASION OF NEUTRALS.

Declaring "I am a pacifist and you, my fellow citizens of the 21 American Republics, are pacifists," President Roosevelt said the Americas had become the guardian of western culture and protector of Christian civilisation.

POPE'S MESSAGE

Vatican City, Yesterday. The Pope has sent messages to Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, in which he says the cause of the three countries is the cause of right and justice.—Reuter.

POPE'S BLESSING

VATICAN CITY, YESTERDAY. THE POPE HAS SENT AN APOSTOLIC BLESSING TO BELGIUM, LUXEMBOURG AND HOLLAND, PRAYING THAT THEIR SEVERE TRIAL WILL END WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FULL LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE.

King Leopold, replying to the Pope's personal message, declared that despite repeated formal pledges, Belgium was attacked without warning.

SWISS COMMANDER'S PROCLAMATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

The proclamation of General Guisan runs: "Officers and men of the Swiss army. The fate of your country is at present in your hands."

Each of you will do his full duty at the post assigned to him. The general mobilisation was imposed on us by the gravity of the international situation and we must be prepared to face an invasion." —Havas.

Captain Thayer, of No. 10, Tak Shing Street, while driving in Nathan Road yesterday afternoon, crashed into a traffic "island" near Austin Road, in an attempt to avoid a car coming out of Austin Road. The car was badly damaged.

He added: "Those who seek to dominate hundreds of millions of people in vast continental areas are those, who if successful in that aim, will, we must now admit, enlarge their wild dream to encompass every human being and every mile of the earth's surface."

That seemed to him the most immediate issue that the Americas faced.

Could they continue their peaceful reconstruction if all other continents embraced by preference or by compulsion a wholly different principle of life?

Surely, he added, it is time for our Republics to spread that problem before us, in the cold light of day and especially to act with unanimity and singleness of purpose.

President Roosevelt made a tremendous impression on his audience with his reference to the "shock and anger" engendered by the invasion of the Low Countries.

The passage was loudly cheered, as was also his assertion that aggression elsewhere presented a definite challenge to American civilisation.

The speech is regarded as his most challenging utterance since his quarantine speech at Chicago in 1937. It is likely to be regarded as a challenge by the extreme isolationists. —Reuter.

Cryptic "Just As It"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

The German invasion of the Low Countries compels the United States to take new measures to perfect its military machine, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma told the press today. New measures should be devised "just as it is the United States were already at war," he added.—Havas.

Permit me to intercede with Your Holiness to sustain with your high moral authority, the cause for which we are fighting with indomitable will." —Reuter.

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SPIRITS HIGH IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Yesterday. All last night and to-day Dutch troops behind the line have been engaged in hunting German parachutists.

They have been assisted by police and civilian volunteers armed with rifles and bayonets and revolvers.

Members of Holland's tiny but efficient air force have been continuously on duty since the war began, chasing off German bombers and bombing German troop concentrations.

From the attitude of all soldiers seen by Reuter's special correspondent, it is obvious that the spirits of the army and the other forces are high and their determination is unshaken by the fury and rapidity of the German onslaught.

Foreign observers state that at no point have German troops penetrated over 13 miles into Dutch territory.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGES TO ALLIED MONARCHS

London, Yesterday. KING GEORGE HAS SENT telegrams to King Leopold of Belgium, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. The telegram to King Leopold says: "The German forces are invading your country in flagrant violation of international law and of specific assurances given by the German Government."

mediate reinforcement of the United States defences as a result of the developments abroad. —Reuter.

THIRD TERM AS PRESIDENT?

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A PREDICTION THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL BE NOMINATED WITH ACCLAMATION FOR A THIRD TERM AS PRESIDENT AND "VERY POSSIBLY ELECTED," IS MADE BY WILLIAM HEARST, ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S MOST INFLUENTIAL ENEMIES, WRITING IN THE "LOS ANGELES EXAMINER."

Mr. Hearst adds President Roosevelt's popular personality and political acuity and the course of events throughout the world would result in this.

He alleges, however, that President Roosevelt's re-election would mean an autocracy in place of Democracy in the United States.—Reuter.

Brave Resistance

The King's telegram to Queen Wilhelmina says: "I am profoundly shocked by the news of the brutal and wholly unwarranted German invasion of your country."

"Not only is the action in defiance of international law and solemn undertakings but was without any pretence of warning."

"The neutrality so strictly observed by the Netherlands since the outbreak of war has been grossly outraged."

"I wish to express my disgust at this crime and my admiration for the brave resistance which is being made by the people of the Netherlands under your leadership."

"I am confident that our cause will prevail and that the Netherlands, true to their own history, will still remain the home of free men."

"I wish to convey to you and all your people an expression of the sympathy and admiration for your country which is felt by my peoples throughout the world."

The telegram to the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg follows the lines of the other two telegrams, expressing shock at the German invasion, disgust at the crime and sympathy for the Grand Duchess and her people.—Reuter.

U.S. FLEET TO STAY AT HAWAII

Washington, Yesterday. After a conference at the White House, Admiral Stark announced that the U.S. Fleet would remain for some time in Hawaiian waters, although the manoeuvres were over.—Reuter.

Lam Kam, 30, was knocked down by a lorry driven by a soldier, L. Bennett in Salisbury Road on Friday.

SWISS GENERAL MOBILISATION

Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss mobilisation started at 9 o'clock this morning, when an Order of the Day was issued to the army by the Commander-in-Chief. The Order says: "Our army is ready to do its duty on each of our fronts."

"With the utmost strength we will defend our country against the aggressor no matter who he may be."—Reuter.

SINCE AND SINCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

In a radio broadcast the German High Command accused Belgium and Holland of having held military parleys with the Allies and to have received from them war materials, particularly planes.

It was added that since the Belgian and Dutch Governments had appealed to the Allies for military help, and since the Netherlands had proclaimed a state of war with the Reich, Germany had decided to launch air raids against military objectives.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Ribbentrop told diplomats in Berlin: "Germany will now speak to Britain and France with the only language their leaders seem able to understand. The German army has decided to answer the British and French leaders as they deserve after all their crimes."—Havas.

HARDER THAN IN '14

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Brussels, Yesterday.

"The trial threatens to be harder than 1914 and perhaps longer but our army is ready," declared M. van Cauwelaert, president of the Chamber, yesterday.

"Belgium has been attacked by an enemy who makes crime his policy," he said, pointing out that the invasion was a betrayal of the Reich's pledged word.

M. Pierlot, the Premier, declared: "May God protect Belgium and her right."—Havas.

ATTEMPT TO SCUTTLE SHIPS FOILED

Willenstadt, Yesterday. An attempt was made to scuttle three German ships in this port (capital of Curacao, Dutch West Indies), but quick action by the Port Authorities saved the ships.

The crews have been arrested. One of them was wounded when he resisted.—Reuter.

GIBRALTAR REPORT DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty categorically denies rumours that Gibraltar has been closed to shipping.—Havas.

TOKYO CABINET DISCUSSES D.E.I.

Tokyo, Yesterday. THE FOREIGN MINISTER, Mr. Arita, reported on the European situation following the German invasion of the Low Countries and its possible effects on the Netherlands East Indies at an emergency session of the Cabinet to-day.

The Cabinet decided to draw the attention of the powers concerned to Japan's deep concern over any development accompanying the aggravation of the war in Europe which might affect the status quo of the Netherlands East Indies.

Meanwhile, the reaction of the Japanese press to the German invasion of the Low Countries may be generally summed up by quoting the "Hochi Shimbun."

The effects of the new German aggression, as far as Japan is concerned, says the paper, depends on the following points:—

Firstly, the attitude Britain, France and the United States will take towards the Dutch East Indies—depending on the attitude of the United States there is a danger of the war spreading to the Pacific.

Secondly, whether or not the United States will extend its hand to the Dutch East Indies. If so the issue would become really serious.

Thirdly, the possibility of Britain proposing joint control of the Dutch East Indies by the Allies, the United States and Japan.

Fourthly, the necessity for the Allies to concentrate their influence all the more in Europe.

Great Issues Marching To Their Climax

LONDON, YESTERDAY. IN THE FACE OF THE OPENING OF THE BLITZ-KRIEG THE BRITISH PRESS UNIVER-SALLY ADOPTS A TONE OF CONFIDENCE AND EVEN RELIEF AT THE ENDING OF THE SUSPENSE, COMPLETE TRUST IN THE NEW LEADERSHIP, THE ENHANCED UNITY OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE, AS WELL AS DEEP SYMPATHY FOR OUR NEW ALLIES AND ADMIRATION FOR THEIR COURAGE AND PREPAREDNESS.

"The Times" says some measures of tactical surprise were unavoidable but every detail has been prepared by the Allies for a strategic reply.

"The Times" welcomes the "grand alliance of our time for the destruction of the forces of treachery and oppression," and says there is apparent among the English people exhilaration at the thought of the great issues marching rapidly to a climax.

"The fight will be fought out to very different issues from that which Hitler promised to his dupes."

The "Daily Telegraph" declares the latest Nazi outrages have not taken us by surprise; on the contrary, it is welcome.

The "Daily Express" rejoices that the Allies avoided a dispersal of forces and says we now see the snare that was set for us in Norway, but we didn't fall into the trap.

NO LONGER DEFENDING

The "Daily Mail" says the Allies are no longer on the defensive in the military sense.

"We look to our leaders to strike and strike hard."

The "Daily Herald" says five countries which have marched abreast in pursuit of a higher civilisation to-day fight side by side for the right to be civilised.

It is a blessing that the British nation had an opportunity before the conflict extended to express criticism of the deficiencies which previously impeded the war effort. The "News Chronicle" declares at no time in our history has there been a graver challenge to our existence but never has there been a deeper resolve to meet the challenge.—Reuter.

GERMAN ENVOY SEES M. MOLOTOV

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.

M. Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister, yesterday received the German Ambassador. The conversation lasted over two hours.—Havas.

PROVISIONAL ORDER

London, Yesterday.

As a temporary measure, all goods from Belgium and Holland may be imported into Britain without licence, announces the Board of Trade.—Reuter.

Cheng Lam, of No. 9, West Street, was badly scalded at the Takko Sun gas Refinery on Friday and was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

FUNERAL OF COLIN PETITT

Colin, 5-months old son of B.Q.M.S. and Mrs. F. Pettit was buried in the Colonial Cemetery at 3 p.m. yesterday, the Rev. Lieut-Colonel S. Ingheliff, Chaplain to the Forces, officiating.

The father and mother were the chief mourners, and they were followed by Mrs. H. Howleson, Mrs. H. Taylor, Captain W. N. Pitt, R.S.M. H. Taylor, B.S.M. E. Scragg, T.S.M. Lyons, T.S.M. Francis, Sergeant Stan, B.Q.M.S. Howleson, Sergeant Bevan, and Mesdames Lobban, Russell, Burns, Tent and Pearson.

Wreaths were sent from:—Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings; Stan and Fred; R.A. Sergeants Mess, Lycomin; Uncle Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family; Indian Officers, 5th A.A. Regt. R.A., Lycomin; Sergeant and Mrs. Lobban; Lily, Dick and Peggy; Lobban; Mr. and Mrs. Scragg and family; Mr. and Mrs. Foster; Mr. and Mrs. McConnell; Mr. and Mrs. Tent and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Burns; Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Skinner and family; T.S.M. and Mrs. Rankin and Jimmie; All ranks, 30th Heavy Battery, R.A.; Major and Mrs. A. P. Trevor, R.A.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell, W.O.S. and Sergt., 30th Heavy Battery, R.A.; Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. James, R.A.; Sergeant's Mess, 7th A.A. Battery, R.A.; Indian Other Ranks, 5th A.A. Regt. R.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington and family; Sgt. and Mrs. Heakes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Howleson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Beament; Major and Repton-Bay; Officers, 5th A.A. Regt. R.A.

ADMIRALTY SIGNAL

London, Yesterday. The following message has been addressed to all Dutch and Belgian ships by the Admiralty:—

"The following instructions are from the Royal Netherlands and Belgian Governments:—

"Holland and Belgium are at war with Germany."

"Dutch and Belgian merchant-ships destined for Holland, Belgium or Germany are to proceed to the nearest British or French port for instructions."

"Other Dutch and Belgian merchantships are to continue their voyages."—Reuter.

ARTILLERYMAN WEDDED

The wedding of Gunner Leslie Edwin Humberstone, of the Royal Artillery, Stanley Barracks, and Miss Doris Benjamin, of No. 37, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. J. Reynolds.

COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. Robert Ashton-Hill, Lecturer at the University, announced his forthcoming marriage to Miss Ruth Emily Audsley yesterday.

Mr. Ashton-Hill is well-known in the Colony and was one time acting pastor of Christ Church in Kowloon.

Miss Audsley is attached to the Government Educational Department, and resides at the Knutsford Hotel in Kowloon.

A Chinese junk-woman had her ankle almost torn off yesterday when her foot became entangled with a rope she threw to and hooked on a passing steam-launch. She was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

NO CLIMATE AFFECTS ITS TONIC EFFECT



Severe changes in climate do not spoil the high quality and dry tonic flavour of Booth's High & Dry Gin. It is specially prepared to travel from England easily all over the world. It keeps its quality and flavour even when cold—and makes all appetisers more appealing.

BOOTH'S HIGH & DRY GIN

Sole Agents:—**CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.**

YUGO-SLAV BORDER CLOSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Maribor, Yesterday.
The German authorities have ordered the closing of the Yugo-Slav border. Railway traffic across the frontier has been suspended while German officials on duty at the border station have not appeared.—Havas.

THE NAZI RAID ON SCHIEPOL

Schiepol, Yesterday.
A special correspondent at the Schiepol aerodrome, near Amsterdam, reports that he watched German bombers come over at 12,000 feet and then dive.

Despite earlier raids, the aerodrome control tower was still standing, and only the Dutch air line buildings were destroyed. He counted 10 craters in the aerodrome and adjoining fields.

Schiepol village and others in the neighbourhood had been evacuated and the road to Amsterdam in the evening was crowded with cars, lorries and other vehicles transporting civilians and their baggage.—Reuter.

NAZIS USING MOTOR TORPEDO-BOATS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, To-day.
German torpedo-boats are said in Berlin to be operating along the coast and in the Zuyder Zee. Flat-bottomed craft are being used in Holland's flooded areas.—Havas.

THE STUBBORN DUTCH

Dr. Van Kleffens' Warning To Herr Hitler



Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, who is inspecting the Royal Canadian Regiment at Aldershot on April 29. (Copyright, Fox).

FRENCH CABINET RESHUFFLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

THE PREMIER, M. REYNAUD, announcing his Cabinet reshuffle, declared in a broadcast speech: "There is now a union of all Frenchmen; all parties are now represented in the Government."

M. Reynaud appealed to the traditional French qualities and recalled the glorious way in which France has always found a way out of her difficulties.

The two new Ministers of State appointed are M. Louis Marin and M. Jean Ybarnegaray, who have been invited to join the War Cabinet.

M. Marin represents in parliament the town of Nancy which only yesterday was bombed by Nazi planes. He is the recognised leader of the Moderate Rightist faction which is opposed to the Popular Front tactics.

M. Ybarnegaray, who for a long time fought a political battle at M. Marin's side took a more pronounced Rightist attitude in 1939, when he became a member of the Croix de Feu.

National Union

The participation of these two in the Cabinet gives the Reynaud Government the character of a true national union as all parties are now represented from the Extreme Right to the Socialists.

Special elation is felt at the fact that, as always happens in times of danger, the French political parties have forgotten their differences and the complete co-operation of all Frenchmen has been established.

The Cabinet now numbers 28 members instead of 35.—Havas.

AIR SCRAPS ON ENGLISH COAST

London, Yesterday.

An Air Ministry bulletin states that aircraft of the Coastal Command while on patrol yesterday shot down a Dornier flying boat and severely damaged a second.

It is now known that in addition to these another Dornier was shot down and a fourth also damaged.

The second Dornier definitely known to be shot down was subjected to five relentless attacks at the hands of a Coastal Command flight which drove it to within five feet of the sea.

Zigzagging so low that the slipstream from the propellers made a wake on the surface, the Dornier suddenly flopped on the water with her engines out of action.

While the British aircraft circled round watching, four Germans climbed out of the Dornier and, standing on the float, held up their hands in surrender. One British aircraft flew away to call a British warship.

In another combat between an aircraft of the Coastal Command and a Dornier, the British crew had made four diving attacks when the German pilot gallantly turned his machine and flew straight at the British aircraft, forcing the pilot to turn sharply to avoid a collision.

The Dornier was last seen with black smoke streaming from the engine.—British Wireless.

SWEDEN SEES GOOD IN DEVELOPMENTS

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Sweden was taken by surprise when Germany invaded the Lowlands. If the Swedish press reaction is any criterion. The first reaction is that the Allies are now able to meet the Germans on more equal terms.—Reuter.

Netherlands Will Fight Until The Battle Is Won

London, Yesterday.

DR. E. N. VAN KLEFFENS, Dutch Defence Minister, broadcast a special message to the British people shortly after he arrived in England. He said:—

"I have come together with the Minister for the Colonies to establish a firm collaboration in the name of the Netherlands Government with the governments of those Powers whose ally we now consider ourselves.

"Holland is at present fighting hard to defend its soil and so far, I am thankful to say, not without success.

"Germany has added to her long record of assaults a new and unprecedented example. Without any warning whatsoever, we have been attacked. We have not even had the pretence of negotiation which Germany tried in the case of Norway.

"I can assure you that the Netherlands will continue to fight until together we have won."

After stressing the depth of indignation in his country at this profound crime, Dr. van Kleffens continued:—

STUBBORN SPIRIT

"My compatriots are known for having a stubborn spirit and you can rest assured that we are going to see it through to the end. There is no point in this case of looking back on what might have been had circumstances been different.

"As representatives of a seafaring and fighting nation, we mean to go full speed ahead. In your company and that of France, of Belgium, Norway and Poland."—Reuter.

CANADIAN CABINET MEETING

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Emergency meetings of the Defence Council and the Federal Cabinet will be held and the speeding-up of the Empire air training scheme is to be discussed.—Reuter.

NO HOLIDAY AT WHITSUN IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

Readiness is shown everywhere to comply with the Government's urgent request that people generally should forego the Whitsuntide Holiday and remain at work as far as practicable.

The need of maintaining Air Raid Precautions throughout the country in a state of highest efficiency and preparedness has been emphasised by the Ministry of Home Security.

The experience of effective A.R.P. work at Clacton recently when a German aeroplane fell and exploded in the town shows that there has been no slackening, but the Ministry reminds the public of the detailed precautions regarding air raid warnings which were issued at the beginning of the war.

The strict observance of blackout regulations not only in offices and homes but also when travelling by rail is enjoined.—British Wireless.

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more quickly
on
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ABSOLUTELY MADAM! ITS GERM KILLING POWERS HAVE BEEN PROVEN BEYOND A DOUBT—AND IT'S SAFE TOO!

IS LISTERINE REALLY THE BEST ANTISEPTIC?

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Made in China in white glazed Ironstone, fitted with best English cylinders. Nicely shaped and designed. Quality and service unsurpassed. Prices very moderate.

Capacity:—	4	3	2	1½	1	Gallons
Prices	\$35.00	25.00	17.50	14.50	13.00	ea.

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BIGGER, BETTER, GRANDER
THAN EVER BEFORE

An epoch-making event in the amusement life of the Orient; a new era in the circus world, brimming over with Wonderful surprises and amazing features from many strange lands.

WHOLE HOURS OF NOVEL AND MARVELLOUS EXHIBITION.

30 Cages of Wild Animals as Complete as a Fully Illustrated Natural History Book.

See the Horses, the Finest and Most Beautiful Equine Specimens in Existence.

See the Jungle King in a single-handed battle with the most ferocious brutes alive... a spectacle that will thrill old and young alike.

See the HERD of performing Elephants and one of the smallest Shetland Ponies alive in a Gigantic Act.

Our clowns are the world's merriest Jesters, they will make you laugh till your sides ache.

The Menagerie is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To avoid disappointment Book your Seats early at Moutrie's.

Prices of admission: Full Box 4 Seats \$7.00; Single Box seat \$2.00; First Class \$1.50; 2nd Class \$1.00; Carpet Gallery 0.50 cents; Ordinary Gallery 0.30 cents. Children half price. All prices include tax.

Special matinees will be given on Sundays and subsequent Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. sharp. Children half price all seats.

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The most powerful, safe and pleasant Germicide and antiseptic known. Destructive to all organisms which give rise to infectious diseases. A medicated pastille, devoid of all poisonous and irritating properties and of special benefit in all germ diseases, especially of the Throat, Chest and Lungs.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
 of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 14th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.
 Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	2791	New Kowloon Inland Lot	N. S. E. W.			
		At per sale plan				
				12,833	\$25	\$2,150

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3
 These are the only three French Remedies for the treatment of all skin diseases. They are the only three French Remedies for the treatment of all skin diseases. They are the only three French Remedies for the treatment of all skin diseases.



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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NOTICE

Mr. J. Hynemann, who has worked as an assistant in Jimmy's Kitchen, is no longer employed by me.

A. LANDAU, Proprietor.

11th May, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP

2nd Day—Monday, 13th May

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.
 The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.30 p.m.
 A cash sweep, tickets \$5 each, will be held on this race but "All through" chances will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. Brown, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 11th and MONDAY, 13th May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12.00 NOON on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1.00 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
 The temporary green cardboard badges are now cancelled and will no longer procure admission to the Enclosure.

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.
 Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 11.45 a.m. on the First Day and at 10.45 a.m. on the Second Day. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 12920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1940.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

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Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

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WRIELEY'S Chewing Gum, good sweets, English American confectionery. Fine selections Summer confectionery. Refreshing appetite for health in hot weather. Candy Store, 15 Pettinger Street.

NEW CONSIGNMENT bath towels, 40 in. x 70 in. \$2.25, 50 in. x 60 in. \$1.95, 26 in. x 52 in. 95 cents each. Special 10% discount for half dozen. Novelty Shop, Opposite China Emporium.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 25th May, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th May, 1940.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th May, 1940.

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Three minutes easy operation of the hood brackets and you have all the pleasures of an open car. When closed, you are assured of all the benefits of a saloon.

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 1933 TALBOT '75' PORTS SALOON. (short chassis), fitted with Wilson pre-selector gear-box and dash-board operated shock absorber control. This car cost its original owner in England nearly \$700. Special bargain for the sports-minded enthusiast. Fast.

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The Toilet Soap without a Rival! Adds Charm to Beauty! and Softness to your Skin!



Pleasant, Soothing & Refreshing it acts with high Germicidal efficiency and at the same time is non-poisonous and non-irritant even to the most delicate skin. As a Deodorant it is without a peer.

Obtainable Everywhere.

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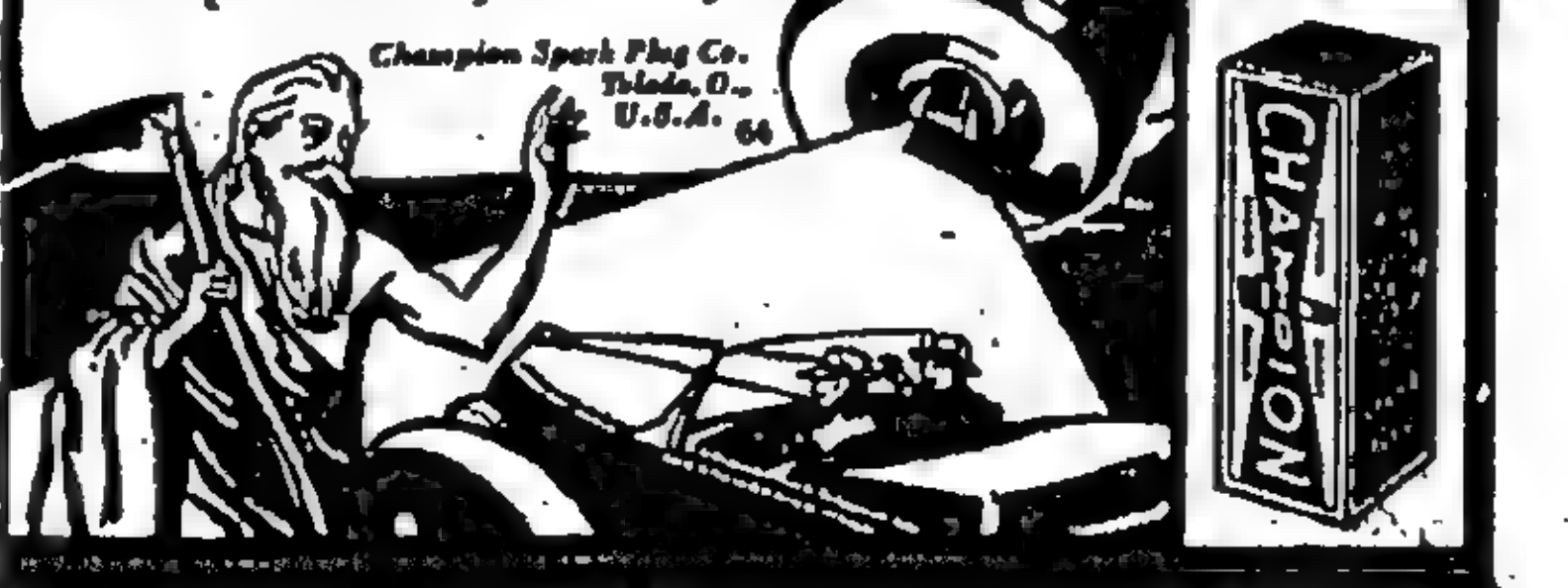
END the WORRY of WORMS

These parasites, in addition to causing ravenous appetite, indigestion, looseness, and a staring coat, can so weaken the system of the infected dog that his vitality is sapped and his very life endangered. No dog can be completely protected from worm infection, therefore your dog should be regularly treated every 8 months with Sherley's Worm Capsules or Powders. Get Sherley's Dog Book. Obtainable from Chemists and Stores, including Brierley Co., Colonial Dispensaries, and all Druggists. Write for Free Book to A. P. SHERLEY & CO. LTD., 16-18 Mark Lane, London.

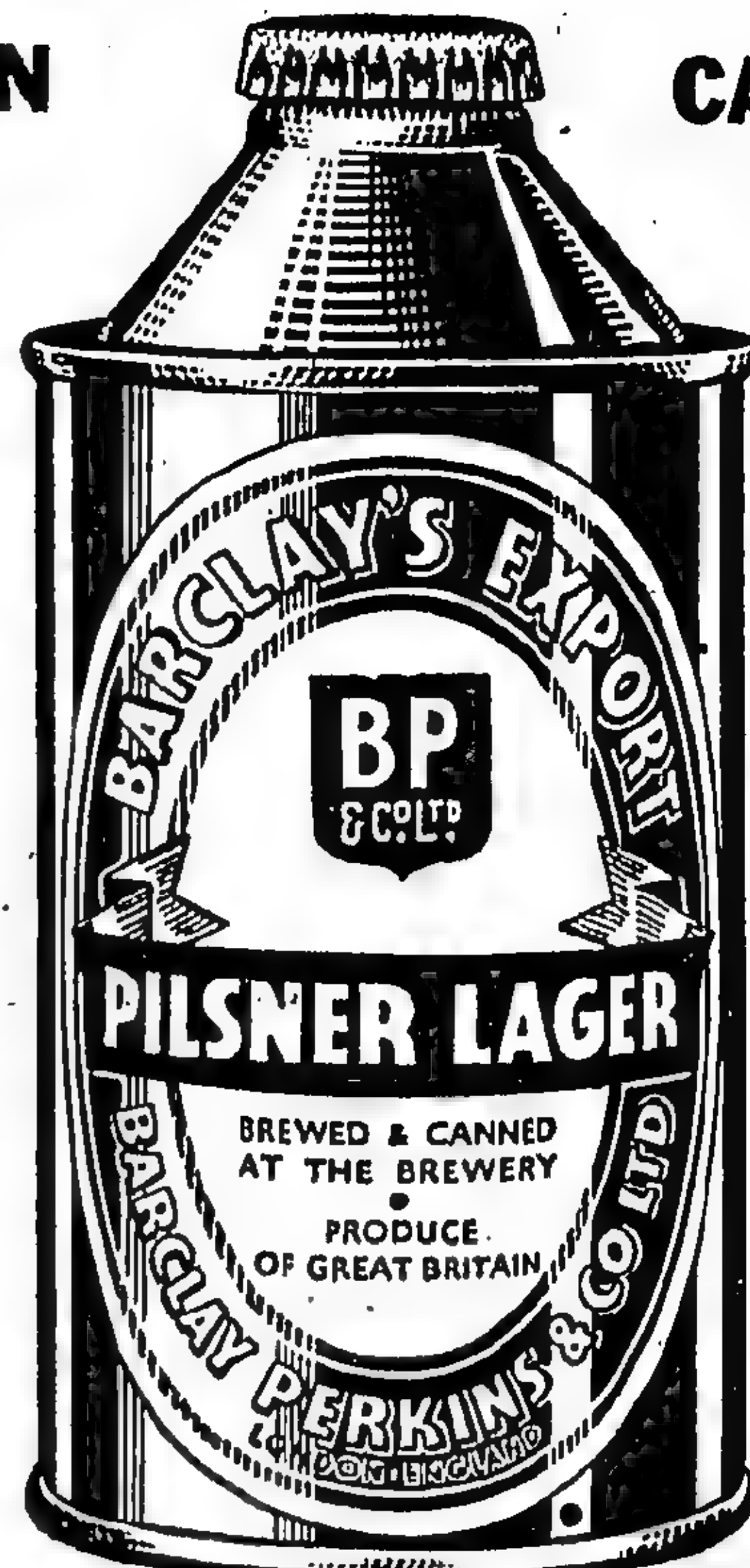
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Bring GREATEST ENGINE EFFICIENCY
 Throughout your car's life, Champions will keep the engine up to its best power, speed and economy—ready to serve you dependably—because Champions provide the strong hot sparks that ensure fuller combustion of the fuel. Champions save you money!



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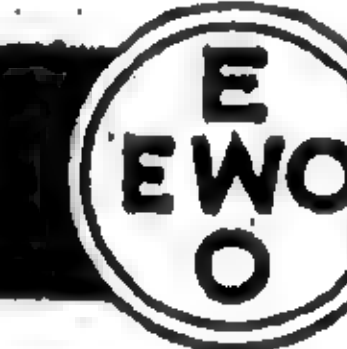


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Will quickly destroy your property unless effectively treated. Consult - THOMAS COWAN & CO. (China), White Ant Exterminators, Queen's Building.

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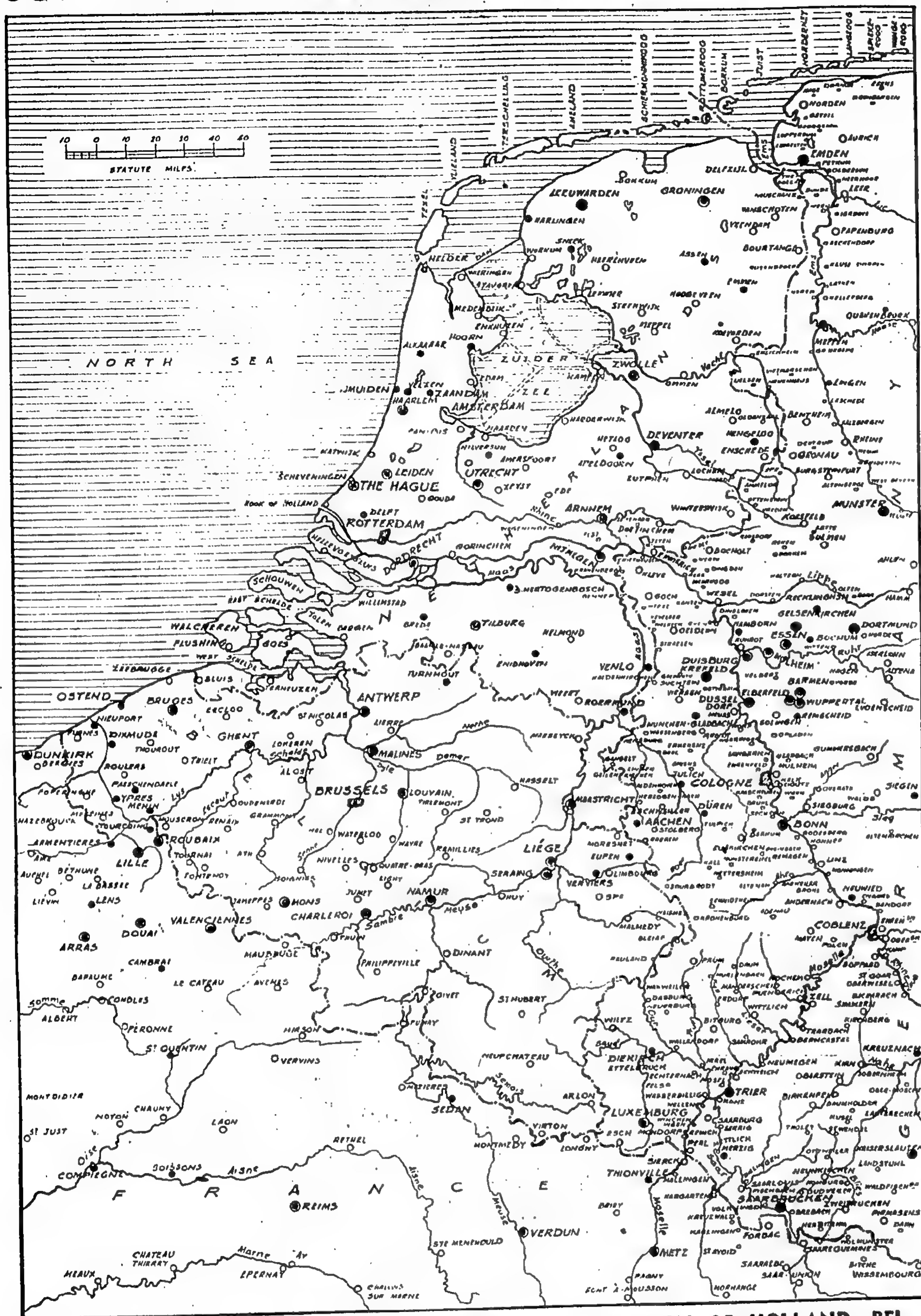
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MENTHOLATUM
 MILLIONS ARE USING IT EVERY YEAR FOR
COLDS
 AN INVALUABLE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY



CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT FOR REFERENCE



THE BATTLE ZONE CREATED BY THE GERMAN INVASION OF HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND LUXEMBURG.

Gasolene
Blaze

A cargo junk with 400 tins of gasolene on board caught fire near Lyemun Pass at 7.15 a.m. yesterday, and blazed while two fire floats speeded through the harbour to the rescue.

One of the three men on board the junk was badly burned all over the body and was admitted in a serious condition to the Kowloon Hospital.

The other two escaped with slight burns and were picked up in the water into which they jumped.

According to the master of the junk, Yu Tan, one of his folks was cooking not far away from the gasolene.

A spark set the tins alight and within a few minutes the whole boat was ablaze.

It took the fire floats almost two hours to put the fire out after which the junk was towed to the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

ANSWER TO
CORRESPONDENT

"DISGUSTED"—Anyone stupid enough to bother with such things deserves no sympathy.

A Cabaret Dinner Dance in aid of the Promotion Committee Fund of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

IMPORTANT HARBOUR
DEVELOPMENT PLANS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
HONG KONG'S HARBOUR is to undergo beneficial changes in the near future as it is planned to reorganise the harbour sewerage system, which is admitted to be unsatisfactory.

Although confirmation was not obtainable in official quarters yesterday afternoon, the "Sunday Herald" learns that engineering experts are due in the Colony before the end of the year to study local conditions and to advise the Government on the proposed Harbour Development Scheme.

Pollution of the harbour is regarded as a menace to health especially during the cholera season in the summer months.

It is hoped with expert advice to reduce the dangers to a minimum. The scheme is likely to affect the future of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter in connection with drainage from the Mongkok and Yaumati Districts, which will probably be the first areas to come up for consideration in view of the lack of an adequate system in those neighbourhoods.

Homeless residents, who have long been agitating for Government to provide them with a sewerage system, will welcome the scheme, as they will be the first to profit by it. The main object is to provide satisfactory drainage from the mainland and reduce harbour pollution to the minimum.

ROBBED HIS
BENEFACTOR

EDWIN CHAN CHUEN-WING, 20, WAS CHARGED YESTERDAY WITH STEALING AN OVERCOAT FROM THE OFFICE OF THE GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE PROPERTY OF MR. M. F. KEY.

Defendant visited Mr. Key on the morning of May 9, and asked for help. When Mr. Key left the room for a while, accused took the overcoat and later pawned it.

Defendant, in English, said he was very sorry as Mr. Key had been very kind to him since he came to the Colony about two months ago.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

Messdames Sun Yat-sen and H. H. Kung returned to Hong Kong on Friday from Chungking.

A 60-year-old Chinese woman was burned to death at Kowloon City on Friday afternoon when she failed to escape from a hut which was destroyed by fire.

No More
Prison
Printing

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Government is giving up printing at Stanley Prison, and has sold the whole of the machinery and plant, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

A scheme to provide other work for the Printing Shop "staff" is being formulated by the Prison Authorities to be put into operation after the machinery is taken over.

It is planned to use the Printing Shop as a separate "inside prison" for young prisoners between the ages of 17 and 21 years, to segregate them from the older convicts and confirmed criminals.

The Prison Authorities have been inclined to welcome the end of printing enterprise in the Prison.

It is now proposed to put the prisoners to work making concrete blocks for building purposes and also to cultivate an area outside the Prison, growing vegetables for consumption in the Prison.

Arrangements also include work on other Government enterprises in the Colony. Reclamation in different parts of Hong Kong will also be undertaken with prison labour.

H.K.'S WAR TAXES
Marginal Relief: Points Made ClearOfficial
Elucidations

AN EXPLANATION OF various provisions of the War Revenue Ordinance, designed to clear up doubts which may exist as to the purpose and scope of the Ordinance, was officially authorised yesterday.

It is made clear, for instance, that an individual married since April 1, 1940, can claim no wife allowance for the year 1940/41, and that an individual left a widower since April 1 may claim a wife's allowance for 1940/41.

It is emphasised that the explanations given represent the opinion of the Commissioner, Mr. T. Black, only and have no legal force.

The basis of the ruling is that the Salaries Tax is charged on the preceding year basis, i.e. the tax is charged for the year commencing April 1 on the income for the year ending March 31.

The tax extends to all income from any office or employment held or exercised within the Colony, and also to any pensions or annuities in respect of such office or employment.

FOR THE
ARTISTIC

To the Editor of the "Sunday Herald."

Sir,—A tentative look around having shown that there are quite a number of people in Hong Kong interested in poetry, prose, painting, and the associated arts, a number of us are thinking of forming a small, informal group of progressive thinkers in these fields for the purpose of developing such trends by means of regular meetings, study groups and so on.

While the eventual scope of the group will naturally depend on the wishes of members, preliminary plans call for meetings once or twice a month, the formation of small groups for studying certain phases of the Arts—Poetry, Modern Painting, and so on—the publication of a magazine (probably an annual) of the best work done by members, and other similar group activities.

There will be no subscription or entrance fees, and membership is open to anyone, of any age, race, class or creed; politics and religion will be barred at all meetings, which will be informal and are primarily, though not principally, intended as a means for bringing together Hong Kong's poets, authors (published and unpublished) and so on, as well as others who might be classified as "interested" but not practitioners.

I would appreciate it if those interested would communicate with me care of the "Sunday Herald."

GALA NIGHT
AT CIRCUS

Under the direction of that veteran showman, F. Isako, the Olympic Grand Circus, one of the most famous and genuine of the Sawdust Shows to travel on the Far Eastern circuit, opened in a grand manner in Kowloon last night.

The triumphant gala night was a victory over what, at one time, seemed to be almost insuperable difficulties. Obstacles to transportation of horses, elephants, lions, tigers and other menagerie animals held up things so successfully for two months that even Isako himself, accustomed to the trials of moving a large circus vast distances, might well have wept in despair.

Under the personal direction of Isako himself, last night's performance fully captured the spirit of the old Sawdust Rings in every respect, with the tumbling, laughing, strangely-attired clowns, the herd of performing elephants, the graceful act of the tiny Shelland ponies, horses going through complicated manoeuvres, a special feature, "the Jungle King in a single-handed battle with the most ferocious beasts alive," and many other circus turns.

All the world loves a circus, and not even the movies have been able to steal the glamour of the "Big Top" the lights and bright colours, the smell of the sawdust, and the crack of the Ringmaster's whip.

The menagerie is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., while circus performances are being given to-day and to-morrow at 3 p.m. as well as in the evenings.

CORRECTION

The caption concerning the bridal couple on Page 8 of the Pictorial Magazine in to-day's issue is incorrect. It should have read: Mr. & Mrs. C.R.D. Azedo after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday. Mrs. Azedo was formerly Miss Lucy Jorge. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

SATISFACTORY
COMPROMISE

The trouble which arose last Monday between Kowloon Wharf and "outside" coolies regarding the order making the Company's property a prohibited area, was satisfactorily settled during the week, the "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday.

Through their own head-coolies, the "outside" coolies have placed themselves under the control of the Company and the passes have been issued to them through the head-coolies.

JAPANESE
HEAVILY FINED

A 42-year-old Japanese, Shusuke Matsumae, was before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, and with failing to report his arrival.

Det. Sgt. Fowle said defendant arrived in Hong Kong from Macao on May 7. He mingled among Chinese passengers, while other passengers were having their passport examined. On the wharf, he was asked by a wharf searcher if he had \$20 landing money. Defendant was unable to reply in Chinese and was arrested.

Defendant said he came here only to buy beer, and was returning to Macao as soon as possible. He was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour.

PEAK DOG BITES

A 14-year-old boy, Chan Chung, bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. C. E. Moore of No. 406, The Peak on Friday, was treated in hospital.

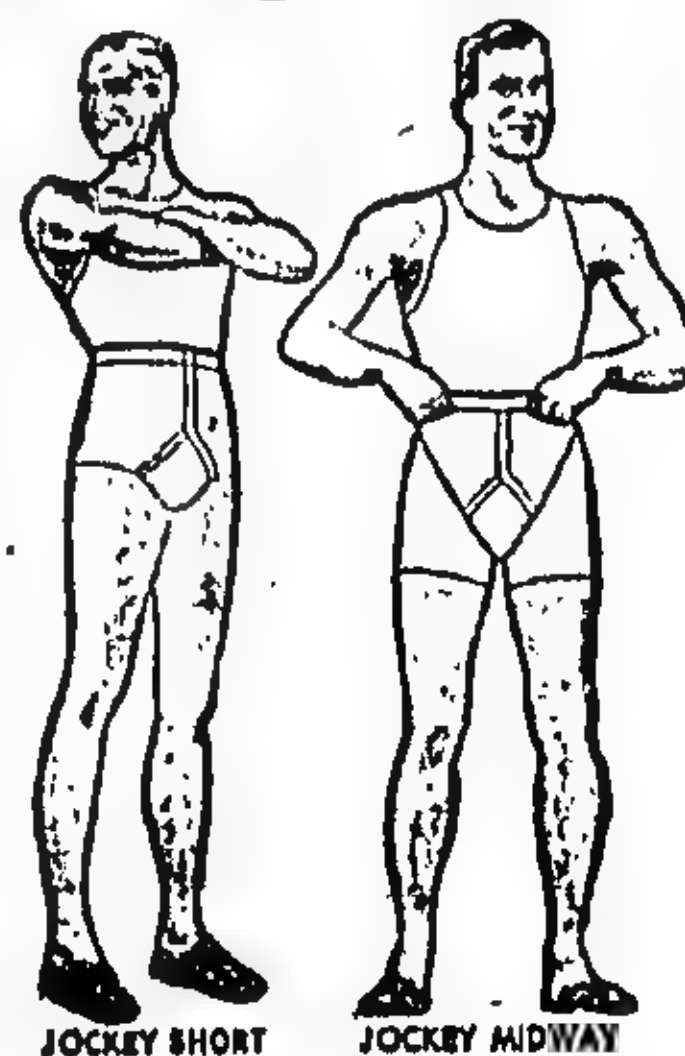
The boy was passing the gate of Mrs. Moore's residence, when the dog jumped out and bit his leg.

The first showing in Hong Kong of "The Fighting 69th" was given at the American Club on Friday night, about 100 members and friends attending. The film opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

LINE THAT NEW SUIT WITH
COMFORTJockey
UNDERWEAR

Improves Your Appearance
Because It Ends Squirming

• Clothes hang better over Jockey's sleek, 2-piece knit fit. The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, and the convenient angled opening will not gap. No bulk, no bind, and no squirming! Buttonless, easy to launder, needs no ironing. In various fabrics and models. Shirts to match.



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We have a new selection of
LINEN DAY & EVENING DRESSES
A new shipment of
HATS and HANDBAGS
And we take orders for customer's materials

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Peninsula Hotel Arcade. Tel. 58081.



A new shipment just received
of
**MORNING, AFTERNOON
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An unusually large variety.

EXCELLA

188, Nathan Road. Tel. 50611.

Just received a new shipment of
COTTON, SILK SUMMER DRESSES
for Morning, Afternoon & Evening Wear.

ALSO SMART EVENING GOWNS
with novelty flowers.

And a nice selection of **BEACH WEAR.**

MISS NAYLOR

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New designs in
HOUSE-COATS & NEGLIGES

WE HAVE AN ASSORTMENT
OF **INEXPENSIVE GOWNS &
SLIPS FOR SUMMER WEAR.**

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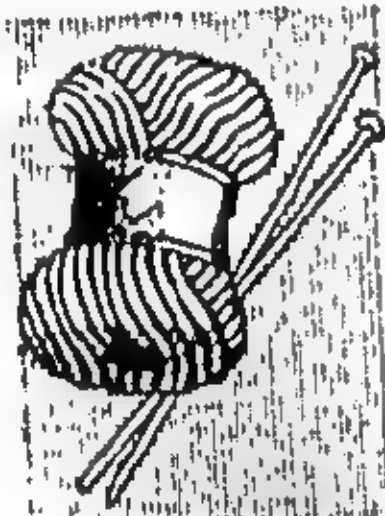
STOCK UP YOUR KNITTING WOOLS NOW!

Prices will be much higher next year.

Just unpacked a new shipment of "Excel," "Crape," "Curlaine" & "Sportaine" Fancy Knitting Wools. Will not shrink, fade or become harsh through washing. In a variety of fashionable shades.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies' Salon. Mezzanine Floor.



Mainly about People

Mr. Barger

NOT many weeks ago, Mr. Evert Barger, a lecturer at Bristol University, could not speak a word of Chinese. Yet at the reception at Government House last Monday, when he spoke on behalf of himself and other members of the British Relief Unit to China, Mr. Barger concluded his speech with a few happy words in Mandarin. Translated, his remarks were: "My friends and I are humble scholars, but we feel very inexperienced. We have come from England to try and help the Chinese people. We count this a great privilege. We have brought a message of sympathy. I hope that we may be able to be of some small service to China. I hope, gentlemen, that I have been able to make myself understood. I am most grateful to you for your kindness in listening to me."

THE many Chinese who listened intently to his little speech were delighted. Dr. C. T. Wang, in his reply, quoted Confucius saying: "When friends come from afar, is it not a great joy?" He (or the old sage himself, if he were living to-day) might well have added "—especially when they come speaking your own language." Mr. Barger's hope that he had been able to make himself understood was fully realised.

THEIR approval would have been deepened had his audience known that few weeks ago Mr. Barger spoke less Chinese than we do Sanskrit. To make a long story interminable, Mr. Barger learned it from a gramophone record! (Not just one record, of course, but why be pedantic?) You may have seen those adverts in the home magazines—"Learn French, German, Dutch or any other language in so many months by means of our records"—and you may have thought, as we did, that much of this was as much eye-wash as those ads. which promise to turn you into another Somerset Maugham or Kathleen Norris over night—but Mr. Barger would appear to be the

living refutation of this! Not that it is just a matter of sitting down and listening to few gramophone records and then getting up and speaking fluent Chinese. It still takes hard work, make no mistake about that.

A lean, pleasant-looking young man of 29, Mr. Barger is one of a party of six young British bachelors who threw up good jobs in England to come out to China and work among Chinese refugees and wounded. Two members of the party have already gone through to Tientsin, which is to be their headquarters, and the rest of them they expect to reach Kweichow, in Kweichow province, about the end of June. Mr. Barger's quotation of one of Confucius's sayings to explain their long tarry-over in Hong Kong sums up the position nicely: "The mechanic who wishes to do his work well must first sharpen his tools."

INCIDENTALLY, Mr. Barger delivered both speeches, in English and Chinese, without notes, so far as could be seen. His delivery did not bear signs of memorisation, parrot-fashion.

AMONG those at the reception, in addition to many prominent Chinese such as Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. Hsu Ching Chai, Sir Robert Kotewall and Dr. S. W. Ts'o, were Sir Robert Ho Tung, looking remarkably fit and spry despite his years, and the Rev. Frank Short, who has been away from Hong Kong for several months. He had just returned from a tour of China (Kunming, Chungking, Chengtu, and other important cities) on relief work and visits to mission hospitals. He was looking very fit. He did a lot of flying during the course of his tour and was most enthusiastic about the beauties of arriving in Hong Kong on a moonlit night amidst floating wisps of clouds.

H.E. The Governor

His Excellency the Governor will probably leave for Home during the week; he hopes to be back in November, at the latest. He will be accompanied on leave by Lady Northcote, and during his absence his duties will be taken over by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. N. L. Smith.

Rudolf Friml

"ROSE Marie" has always been a favourite item in our bath-room repertoire, and added zest has been added to the nightly songfest by the news that the composer, Rudolf Friml, has decided to stop over in Hong Kong for a while instead of going straight through to the Netherlands East Indies, as he originally intended. He is now a guest (guest nothing, he's paying for it—Old Joke) at the Repulse Bay Hotel; length of stay: undetermined as yet.

SOME little while back, when he was last in Hong Kong, Friml shot several thousand feet of movie-film as a background for one of his latest compositions, "Sing-Song Girl," this film was intended to help the production of "Sing-Song Girl" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. So far, however, the film company has continuously put off the day of "shooting," for reasons which are somewhat obscure.

COMPOSERS don't wait for film companies to make up their minds, however, and, undaunted by the hitch in the production of "Sing-Song Girl," Friml is now out in the East working on a "Round-the-World Symphony." Leonard Stokes—I beg your pardon, Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has promised to play the new Friml composition, and in Shanghai the composer told the press that he had "already been offered a contract by a Hollywood motion picture company for the cinema rights of the composition."

HAVING composed music on Vienna, Madrid and other cities, Friml is now out in the Orient, visiting the most important cities and trying to cap-

ture their "atmosphere." Both Hong Kong and Shanghai are to be honoured with descriptive sections in the present opus.

SCIENCE has helped artists and musicians in many ways, and Friml takes full advantage of its facilities. With him is a complete sound-movie apparatus with which he records "atmosphere," thus having his "notes," as it were, continually on tap. In Shanghai, he is to concentrate on the wealth and the skyscrapers, and their contrast, dire poverty; Shanghai's famous night life; Shanghai's equally famous night life; and other "local colour." Here in Hong Kong, he is trying to catch the contrast provided by the combination of the busy harbour and the solemn dignity of British life, with Chinese song as a highlight in the background.

FRIML, who was born in Prague some 59 years ago, first sprang into fame when he visited the United States in 1901 and 1906 with that famous violinist, Jan Kubelik. He subsequently became an American citizen and has since given many recitals in the United States. His most famous composition is, of course, "Rose Marie," but following it in close popularity are "The Firefly" and "The Vagabond King." Other popular Friml operettas are "High Jinks," "The Three Musketeers" and "Kalinka." He has also played his own piano concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Bill Ashton

"Bill Ashton"—all right, Mr. W. J. Ashton, if you want to be formal—called for Home on Friday and we're sure the present incumbents will not mind if we say the European Y.M.C.A. will not be quite itself for some weeks to come. Lanky, without being ungainly, "Bill" was indefatigable in his efforts to make everything go smoothly and happily, whether it was a game of hockey, a dinner, a debate, a midnight bathe or the complex matter of renting a room. Having stayed at the "Y" for some months when we first came to Hong Kong, we not unnaturally, got to know "Bill" Ashton quite well, and can honestly say that the only time we really saw him frown was in a game of billiards when (we're no expert, so no technical details) something didn't come off that should have.

OUT here in the Far East, the average age of members of a "Y" is higher than it is in America or Britain, and this somewhat puzzled Bill when he came out here four years ago from the Lincoln Y.M.C.A. He soon settled down, however, and, in the words of the Secretary, "adjusted himself to a difficult situation in a remarkable way." After four years, he has now been recalled by the parent body. He is to report to the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in England, when he will be allotted to another station; he himself is as completely in the dark as everyone else as to what his next "job of work" will be, he told us shortly before sailing. But there is no doubt he will perform it as efficiently as he has the work of assistant secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., Hong Kong. Good luck, Bill!

**The Noive
Of The Guy**

THERE is an old proverb about Providence keeping a wary eye on the irresponsible, and while one would hesitate to apply it in his case, yet one cannot deny that a visiting Japanese journalist who represents the leading Japanese military news organ has more than the usual amount of good luck.

THE correspondent in question arrived in the Colony a few days ago from Tokyo. We don't know whether it is because the Japanese press censorship is so efficient, but anyway this energetic type-writer pusher was unaware that the Japanese troops had withdrawn from the Border and that it is now in Chinese hands. Accordingly, one of the first things he did after his arrival was to trot out Shumehun way to get a worm's eye view of the "New Order in East Asia."

HE strolled across the Border and came on some Chinese troops, whom he promptly mistook for Puppet Soldiers. Fortunately for him, they mistook him for a Chinese newspaperman, or official, or something. They got together in fraternal fashion, and the troops showed him the damage around Shumehun and so on, both of them eliciting their tongues sympathetically and blaming the war and its accompanying havoc on "the enemy." A nice time was had by all, and then, as it was getting late, he said goodbye and returned to Hong Kong, still unaware of the risk he had run.

BACK safe in the Colony again, he casually mentioned his little jaunt to a friend. Spluttering, the latter excitedly gave him the real low-down on the Border. Our Tokyo correspondent was aghast and then, although Operative No. 38 ("Follow this Man") is silent on this particular point, we imagine that there was a rapid call for strong drinks all round. Incidentally, a note of warning: this story comes to me from what the press agencies generally call "very reliable sources"; like the American press and radio newscasts, however, I'm a neutral in this particular instance; I simply present the news as I received it, and leave you to form your own judgment.

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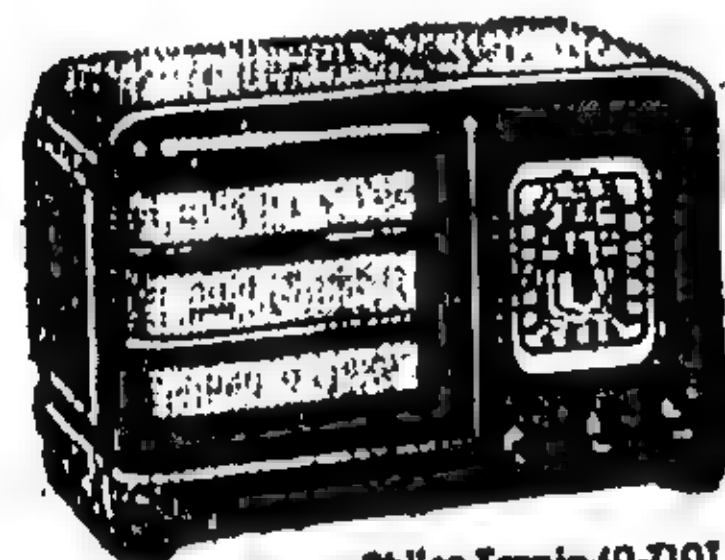
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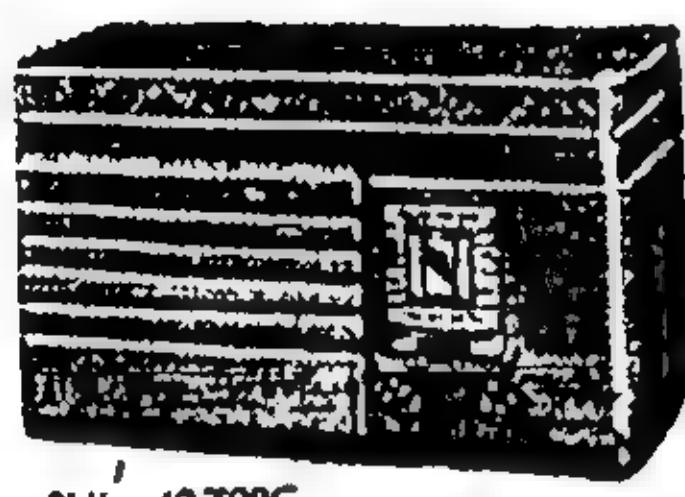
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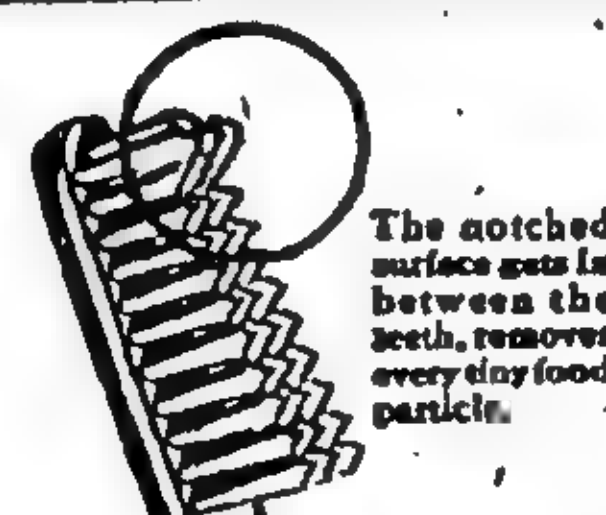
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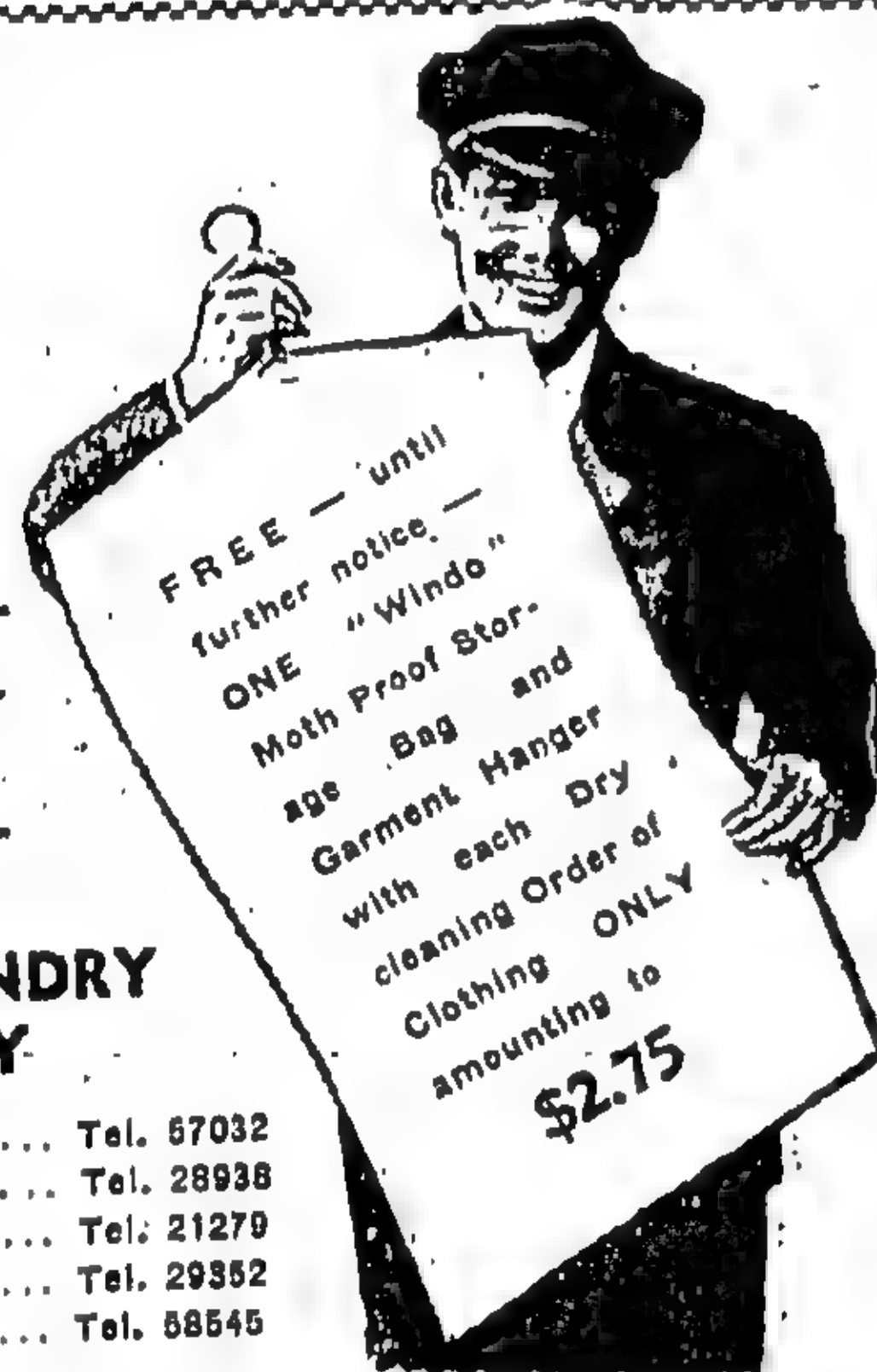
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Mind Splitting

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Simultaneous Anglo-German News Bulletin. Cash on Delivery, C.I.F.

Here is the probable news. British and German official communiques both deny that five of their cruisers have been sunk in the Skagerrak-krater, which is named after an old Norse hero, who, as his name implies, used to chew broken bottles. BARONET'S BROTHER WEDS WAITRESS.

Important speeches have been made on both sides. Sir Ebenezer Ransid, String Controller, and Herr von Schnottentrater, Chief Gauleiter of the State-League of Youth-Joy Through Blood-Strength, both said they were confident of victory. Germany, said Sir Ebenezer, had missed the bus; and Britain, said von Schnottentrater, had missed the bummel-zug.

PEERLESS PEELS POTATOES. Owing to Allied Secrecy on the progress of the campaign, it is impossible to confirm the report that the British are fighting somewhere in Norway. It would not do to let the enemy know where we are fighting. Meantime, however, PEER WILL WED TYPIST.

Berlin papers yesterday published photographs of Norwegian, Danish and Swedish crowds greeting the arrival of German troops with cheers and bunting, and shouting, "Rescue us from Pluto-democracy!"

No credence, writes our Berlin correspondent, need be attached to this story, as, in any case, it is doubtful whether anything can save anybody from Pluto-democracy. The thing has gone too far. DUCHESSES DANCES WITH DUST-MAN.

The attention of the Director of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale (Mr. Yaffle) has been drawn to certain recent



speeches informing the nation that our civilisation will survive the war. The Director of the D.M.N.M. is in a position to assure his readers that there are no grounds for this pessimistic assumption.

There is, on the contrary, he says, every reason to hope that, whatever the other results of this war, it will at least abolish modern civilisation and give the human race another chance.

What, a new suit, dear? No, love, only the old one turned, cleaned and pressed by the Yaffle Home Service. Our Berlin correspondent reports that, as a result of not receiving a birthday greeting from Stalin, Herr Hitler threw himself on the ground and chewed the carpet, in this case a small Bokhara rug.

This brings the total number of carpets eaten or partly eaten by the Fuehrer for the year ending April 20 (inclusive) up to 157. This compares with 128 for the

previous corresponding period, and shows an increase of 22 per cent. The question will naturally arise: Does this indicate any loss of mental power or stability on the part of the Fuehrer?

Apocryphal of this, our Berlin correspondent further states that Hitler's mind is now split into four.

This is known as Vierapplitzengeist, or Double Schizophrenia.

The Yaffle News Service warns the

By YAFFLE

British public, however, not to put too optimistic an interpretation upon this occurrence, nor to conclude that it means an immediate lessening of the Fuehrer's powers and influence.

The Yaffle News Service is out to tell the truth (see handbills). It knows that the British people do not wish to be beguiled with an easy optimism. They want the facts, and

Hitler's Next Blow

WHILE we follow with growing anxiety the struggle to free Norway from the German yoke, it seems probable that all Scandinavia may soon be involved.

This motive of iron is now the dominant theme of the war-drama. Since Germany lost the use of Nar-

vik, she must make sure of Lulea, for Sweden is her only important available source of ore.

It is believed that Germany has large stocks in reserve. If she had to trust to these alone, the effect on her strategy would, presumably, be to intensify the struggle, in an effort to extort victory rapidly and at any

cost, while her stocks last. The whole course of this war may be determined by this Swedish campaign, if Hitler risks it.

That Sweden will resist is certain. She has twice Norway's population, a developed industry, some famous armaments plants, and a far from negligible navy, but her air force is very small.

Unfortunately, her defences were designed on the theory that Russia was the only possible enemy. To improvise a front against Germany may not be easy, and her southern provinces lie open to invasion from Denmark.

The political effects of this adventure, if Hitler really intends it, may be both startling and enduring. If Norway and Sweden join us, our alliance at once becomes the nucleus of a great international society.

The sympathies of the Swedish population in the United States, concentrated in the isolationist Middle West, should do much to strengthen America's friendship.

Has Stalin's consent been sought? Will there be no complications in the Aaland Isles, which close the Gulf of Bothnia?

And could it be agreeable to the Kremlin to see Germany in possession of territory that borders on Finland?

The strategical anxiety that led to the attack on that country might again be aroused. It may, indeed, have played a part in inducing M. Molotov to re-affirm his neutrality the other day.

We may here have our chance, which a shrewder Government than ours would be quick to seize. It has fortunately taken the first step towards better relations with the Soviet Union by consenting to trade talks. It will be wasted, however, if we entrust them to a hostile negotiator and neglect what diplomats call "atmosphere."

This opportunity might be used

they have the courage to face them. That is the principle on which the Yaffle News Service has built up the largest circulation in the world. Truth shall prevail as the chairman said at the last annual general meeting, when announcing a 15 1/2 per cent. dividend on Ordinary Shares. And now see what three bishops and a famous ballet dancer say about Yaffle News Bulletins on page 22.

Where were we, Miss Arbuthnot?

Ah, yes. Split Mind. Continue—

The splitting of a man's personality into two or more parts (writes our Psychoanalytical Correspondent, Dr. Frowst) by no means implies that each section of the mind so divided is proportionately weaker than the whole.

(See Bunck: "Persönlichkeitmultiplizierschatzen." Consult also Dogbody: "Jekyllidrophobia.")

The result of Hitler's split mind, therefore, is that instead of one Hitler pursuing one policy, we have the equivalent of four Hitlers pursuing four policies, each equally nasty. Thus, having started out to annex one country, he was obliged to annex four countries.

He did not intend to go so far. He was perfectly sincere in his promise that he contemplated no further conquests. But he could not help himself. Having four minds, he was forced to be four times as nasty as he meant to be. The case calls, we think, for a measure of sympathy.

All political and economic systems, continued the learned Professor, are expressions of Split Mind and the pursuit of different and often conflicting goals.

Thus we have Communism and Nazism forming Pacts in defence of European peace, and at the same time denouncing each other as the chief obstacle to it; while Democracy devotes itself to the task of saving and spending simultaneously, and tries to develop agriculture while at the same time sacrificing it to the Export Drive.

No nation is sane, concluded the Professor, before our announcer could stop him. Some are a bit barmier than others, that's all, and—

Thank you, Professor Frowst, said the announcer, hastily slipping a thick canvas bag over the old gentleman's head. You have just been listening to a lecture by Professor Frowst on "Marvels of English Pond Life."

Dame Eustasia Wype will now sing "There'll Always Be An England." Here is Dame Eustasia Wype.



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By H.N. BRAILSFORD

cost, while her stocks last. The whole course of this war may be determined by this Swedish campaign, if Hitler risks it.

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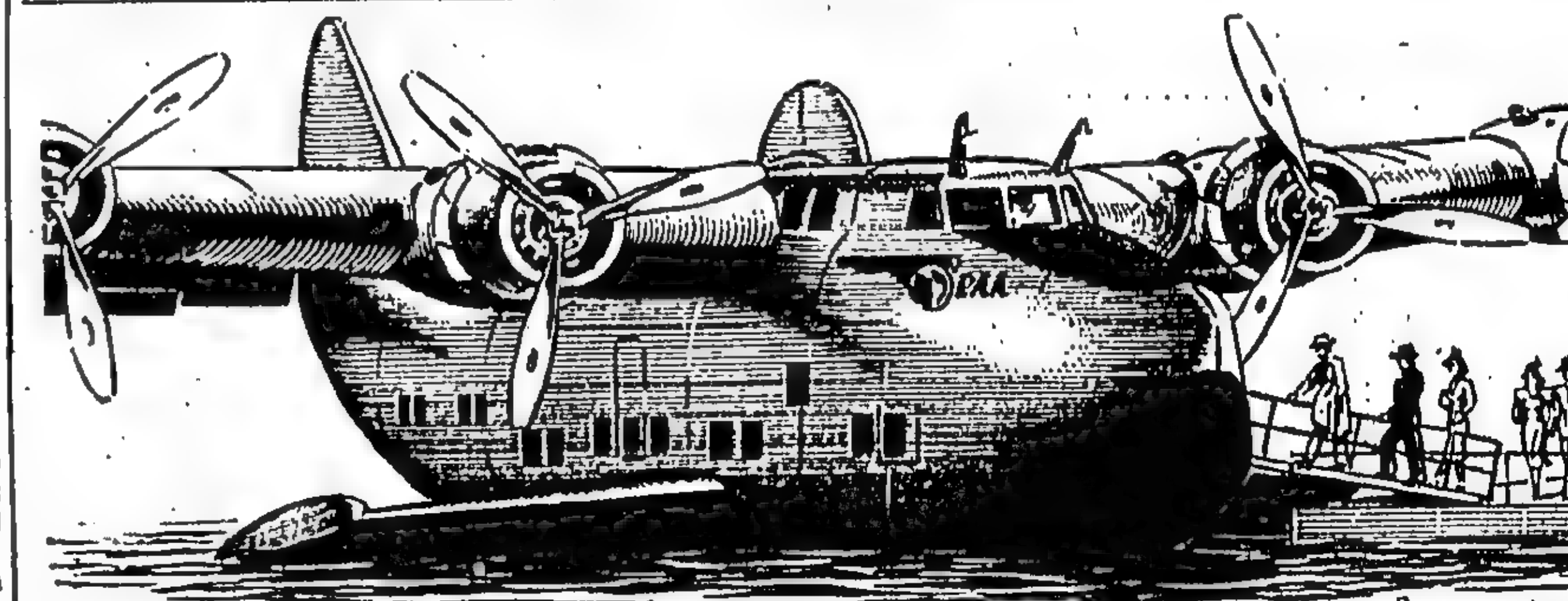
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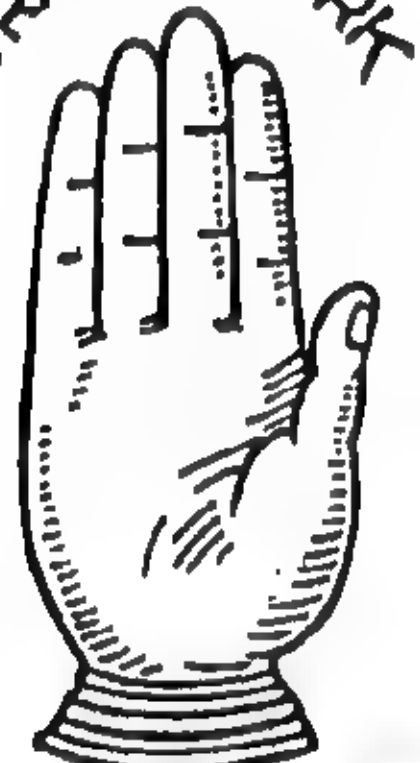
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British Sailor Takes First Sea Battle Film

The first moving picture ever taken of a naval battle in progress — the Second Battle of Narvik — was shown at the King's Theatre this week.

It was filmed by a naval camera man aboard one of the British destroyers led by Admiral Whitworth up the fjord to sink seven Nazi warships and complete the job started by the Hardy and the Hunter earlier in the week.

The scene is dawn. White mists roll down from the Christmas crags above the town. The sea is so calm it shines like dull glass, breathed on by a giant.

On either side of the camera range little ripples on the surface break into baby white horses, to mark the wake of a warship.

So vast is the stretch of water, so far away the hills, that the destroyer we are aboard seems to be steaming ahead as sedately as the Margate Belle on a summer's day.

Suddenly, the camera jares violently. Everything is out of focus for a second; then comes clear again. A wall of smoke drifts across the lens.

The guns of the destroyer have opened up. They seem to be aiming at a niche in the fjord. A column of smoke goes up, straight as a marble pillar in the still air.

SHE'S GOING IN!

The camera swings to a destroyer ahead. Her wake is a white curve. She's going in! As she points her sharp nose to the shore, her fore-guns puff little, neat blobs of black smoke.

The white pillar on shore turns fat and black and sways to one side. A German tanker is ablaze.

All the way up the fjord it is the same. Still water, white crags... and little, toy ships under the shelter of the land. Some lie straight in the water, smoking away peacefully.

Others are at curious angles. They look like toy boats left by children tired of their play.

Here's a Nazi destroyer ablaze. She lies beached, between two supply ships. The water is a mess of debris on either side of her, and a fuz of fire hangs over her. More supply ships beached.

SCRAP FOR HITLER

All the time British destroyers dart on and off screen, give their little puffs of smoke, steam serenely



AVOID WASTE CAMPAIGN.—Children at Tottenham schools bring waste paper from their homes to school every morning. Photo shows children at Risley Avenue School, placing their waste paper in bins provided by the Council. (Copyright, Fox).

on. A British destroyer is under fire. German batteries reply from shore, it seems (the dawn mist is too deep to pierce). The destroyer leaves five pockmarks of shellbursts on the water behind her, runs into two more. They burst right under her foot. She replies.

The end of the battle. Once more the camera takes a leisurely tour of Hitler's scrap-iron, piled up on the shallows.

Last shot shows men massed on the deck of a British warship as she swings past the camera. The men are cheering and waving at us. The White Ensign curls lazily from the mast.

ARCHBISHOP WRITES PREMIER

Close Houses Of Ill-Fame To The Troops

CARDINAL HINDSLEY, ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER, HAS SENT A PERSONAL APPEAL TO THE PRIME MINISTER, ENCLOSING A LETTER OF PROTEST FROM FRENCH WOMEN AGAINST THE "EXISTENCE IN FRANCE OF MAISONS TOLEREES USED BY BRITISH TROOPS, FOR WHICH FRENCH WOMEN ARE PROCURED."

"NO LESS AUTHORITY THAN YOURS CAN ENSURE DUE CONSIDERATION OF THE PROTESTS OF FRENCH WOMANHOOD," WRITES THE ARCHBISHOP TO THE PREMIER.

The letter which he encloses with his own note is addressed to him by Madame Pesson-Dupret, president of the French section of St. Joan's Alliance.

WOMAN'S LETTER
This is a society corresponding to and co-operating with the Association of Moral and Social Hygiene in Britain—the society which Josephine Butler made famous.

Here is Madame Pesson-Dupret's letter which the Archbishop forwarded to the Premier.

"French Christian women turn to you as a leader of the public conscience in your country, begging you from your high moral authority to oppose the very idea of opening 'licensed' houses for the special use of our Allied troops.

"Those who would be prone to think it a 'lesser evil' would not think so if they knew its hideous reality.

"Unfortunately, in this case, as in so many others where woman is concerned, no heed is given. The woman is dealt with as a mere commodity. She has nothing to say.

"We should be just as indignant if it were thought of bringing over English women for the purpose. We cannot permit our French sisters to be treated thus.

"At least we ask that these houses be put out of bounds for British troops, if not altogether closed."

ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY
In his reply the Archbishop writes: "I fully understand your feelings and sympathise with your strong protests.

"The matter has engaged my earnest attention for a long time, and I have taken steps with the military authorities to make clear this hide-

ous outrage on the womanhood of your country. So far little has been gained officially.

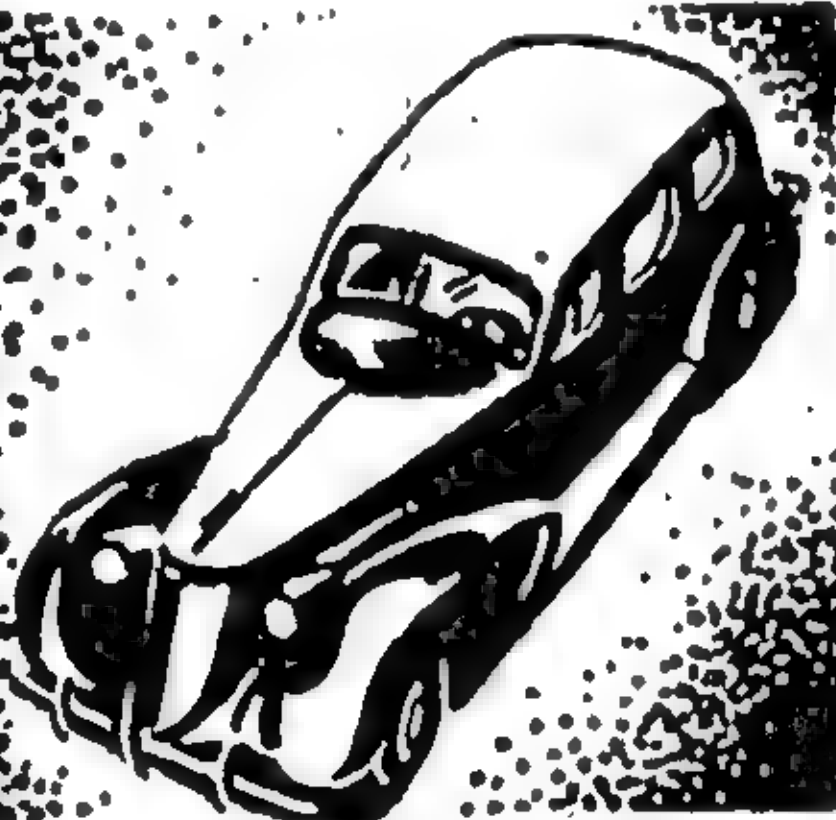
"Your letter prompts me to make further efforts.

"Your reasons for either closing these dens of wickedness, or at least for placing them out of bounds, are most convincing, and will no doubt cause those in authority to take action."

Cardinal Hinsley adds that he is sending Madame Pesson-Dupret's letter, with a covering note, "to the Prime Minister himself," and encloses a copy.

He writes to Mr. Chamberlain: "The enclosed letter from a large body of French ladies deserves the most earnest attention from all of us who are in any position of authority or influence in this country."

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DENTAL CREAM



Who Killed Geli Raubal?

"I was immediately before Hitler flew back to Munich from Austria after the Anschluss in March 1938. Crowds reaching as far as the eye could see blocked the space in front of the Hotel Imperial in Vienna, waiting to see his departure for the aerodrome.

... and that's why I use Silvikrin Lotion every morning. It keeps the scalp healthy, the hair free from dandruff and stops falling hair.

Silvikrin Lotion is the only hair dressing that contains Pure Silvikrin, the natural hair food.

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★ ★ ★

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Crinodora is not contra-indicated in cases of hemoglobinuric fever, but on the contrary permits the commencing of antimalarial treatment, which would be impossible with quinine.

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was still in thought beside the grave of his niece. What was it that moved him so deeply?

Himmler knows the answer.

Among the few to whom Adolf Hitler really revealed himself was his widowed stepmother, Angela Raubal, who since March 1937 has married again, her second husband being Professor Hammitzsch of the technical High School, Dresden. Frau Raubal, otherwise of more than average intelligence and a Vienna charm, idolised her "big" brother. She had a son and two daughters, the elder of whom, Geli, showed little inclination for study and remained at home "with Uncle Adolf," for whom her mother kept house on the Obersalzberg until 1937. She was well-known to all the Fuehrer's visitors. The younger daughter attended the Munich Academy of Art and the son was until 1937 a teacher in a village school in Salzburg—another proof of the liberal attitude of the Austrian Government, which did not penalise the nephew of Adolf Hitler for his uncle's activities in organising National Socialist plots in Austria. The nephew himself was anything but an enthusiastic Nazi, even though a good position in the party awaited him in the Reich in the event of his ever having to abandon the Austrian Civil Service. Although Hitler normally showed himself indifferent towards his relations, he was nevertheless, in touch with his niece, Geli.

This was the result of her merry and charming personality, apart from the fact that she was a really winsome and beautiful girl. Whether amongst the ladies of the Fuehrer's circle or the tradespeople with whom she did her daily shopping, she won the hearts of all in the twinkling of an eye. Instead of living with her mother on the Obersalzberg, Geli Raubal preferred to stay in Hitler's Munich residence, where Frau Bauer, a native of Linz, kept house. "Little Geli" occupied a room near the suite of her "great" Uncle, separated from him only by a corridor. During the day she lived in Hitler's suite. Her relations with Frau Bauer were not particularly good, and she repeatedly told Frau Bauer, the wife of the Fuehrer's deputy, in whom she confided, that Frau Bauer was obviously ill-disposed towards her.

In The August
OF 1931

In the autumn of 1931 Hitler was staying in Munich for a conference of Party Leaders. At that time election followed election in the Reich, which was badly shaken by the economic crisis, and the waves of emotion beat high. As usual in times of critical moment Hitler was especially irritable. He was to make a speech the following day in Hamburg. His niece informed him that she was going to Linz to visit a girl friend to whom she had already written. Immediately there arose a heated discussion between uncle and niece. Hitler forbade her to go to Linz, sharply and with a brutality unusual in him towards her. He even uttered threats, should she dare to disobey his orders. Geli Raubal was on terms of close friendship with an architect in Linz, and this fact was known to Hitler. He had never approved of the connection and frequently complained about it to his sister. Obviously he suspected that the alleged "girl friend" was the architect. The girl burst into tears and Hitler left the house to motor to the aerodrome.

After Hitler's departure "Little Geli" rang up her mother to tell her of the scene and said she would be coming to the Obersalzberg the following morning "to bury Hanschen". Hanschen was a canary which had died. Since that telephone talk with her mother, "Little Geli" was never seen again. But Himmler was seen, busily engaged in the house.

About 9.30 next morning, Frau Raubal rang up from the Obersalzberg and asked to speak to her daughter. She was told by Frau Bauer: "The young lady is not up yet." An hour later she rang again and when she was told: "The young lady has still not come down," Frau Raubal, as she afterwards told her friends, had a feeling that all was not well. Frau Bauer asked permission to force upon the bedroom door. This was given. Scarcely twenty minutes later Frau Raubal was called to the phone to hear Frau Bauer stammering excitedly: "The young lady has committed suicide!" Frau Raubal at once announced her intention of going to Munich and hung up the receiver.

Frau Raubal reached the town residence in the early hours of the afternoon. She brought with her a bunch of fresh flowers which she put in front of a photo of her daughter, which stood on the grand piano

Dr. Hermann Rauschning
Author Of This Article, Writes:
"I Was Confidentially Informed
Of These Happenings At The
Time. This Record May Be
Useful In Judging Hitler As
A Man"

in Hitler's suite. Frau Bauer described with emotion the opening of the door of the 'young lady's' room. She was found lying dead in a great pool of blood on the floor. A revolver lay beside her. It was, according to Frau Bauer, a terrible sight; the face was completely unrecognisable. That was why the niece was immediately enclosed in her coffin, "to spare her mother from such a heartrending sight." Frau Raubal, deeply moved, could hardly utter a word. She merely asked who had been in the apartment. The answer was: "Nobody except Herr Himmler."

In the meantime, all preparations had been made for the transport of the body to Austria. The mother was informed of this, but is unable to say who issued the instructions. Frau Bauer merely showed the stricken mother an evening dress hanging over a chair, "which the young lady probably wore last night when she went out unnoticed by anyone!" The mother kept her thoughts to herself.

Three days later, Geli Raubal was buried in the Zentralfriedhof in Vienna. An intimate friend of the family, Professor Johannes Pant, received the body at the church and said the Requiem Mass the next morning. Both ceremonies were attended by a very small gathering. Neither the mother nor Hitler, who personally visited Professor Pant in his house to thank him for his service, offered any explanation of what had actually happened. Professor Pant is well known in Vienna as a conscientious priest and, however

Hitler's Great Secret

strong the friendship which bound him to the house of Hitler, he would certainly never have buried a suicide with Christian rites.

The corrupt Munich police had provided for all contingencies. Frau Raubal produced a Death Certificate, provided by them, to Professor Pant. It ran as follows:—

Polizeileiche—Herzshuss
(Police corpse—bullet through the heart)

The signature was illegible. There is no indication in this wording whether Geli Raubal committed suicide or was murdered.

Frau Bauer, town housekeeper, admitted that Himmler was the only person to enter the apartment on that afternoon. It was also established that the revolver came from Hitler's collection of weapons. It has never been cleared up who gave the order for the body to be enclosed in the coffin and taken to Vienna immediately. The girl's mother was faced with an accomplished fact.

After leaving the house to go to Vienna, via Obersalzberg, Frau Raubal turned back, for some unknown reason, when she had gone half way. To her horror she found that the bunch of flowers with which she had decorated the photo of her daughter was gone from the piano. She made no remark, however.

The Minister of Justice at that time in Munich was Gurtner, who was later rewarded by an appointment as Reich Minister of Justice and who sanctioned the murder of the S.A. leaders on 30th June 1934. The Police President was Pohnke, Hitler's companion in the 1923 opera rebellion of 9th November 1923. He lost his life later in a somewhat curious motor accident.

The coffin which concealed the remains of "Little Geli" was placed afterwards, along with four others, in a stone vault, a proceeding which pleased neither Hitler nor his sister. Immediately after his entry into Vienna, Hitler gave orders that the other coffins should be removed from the vault. He told his intimates: "As soon as the official buildings on the Obersalzberg are completed, I am going to build myself a mausoleum and one for 'Little Geli' as well. Then when Germans come in their millions on a pilgrimage to my



grave they will also visit the resting place of 'Little Geli'!"

Complete obscurity surrounds not only the deed but also the motive. Hitler has never been the slave of any woman, as some of his biographers suggest. His nature is, however, certainly perverse and his inclination towards the unnatural. He tries to bend women to his will. More than one woman has hinted as much, which probably would explain why his affairs usually terminated abruptly. Is this the key? One does not know. Or was jealousy perhaps at the bottom of it? That will remain a secret. The Third Reich is full of mysterious happenings. The case of Geli Raubal is the most mysterious of them all.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940.

CHURCHILL—PREMIER

MR. Lloyd George's telling aphorism, coined in criticism of the Asquith War Cabinet of 1916, that "You can't run war with a Sanhedrin," provides the real key to the dramatic debate in the House of Commons which culminated in Mr. Chamberlain's resignation.

It is true that the cause of the setback in Norway was the point ostensibly at issue. But out of the direct battle the Government emerged not without credit; it was when the debate veered to outspoken attacks on the personal leadership of Mr. Chamberlain that the doom of the Cabinet was spoken.

It has, of course, been written on the wall for some time. Long there has been felt to be, not a slackening of the will to victory, but a lack of what M. Reynaud in Paris acutely described as "ardour" in the prosecution of the war, a failure to organise the national resources with sufficient provision and at topmost speed, and an indisposition fully to adjust the machinery of government to the imperative needs of war.

Criticism was not confined to the performances of some individual Ministers whose conduct of their Departments had not inspired confidence. It extended to the basic structure of the Executive for war purposes and concerned especially the capacity of Mr. Chamberlain's War Committee, of eight members, most of them burdened with major portfolios, to plan and act with sufficient promptitude and decision.

Feeling had been steadily growing that Mr. Chamberlain (in the phrase he employed in dismissing Mr. Hore-Belisha) occupied a paramount position in which he suffered from the defects of his qualities. It could not be forgotten that before the war, only the sustained pressure of public opinion sufficed to reconcile the Prime Minister to such important and vitally necessary innovations as a Ministry of Supply and the creation of a Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

No-one questioned Mr. Chamberlain's spirit or his determination to do his most vigorous best to bring the war to a successful conclusion. But that consideration was the only one in the mind even of his most bitter critics, and there can be little doubt that Britain and the Government will be in a stronger position to meet the grave trials ahead as a result both of the change in leadership and the bolsterous clearing of the air which preceded it.

In Mr. Churchill, the country has every confidence. He is essentially a man of war. Prescient and fearless in warning the nation of the calamity which has since befallen it, he has gripped with firm hands and bold imagination the controls of the great fighting service on which the safety of the Empire primarily depends. His, too, has been the most resonant of voices in heartening the Allies and challenging the foe. As Premier he will be freer to devote himself to the reconciliation of strategy by land, sea and air, and the national energy, resourcefulness, and, where necessary, boldness, will not be lacking in his hands.

Near as we are to the swiftly changing kaleidoscope of the events which have so shaken Britain and the world this week, there can be no two verdicts. It will figure, when the history of the war is written, as one of its most crucial phases; indeed, in all probability, as its turning point. As Mr. Chamberlain put it in his final broadcast from No. 10, Downing Street: "The hour has come when we shall be put to the test." Happy the omen that the day before Hitler struck, Britain had given a severe shaking to the spirit of muddle-through.

**Profound Error
Of Judgment**

Hitler's sudden swoop, without official warning or ultimatum, upon Holland and Belgium, is none the less the blackest of his outrages because it was clearly precipitated by his interpretation of the political crisis in Britain. His error was profound for nothing had changed in the British mind except the blunt assertion in the House of Commons of a public opinion demanding vitalisation of the war effort, and there was nothing to arouse nativizing in the manner and sincerity of the political adjustment. For the time being, Ministers will carry on. There was nothing to create hesitation in the moves of the General Staff putting into operation plans long prepared for just such a contingency.

**An Act Of
Desperation**

The new blitzkrieg is nothing, if not further evidence of Hitler's desperation. Neither Belgium nor Holland could be taken by surprise. Any hope of producing a second Denmark, or even a second Norway, could have been only the imaginary of madness. At one stroke, he closes finally two more weak links in the Allied blockade, and brings into active opposition two stubborn nations, who will refuse to the last breath to become unhappy victims of his lust for power.

**The Conflict
Loosened**

The invasion sees the evil of Hitlerism at its zenith. It is his final brutality of violence and aggression, and it loosens a vast and incalculable conflict.

**No More
Stagnation**

No more will there be 'complains' of stagnation in the West. Great

THIS WEEK

armies are moving swiftly through Belgium to the assistance of the Low Countries, in response to the appeal for Allied military support. The clash of arms will be joined generally within the next few days. What the Allies feel about it will give no satisfaction to its author. The call to action has proved, in the words of Reuters's correspondent, a psychological tonic to troops who have been kept on the leash for eight months. "Courage, energy, confidence" was the password given by Generalissimo Gamelin in his Order of the Day.

Double Tactics

Both phases of the opening of the campaign conformed to Nazi traditions. Memorandums were handed to the Belgian and Netherlands Governments hours after the attack had begun, parachute troops were being dropped in both countries, and bombs, at the moment when Hitler was demanding free passage for his troops. In Berlin, no effort was made to present a plea of 'peaceful penetration.' Instead, Holland and Belgium were accused of conspiring with the Allies to bring about Germany's downfall and of being, therefore, necessary victims of Nazi wrath.

**A.R.P. Orders
In Britain**

Full meaning of the operations was not lost upon London. Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, did not wait upon the reports, which soon came in, of Nazi air raids on an extensive scale, on open towns as well as military objectives, to warn the people of England that every measure of precaution against air raids must be immediately overhauled; that all the black-out restrictions of the early days of war must be enforced rigidly. Let there should be any doubt of malignity, to come, Berlin published accusations of Allied bombing of civilians at Freiburg.

**Encouraging
First Reports**

Meantime, the situation appears to be well in control. It would be premature to assert that the danger of a lightning German conquest is over, by any means. So far, however, the parachute suicide squads have achieved little. Unless they

**Clearing The
Atmosphere**

The Parliamentary inquest on the setback in Norway served to emphasise the tremendous handicap under which the Allied forces were called upon to operate rather than to show any serious deficiency in the handling of the situation as it developed on the basis of the information available. It was valuable, beyond computation, however, in its consequences. In the mere fact that the British people could permit a discussion in such terms, open for all the world to hear, was the saving of much of the power of initiative in the diplomatic field which seemed lost on the news of the Aandalsnes withdrawal. Sweden's critics were silenced. The spirit of the Balkans revived.

**National
Unity**

More important, Britain has at last achieved a government of national union. Final details have to be settled, but Mr. Churchill will not wait upon the order of his going. The big thing is that the Labour Party have agreed to participate in a National Coalition, giving the Government an important access of strength.

**Still Riding
The Fence**

Italy's attitude goes unclarified. Such indications, however, as have been given have been more disturbing than calculated to ease the atmosphere. Mussolini's 'only acts will break my silence' speech was, of course, capable of more than one interpretation, but well-informed Vatican circles appear to be losing hope and the anti-Allied press campaign has lost nothing of its vigour or violence.

**An American
Gesture**

Profoundly shocked, as might be expected, the United States wavers between determination to keep out of the war, and gestures plainly intended to warn others to keep out of it also. The order to the Pacific Fleet to remain in Hawaiian waters could have only one purpose. A Japanese spokesman on Friday declared that Japan's main interest was to preserve the status quo in the Dutch East Indies. The United States can find nothing to quarrel with in that statement of policy.

SCRUTATOR.

**Battle Of Ideas:
TAKE RICH MEN'S INCOMES!** By G. L. Schwartz

WHAT do we mean by paying for the war? Let us forget about money for the moment. Thinking in money terms leads to a lot of confusion.

When a civilian bus-driver joins the Forces and drives an Army lorry what really happens is this. The community loses the services of a bus-driver. As long as the war lasts the civilian population will go without the bus rides which he could have furnished. That is paying for the war.

If a French bus-driver goes into the army, the French people lose in the same way. If a German bus-driver goes into the army, the German people lose in the same way.

Don't worry at this stage about how much they are paid or how the money to pay them is obtained. Some people think that if the British bus-driver is paid 3s. a day when he joins the Army and the Frenchman only 6d. a day, that Britain makes a greater sacrifice and that the war costs her more.

That is quite wrong. If both drivers in peace-time drove 60 miles a day, both populations have lost 60 miles of bus-drives. And they have lost it now. We cannot make posterity lose to-day's bus drives.

One of the persons who apparently cannot see this is the Chancellor of the Exchequer himself, who keeps on talking as if, by appropriate allocation between taxation and borrowing, we can make posterity go fifty-fifty in sharing the burden. This is a piece of pernicious nonsense.

Millions of workers who to-day might be producing food, clothing, houses, and other peace-time products are engaged in producing or using guns, shells, tanks, aeroplanes, and warships. The community, therefore, sacrifices to-day all the food, clothing, houses, etc., which they might have produced to-day.

The only sensible piece of propaganda put out in Germany during the past seven years was the slogan "Guns or butter." The senseless thing was the choice of guns instead of butter.

If this country used to obtain 1,000,000 tons of butter a year in peace-time and now only gets 500,000 tons, the sacrifice of half a million tons of butter is the way in which we pay for the war. It would be nice if we could ask our grandchildren to give up 250,000 tons of 1960 butter, and so increase our own re-

tion now, but it can't be done.

Now that we know what paying for the war means—that is to say, what the real sacrifice is—we can ask how the burden is to be distributed. There must be a great reduction in the supply of peace-time goods and services. Who is going to suffer that reduction? This is where the money aspect comes in.

We are still in the stage where the extent of a civilian's claim upon available goods and services depends upon money income. As Mr. Dalton pointed out, if a married man with two children has an income of £40,000 this year, he has still more than £10,000 left after paying taxation. He can, therefore, obtain £10,000 worth of the peace-time goods and services which are still being produced, forty times more than can a family with only £250 of free income.

Now, some people are arguing that the first man is already taxed up to the hilt. Others have made a still more remarkable discovery. They have discovered that the bulk of the population of this country are poor, and that the rich are a very small minority. (It took a war to bring out this fact.)

It is, therefore, being argued that even if the rich are not being taxed up to the hilt, they are so few in number that any further sacrifices they make would only be a drop in the ocean. The important problem is, therefore, to curtail the consumption of the masses. One of the papers which favours this view and is always demanding a supreme effort from the nation carried an advertisement for 750-guinea fur coats on its front page a fortnight ago.

Again we must think in real terms. If rich people can afford to employ servants they can afford to pay more taxation, which can be used by the Government to put the servants to other work.

Married women of the working-classes are being asked to return to the factories. The servants now employed by the well-to-do could equally go into the factories, or, alternatively, could mind the children of the married women who go out to work.

The same money that employs them in the first job could employ them in the others. There must be thousands of people who are still catering for the luxury consumption of the well-to-do, and as long as that

is the case taxation has not reached its limit.

What principle should be applied in deciding how to pay for the war—that is, how to share the real sacrifice that must be made? We have been lectured to the point of weariness about total war. It is explained that we are all in it, just as the people in a besieged town are all involved in the siege.

Let us accept this illustration. It is a very useful one. Let us regard ourselves as a garrison. This is not far from the truth. We have given the Government power to command all the resources of the country, just as the commander of a beleaguered garrison has supreme control.

The Government can order men to man the walls and it can order factories to produce shells. How should it deal with supplies of food, fuel, and clothing? How would the commander of the garrison deal with the problem?

He would be concerned first with the proper maintenance of the fighters, then he would give special consideration to the children, and then he would strictly ration adults. He would never dream of giving an able-bodied civilian two rations, one because he was working and one because he owned property in the district.

This leads me seriously to propose the following plan. All property and investment income should be suspended for the duration of the war. We have heard a lot about blocking working-class incomes. Let us try this first. No one should draw income and thus have a claim upon the current supplies of the country except in return for labour, and even such incomes should be heavily taxed in the higher stages.

Property owners incapacitated by age or sickness would receive appropriate allowances, but all others would have their incomes blocked. This would enormously relieve the war-time pressure on the resources of the country.

The youth of the country is being asked to sacrifice its life. If property owners forfeited all income from their capital during the war, and received their property back intact afterwards, it would still be inequality of sacrifice. This proposal is merely to block their war-time incomes. It may appear drastic, and complicated, but I commend it for serious consideration.

JUST AS SUN WAS RISING

First-Hand Story Of Nazi Raid On British Air Bases

Hurricane Fighters In Long Series Of Fights

London, Yesterday.

CHARLES GARDNER, correspondent with the R.A.F. in France, said last night that just as the sun was rising, the first German planes came over, dropping down low and looking for their targets, which proved to be the R.A.F. aerodromes.

They dropped a number of smallish bombs. The R.A.F. tersely commented that the bombing was "bad and inaccurate" and there were no casualties.

One house and two cottages were hit. Anti-aircraft guns opened up and drove the raiders off.

More raiders came over in waves, however, and by 6 a.m. there was a series of battles all over the place.

Five Dorniers were shot down and four others were so badly it is unlikely they got home safely.

Hurricanes Busy

Our "Hurricane" fighters were very busy, popping down to re-load ammunition and re-fuel and then going up again.

Two of them caught a Heinkel, raked it with their bullets from tail to cockpit, and it went crashing down.

Two of the crew were dead, the others were taken prisoner by the French.

A formation of Junker-88's was broken up, one going down in flames.

A lone "Hurricane" broke up a formation of five Dorniers and then had to break off when the fuel ran out.

Other "Hurricanes" engaged in three separate battles with Dorniers, claiming that three were shot down. —Reuters.

YUGOSLAVIA MOBILISES ANOTHER 100,000

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Yugoslavia called 10,000 more men to the Colours yesterday. She is reported to have already had 600,000 under arms.

Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece are reported to be reinforcing their frontier troops. —Havas.

GERMANS INTERNED

Willemsd, Yesterday. All Germans in the oil centre of the Netherlands West Indies have been interned. —Reuters.



A striking picture of R.A.F. Fighter Squadron patrolling the Western Front. (Copyright, Fox).

OVER 100 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that over 100 German planes were shot down in the course of the first day's fighting.

Fourteen German planes were captured on the ground when the Dutch re-occupied an airport previously seized by Nazi paratroopers. —Havas.

NAZI PARACHUTE TROOPS DISPERSED NEAR ROTTERDAM

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DUTCH FORCES ARE HAVE "DISPERSED" THE GERMAN TROOPS FROM THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE MEUSE IN ROTTERDAM, WHERE NAZI SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN LANDED BY PARACHUTE. THE GERMANS ARE SURROUNDED AND 40 HAVE BEEN TAKEN PRISONER—SO FAR.

German parachute troops at Delft and Leyden have been wiped out.

A Dutch communique says that the Dutch troops have fulfilled their task according to pre-arranged plan.

Demolitions were carried out to order and all bridges across the Maas and Yssel have been destroyed.

Only east of Arnhem, 9 miles from Germany, have Nazi troops reached the Yssel.

German planes dropped parachute troops at certain points, but their mission has failed and one by one they are being surrounded. Some of them are in Dutch uniform. —Reuters.

Queen's Satisfaction

London, Yesterday.

Queen Wilhelmina's satisfaction at the way Holland is standing up to Germany is expressed in an order issued last night by the Netherlands Commander-in-Chief.

In all parts of the country, the order says, Dutch troops are fighting fiercely so far as the situation allows.

The firm attitude of the troops is reflected in the spirit of the people, one of resolute calm. —Reuters.

Situation Well Under Control

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday. The situation appears to be well under control in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, reports reaching here indicate.

Answering the call for assistance, French and British troops crossed the frontier and are now advancing on a front extending from the North Sea to the Moselle.

Heavy fighting has already taken place in Luxembourg, where French troops contacted the Germans late yesterday afternoon in the Sierck region.

Meanwhile British assistance has materialised in the immediate despatching of R.A.F. units to Holland, where British planes attacked airports seized by German paratroopers, while other squadrons are engaged in bombing German communications and advancing troops.

The Dutch and Belgian armies are manning their defence lines, and the Nazis have been checked near Arnhem, on the main Dutch defence position. —Havas.

Allied Mechanised Units Moving

London, Yesterday.

A British correspondent with the British Forces in France describes how, on the Belgian frontier, he watched a highly mechanised Allied army cross the frontier into Belgium.

For hours, tanks, armoured cars, motorcycle troops and motor transports swept past him in a never-ending stream.

In the Belgian towns and villages, the inhabitants turned out to cheer the Allied troops, just as they did in 1914. —Reuters.

Limburg Over-run

Brussels, Yesterday.

The American Ambassador has informed his Government that the

whole of Luxembourg and the Dutch province of Limburg have been overrun by the Germans. The Grand Duchess Charlotte, and her husband, Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, have escaped into France. —Reuters.

DECISIVE HOUR HAS ARRIVED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Rome, Yesterday.

Italian semi-official circles express their opinion of the invasion of the Netherlands by quoting Hitler's own words: "The decisive hour has arrived. The fight that is beginning to-day will decide the fate of Germany for the next 1,000 years."

The real war has now begun, they say, and we are now on the eve of the first big clash of the Allied/German troops.

The "Giornale d'Italia" says that for some time now the belligerents have been seeking an open battlefield on which they could come to grips outside the Maginot and Siegfried Lines.

"Tribuna" says that the Italian people are on the alert and fully armed. —Havas.

Awaiting The Battle

Paris, Yesterday.

In a special broadcast, M. Reynaud, the French Premier said:—

"Three countries have been invaded by Germany. These countries have asked the Allies for help, and this morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock, our soldiers, the soldiers of liberty, crossed the frontier into Belgium."

"Our people know the battlefield there and to-day every free man and woman everywhere in the world holds his breath to await the battle."

To-day, he went on, Hitler had thrown off his mask. He hardly tries to excuse his action. Obviously, the action was taken against France, peaceful, calm, steady, confident France.

"This is the hour in which we prepare ourselves for the great battle." —Reuters.

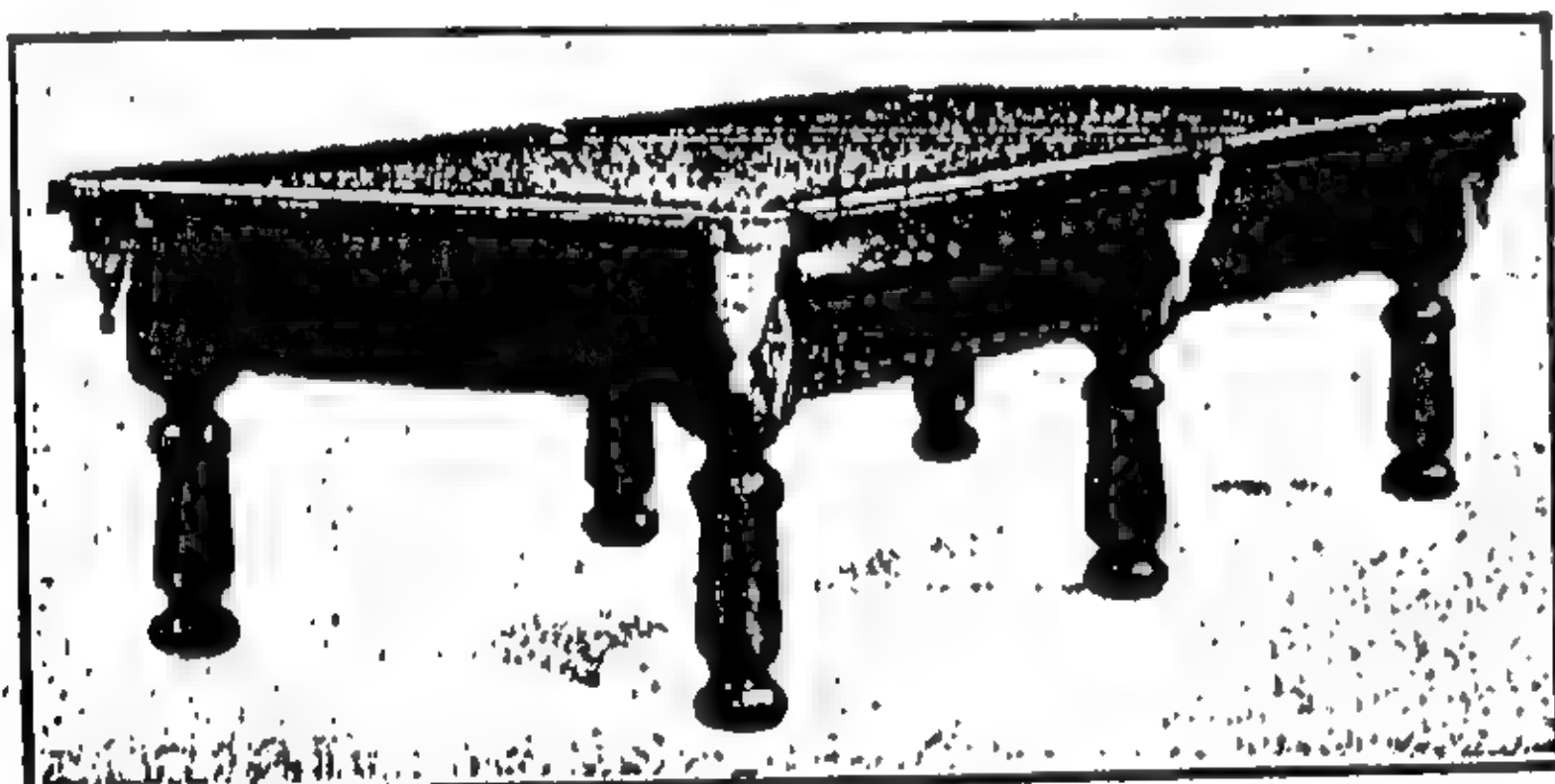
GERMANY OR ALLIES WARNED?

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berne, Yesterday.

The German press warns the population to stand ready to take shelter against air attacks. There is reported to be a shortage of gas-masks throughout the country. —Havas.

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What Is Wanted Now Is Action, Sharp, Stern Youth And War

LORD HALIFAX in his address at Oxford in the Sheldonian Theatre said that the real conflict in this war was between youth and youth, but that the beliefs of the German youth were in stark opposition to those of the youth of England. It would be a grave error, he said, if we were to rate lightly the strength and reality of the beliefs held by German youth. The racial doctrine interpreted in the Nazi creed might be sheer primitive nonsense, but from the German point of view it was simple common sense. The Allies are no more prepared however to admit German racial superiority than they are to assert their own. If the doctrine stopped there it would not matter very much but when it is invoked as a justification of the oppression of other races then it becomes a crime against humanity.

So speaks Lord Halifax. The tragedy of the present war is that the enthusiasm of youth in Germany is enlisted on behalf of an unworthy cause. The spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion is summoned forth to establish a crude materialistic philosophy, and worse still to assert the claim of state to the exclusive loyalty of its members.

Youth in Germany is fighting for those who would imprison and enslave the soul of individual man. In contrast with this, English history is a record of struggle to free the spirit of man from the fetters which despots and governments have sought to fasten on it. Faults there have been and failure too but the broad fact remains that where the Empire has extended there the seed and plant of liberty have been established.

The youth of the Allied nations have a clear conception of the issues at stake. They realise the sharp contrast between life as it would be

if Germany were to impose her will, and as it is and can be within the British Empire. There is a generous ardour which hurls youth into the grim and deadliest struggle; it is generated by certain profound beliefs, and can only be called forth in support of lofty causes.

The system which permits the existence of the concentration camp, and of the Gestapo and uses its power to crush out all opposition even when loyalty and intelligence are pressed, is not one that can be tolerated within the British Empire. It is in order to preserve the life of free institutions that the youth of Britain and her Allies is now prepared to sacrifice its own life if need be.

Resentment After World War I.

There was a certain resentment of the young against the old after the last war, for young men felt that it had not really been necessary, since it had been fought, they said, in the interests of certain people—capitalists and armament firms and that older statesmen were to blame for steering the nation into this dangerous position. Further, as events proved, it had achieved nothing.

This mood of disillusionment and disappointment was brought out in the poems of Siegfried Sassoon.

"Squire nagged and bullied till I went to fight
(Under Lord Derby's scheme). I died in hell—
(They called it Passchendaele);
My wound was slight,
And I was hobbling back, and then a shell burst slick upon the duck-boards;
so I fell
Into the bottomless mud, and lost the light."

"In sermon-time, while Squire in his pew,
He gives my glided name a thoughtful stare;
For though low down upon the list, I'm there:
"In proud and glorious memory"—
that's my due.

Two bleeding years I fought in France for Squire;
I suffered anguish that he's never guessed:
Once I came home on leave; and then went west.

What greater glory could a man desire?
This antagonism has died down and instead of the older statesmen being accused of gambling with the nation's youth, they are criticised for being too cautious. In other words, it is said that the tepid character of Britain's policy in the past ten years has in no way corresponded with the ardent longing of the nation's youth for a better Europe.

In trying to avoid Communism on the one side, and Nazism on the other, there has been a veto on activity of any kind. Now that Nazism and Communism have joined themselves together in holy deadlock as A.R.P. would say the policy has been proved to be quite barren.

The youth of Britain were looking forward to an effective League of Nations, and some of them embraced Communism because it, like the League of Nations, was ambitious to enlist the support of all the people of the world. Some of the young

By "CIVIS"

men of the democratic countries denounced the Bernhardt doctrine which stated that war alone enriched and strengthened the nation's youth, while peace debased it. Some of them placed their hopes in the Peace Pledge Union, and in international fellowship through youth movements.

Two exceptional young men, Auden and Isherwood, have withdrawn from the present struggle and retreated to their ivory towers in the United States. Aldous Huxley and Gerald Heard accompany them, so deeply has the conviction forced itself upon them that war accomplishes nothing. America however is no more likely to provide that peaceful setting than England.

Guarantees Of Peace

Such minority views can only exist among a free people the majority of whom does not hold them. It is the police force that guarantees domestic peace and the army and navy that provide national security. The United States is no whit different in that respect from other nations. Liberty to-day cannot exist without the necessary force to maintain it against aggressors who do not believe in it. Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Poland, are surely sufficient evidence for these gentlemen. Logically these pacifists should have asked permission to retire to one of these countries, where armed resistance is not permitted.

Others believed that ideals had to be fought for, and did not hesitate to volunteer for service in the different brigades that fought in Spain where many sacrificed their lives. All wanted drastic action with regard to Abyssinia and the establishment of a new international order in Europe.

While the youth of Britain under the guidance of such men as Lord Cecil and Gilbert Murray were arguing that patriotism was not enough, and that the time was ripe for the parliament of man and the Federation of the world, Germany's policy made the dream impossible.

Her youth were imbued with no such ideals. Here there was the intensification of that narrow exclusive doctrine of nationalism, not only in politics, but also in economic life. The corruption of youth proceeded and the prostitution of its energy to evil ends was the order of the day. The demand in Germany for complete self-surrender to the state was a denial and betrayal of the rights of youth.

A False Supposition

The inculcation of the love for Germany was based on the false supposition that the Aryan race was a finer and more creative stock than any other. The doctrine implied the necessity for dominating the so-called inferior nations. In other words the movement was in a diametrically opposite direction from that in other countries.

The aims of the youth of Germany and those of the Allies are incompatible. There is bitter resentment then, and there has been this for some time against those tyrannical systems which destroy everything that a healthy, free and enthusiastic youth holds dear.

Even to-day it is asserted that the spiritual forces of the nation's youth are denied expression because conscription has delayed the enrolment of many who are burning with rage and a fierce determination to destroy

that system which has polluted the channels of international life, and made it impossible to establish Europe on the one and only true basis.

In the British Empire it has always been felt that mere physical life is not and never can be sufficient no matter how high the standard of it may be. The terms on which German youth is prepared to live are not and never will be the terms on which British and French youth will live.

History and philosophy, poetry and music all bear testimony to the transcendent importance of the freedom of man's spirit.

The instinct of our youth is sound. It is that freedom for which it is striving, nothing less. If that goes then nothing worthwhile remains. The lamps of civilisation become dimmer and dimmer as German power advances, and with its triumph they would be extinguished altogether.

truth. Ask any Czech, or any Pole, and now ask the first Dane you meet, whether it is true or not. The answer will be prompt and clear.

Youth was in previous years without any great support in its idealism and now the time for indulging in such hopes is past. What is wanted now is action, sharp, stern action which will bring about by force what youth could not achieve by merely wishing.

Books, poetry and philosophy are to be set aside in order that the conditions may be restored in which they can be used again. The youth of our Commonwealth is really fighting a war of liberation on behalf of Germany for it is there that human rights are so ruthlessly trodden down. When that task has been accomplished and never can youth rest until it is accomplished then there will be no mistake about the peace. It will be established on the true and sure foundation of the rights of man.

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**BRITONS USE
DAGGER IN ESCAPE
FROM NAZIS**

Sir John Simon... may give way at the Treasury to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, according to latest reports.

Stockholm, Yesterday.

A THRILLING story of how three of 63 British volunteers returning from Finland escaped from Norway when trapped by the German invasion was told to-day, by Jake Bowman, whose home is at Maida Vale, London.

His narrative was supplemented by his friend Ivor Henley, of Bournemouth.

This is what Bowman said: "After travelling through Sweden in a packed train, with no sleep, we approached the Norwegian frontier on April 8.

"We heard rumours of a German attack on Norway, but our officers decided to proceed.

"We crossed the border next morning. "Three German planes were constantly over our train, and others were fired on by anti-aircraft guns.

"Despite this we were ordered, after three hours, to board a train for Oslo.

"During the journey we saw many signs of the German invasion. "On reaching Oslo we were shepherded into an hotel.

"By noon Oslo had been occupied by German troops. "They could have numbered only about 250, but encountered no resistance.

SET OUT ON FOOT "The British Consul advised us to tear up our passports and discard everything that indicated our British nationality.

"He urged us to make for the border by any means we could. "Travis being unsafe, Henley, myself, and another man named Cook set out on foot.

"We were without money and food, and had no arms except a Finnish souvenir knife, which was to prove useful.

"Near a radio station we saw a German patrol stopping civilians. "We at once took to the woods, where there was three feet of snow.

"We reached a farmhouse where we were fed and Henley and Cook dried their clothes. "The farmer gave us a map and indicated the whereabouts of German troops.

"We struck out again, but, owing to darkness and, perhaps, our over-eagerness, lost our way. "Eventually we found we had walked in a circle and were heading back to Oslo.

"People told us there was no way to the Swedish border except through Oslo. "We decided to take a chance. "The clocks in the city were striking midnight when we found ourselves near Oslo docks.

"During the night Henley observed a German patrol constantly passing. "When daylight broke we decided to continue our journey, but on leaving the park we ran into a German patrol of eight soldiers and an officer.

BLUFF WORKED "With thumping hearts we exchanged the only Norwegian words we knew, but the bluff was successful.

"We plodded on north-east, caked with mud from head to foot. We passed two Germans and the bluff worked again.

"But 500 yards further on we were challenged by a German soldier. "Bluff was now useless.

"There was no alternative but to fight, and the Finnish souvenir rendered him harmless.

"I can assure you that Nurni, the Finnish running champion, could not have done the next two miles quicker than we did.

"On the right road at last, we walked due East. "Nothing very exciting happened until 2 p.m. on Thursday.

"Then, approaching Lillestrom, we were nearly trapped. "We found ourselves near a German aerodrome.

"Our only way out was through a small wood. "Turning a sharp bend, we ran into a German sentry, but quick action and the Finnish souvenir removed the danger.

"We plunged into the wood, knee deep in snow, and German planes were overhead. "Emerging from the wood breathless, we were given a ten-mile lift by a kindly Norwegian.

"We alighted, and witnessed the ghastly sight of Lillestrom being bombed. "Hunger and weariness compelled us to seek sustenance.

SANG "TIPPERARY" "We found a clergyman who spoke English, but, suspecting us of being German spies, he made Henley sing 'God save the King' and 'Tipperary'.

"He gave us coffee, but we had barely tasted it before he told us we had better get out quickly, as the Germans were a mile away.

"We made for the woods, and then, up hills and along impassable roads thick with mud, we hastened to Blomsborg, near the border.

"Here we ran into six Norwegian soldiers with two rifles and 12 bullets between them. "Having no passports, but possessing a Norwegian map, we were taken in charge, suspected of being spies.

"On Friday night we decided to make a break away, and succeeded."

**FRENCH
GIRL SENT
TO PRISON**

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday.

An 18-year-old French schoolgirl has been sent to jail for 18 months.

Her crime was "making statements likely to influence the country's morale adversely." The girl, Genevieve Pons, of Epernay, Marne, was denounced by boys who were being coached as cadets for St. Cyr military college—the Sandhurst of France.

She was one of two girls in the class. According to her father, Genevieve got into an argument with her school-mates. To "pull their legs" she made statements which they took seriously.

The other girl took her side. Finally the boys became so enraged that they denounced Genevieve to the police.

According to M. Pons, the boys threatened his daughter with revolvers.

M. de la Foucardiere, writing in the "Gevre," states that had Genevieve appeared before a military court she would probably have been dismissed with a fatherly warning.

—Havas

**WAS IT THE
G.O.C?**

During continuous German air raids in the Namsos-Trondheim sector, a veteran British officer gave an example of coolness.

Leaving an improvised air raid shelter, he strolled down into the village. Travellers reaching the Swedish frontier said that bombs were falling "thick and fast all round him."

The officer made for a little general shop which had escaped damage and returned to the shelter with a large slab of chocolate which he shared out with Norwegian civilians. This officer was described as "a seasoned battle veteran who had lost one eye and one hand."

As far as is known, only one officer in the Norwegian B.E.F. answered to this description—General Carton de Wiart, V.C., D.S.O., who was in command of the area.

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¼ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon sugar 6 cold, boiled sweet potatoes
lemon juice.

Slice the sweet-potatoes thickly and dip in lemon juice, then drain and sprinkle the slices with sifted icing sugar. Let stand while the batter is being prepared. Sift into a basin the flour, salt and sugar. Add the milk, beaten egg and melted butter, beat vigorously until smooth. Dip the potato slices into the batter, then drop into deep hot fat (390 degs.); fry to a golden brown, drain on paper. Serve piping hot with cold, thin sliced chicken or ham as a main luncheon dish.

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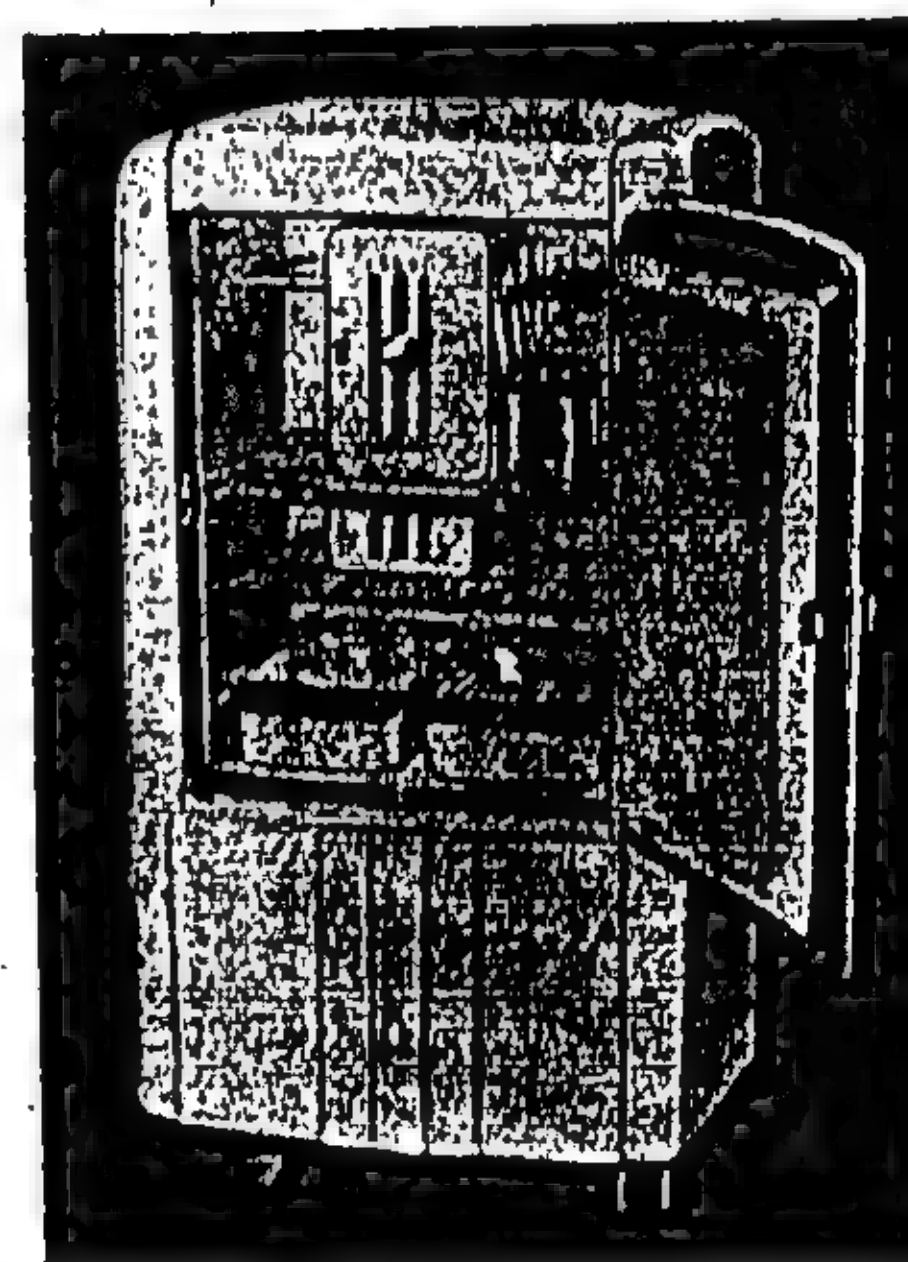
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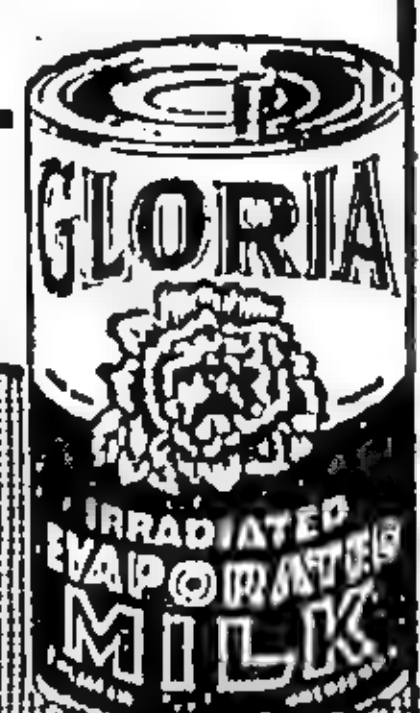


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SWITZERLAND -- A Beleaguered Country

Switzerland is not only at war with her manpower mobilized but she is also a beleaguered country. Compelled to import raw materials and vital food stuffs, she lies wedged between France and Germany, who must keep their frontiers closed, and she is threatened at sea by the fact that neither a torpedo nor a magnetic mine hails a ship to ask: Is your cargo bound for Switzerland?

Possible starvation was the nightmare of Switzerland from 1914 through to 1918 and to-day she is rationing food and creating reserves of raw materials against this same haunting fear that as a little country lying in the heart of Europe she may find herself surrounded by belligerents on every frontier who cannot or will not let supplies through.

The statistics of imports during the last war are eloquent reminders of what the Swiss are in for now. During 1914 Switzerland's imports of commodities fell 20 per cent, and progressively declined until by 1918 they were less than half of the normal pre-war imports. This is what it means to be surrounded by countries who are fighting for their very existence.

In normal times Basle is the most important port of Switzerland. Some eight million tons, or roughly one third of the country's imports come up the Rhine to Basle. With Germany and France at war, this transportation has come to a standstill.

I stood to-day in this stricken and silent port. The Rhine flows as beautifully as ever, but peering across the frontier one sees on the two sides German and French guns and machine-gun nests under camouflage and German and French soldiers standing in plain view of each other across the river. And the port of Basle is as lifeless as a graveyard. The enormous warehouses and grain elevators have the gaunt lonely look of unused things. The great electric cranes no longer move up and down across the railway tracks. Thousands of barges and lighters lie tied up in the network of canals leading out of the river or stand beached on dry land. Over the various buildings has been painted in the hope that the belligerents will respect this deserted port.

"They wake up at night sometimes," said a watchman, "aring away at each other, but only infrequently. Several times we have stood here and watched aerial battles. But the anti-aircraft guns are dangerous. A shell fell a kilometre down the road here some months ago. Two Swiss girls shopping in a store were nearly killed. The Germans were firing at French aircraft. The shell came over and blew the whole of the store in."

The watchman has little more to do than to keep his grandstand seat at the river terminus of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines. The Swiss Government at Basle has got to find a way to get in elsewhere the eight million tons of imports which normally come down that river. The great advantage for Switzerland as

compared with the last war is the fact that Italy is neutral and thus keeps a wide doorway open to Basle. Italy has offered the port of Genoa to replace Basle and holds roughly a third of the harbour facilities for the use of the Swiss. Looking this gift horse in the mouth, the Swiss have discovered however that its teeth are pure gold. Freight rates through Genoa have jumped sky high. It costs £100 more, for instance, to ship a Buick car to Switzerland via Genoa than via Antwerp/Rotterdam and down the Rhine.

But the Swiss are wrestling manfully with these problems. The Swiss navy is no longer a joke. Basle has chartered 15 merchant

By John Whitaker

ships. While they are still flying under the flag of the countries of origin, the Swiss Government is training youngsters as seamen and in another year it is likely that ships may fly the Swiss flag and be manned by Swiss sailors.

Not least of the problems created for a country which finds itself beleaguered is the need for storage. Most of the country's warehouses are in Basle. But this region is on the German frontier and nothing is being stored here to-day. Provisions are being made in the south of Switzerland and warehouses are being readied not only in Genoa but in other neutral ports so that the Swiss can accumulate reserves against the various emergencies which war inevitably brings. The country has already managed to stock a reserve of cereals for nine months, for instance. Large purchases of raw materials have been made in the United States and with the Swiss keeping these matters confidential it is believed that they have cotton, copper and the like secretly stored in several countries.

The difficulty with accumulating reserves of course lies in the Allied blockade policy. The British and the French are determined that countries like Switzerland should not be allowed to bring in great stocks of commodities beyond their immediate needs for fear that they will be passed on to Germany. The Swiss so far however have proved their good faith and the Allies are not causing undue difficulties, both the Swiss and the British agree.

This little country, wedged between Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, is the living proof of the discipline, the efficiency and the essential soundness of the democratic system. Switzerland is likely, moreover, with its Federal Government based in part on American principles, to provide a model to Europe for political reconstruction once the Hitler regime is destroyed and peace restored.

Switzerland is a constant reproach in the first place to the German and Italian dictators, who have excused

their every act on the argument that Versailles denied them colonies and raw materials. The Swiss have no colonies and no raw materials, yet they are a great industrial people with the highest standard of living in Europe and probably the greatest per capita wealth.

In seventeen years of Fascism the Italians have spent some 171 billion lira on armaments, added Ethiopia and Albania to their domain and destroyed the Spanish Republic.

Living Standards

The Swiss have been blind to the glories of a place in the sun, but they give their unemployed a daily subsistence which provides them a level of living higher than that of the middle-southern groups under Fascism. And Switzerland relatively is as well armed to-day as Italy.

In seven years of National Socialism the Germans have built the greatest military machine in Europe and extended their rule to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. But they have destroyed personal liberty, wiped out the hard-earned rights of the working man and the capitalist alike, reduced their population to a subsistence level of rationed food and involved themselves in a war in which they have only one ally—Soviet Russia—and not even that country's sympathy.

Scorning the liberal traditions of democracy as making discipline and patriotism impossible, the Germans and the Italians have made it a capital offence to traffic in the mark or the lira. And yet there are twenty values to the mark, while the lira, though nominally nineteen to the dollar has been sold across the counter since the war for figures ranging from forty to seventy to the dollar. A Swiss citizen can sell the Swiss francs for any sum he likes and no uniformed group will come storming into his house in the early morning hours to send his ashes back later to a terrified widow.

Switzerland is the last country in Europe without currency control. And yet in September 1939 there were orderly withdrawals, not runs on the banks, and Switzerland maintained the lowest discount rate (one and one quarter per cent.) on first paper in Europe. A heartening contrast to the opening days of the war in 1914, when there were runs and hoardings and the discount rate leaped to 6 per cent. in four days.

Swiss Discipline

After nearly six months of this war the Swiss statistics are eloquent proof of the discipline and patriotism of the people. On December 30th 1939, the gold cover for notes in circulation and sight liabilities was 79.66 per cent. For notes alone the gold cover stood at the incredible figure of 110.33 per cent. And this in a country which had mobilized all its available manpower so that industrial production fell fifty per cent, a country which was spending

more than its income on fortifications, with the Government telling the public frankly that a deficit of seventy million Swiss francs for the year would be followed in the subsequent twelve months by a deficit of at least 100 million Swiss francs.

A record thus impressive means that the people have confidence in their leaders and in their system of government.

I went to-day into the Swiss Parliament. I have sat in the Kroll Operahouse as Hitler addressed the Reichstag and in the Chamber of Deputies at Rome with Mussolini lecturing that uniformed anarchist, and I have seen Stalin stand in the Red Square at Moscow surrounded by the Politburo. The Swiss resembles none of them as much as it does for instance the Tennessee State Legislature... the same note of the rural, hayseed, politician and the level of debate is equally dull. But, as in Tennessee, here too in Basle the legislators are the cross section of the folk they represent.

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What Means This Truce?

WHAT is this electoral truce which has called from the rank and file of the Labour Movement fiercer condemnation than any of the controversies sweeping the Party during the last few years?

Many of the leaders are sincerely convinced that it involves no question of principle. They say they have agreed not to fight elections because an out-of-date register, evacuation, call-up and general war disorganisation make electioneering impossible. Emphatically, they declare there is no political truce, no sacrifice of the Party's right to challenge and criticise the Government.

When, in spite of all efforts, war

came, Labour did not evade its responsibility. But this is, I think, the crux of the whole problem. Labour was willing to risk the horrors and beastliness of war because it saw no other alternative if the rule of law was to be preserved. It has supported this war because it believes it to be different from any other war.

By Gordon Schaffer

It is not willing to lose its identity in jingo patriotism and war-inspired hatreds.

The men and women in the local parties, who have always been willing to risk their livelihood for the simple principles of Trade Unionism, fear that this process is beginning. They appreciate that the fight is being carried on by the Parliamentary Labour Party, but they feel it is only shadow boxing unless a struggle on fundamental principles is carried into the country. They know that there must be a struggle on fundamentals, even within the common support of the war. It once again the sacrifices and horrors are not to be in vain.

They see in the Government's economic policy, in its bland assumption that the rich have reached the limit of taxation, in its cynical strengthening of monopolies, an unrelenting determination to preserve the grip of capitalism.

These things will be thrashed out at Bournemouth this Whitsun. To admit that they will achieve nothing, for the fight that the Government is already losing the war on the moral plane has already extended beyond the confines of the organised Labour, to the Right Wing of its own Party.

The support given to Federal Union and the Cambridge Peace Aims Group, which takes as its foundation, Sir Richard Acland's book, "Unser Kampf," is a warning that the people will look to other leadership if Labour does not fulfil its task.

What would be the effect if Labour denounced the truce and organised mass propaganda in favour of its own peace terms, of Socialist measures now to prosecute the war and a Socialist plan to meet the inevitable post-war slump?

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TRUE TO TYPE

Nazi Promises To Belgium And Holland

London, Yesterday.
ALTHOUGH THE LATEST NAZI aggression conforms to the well-known technique, it is probably true that to no other countries have assurances of Nazi pacific intentions been more often or more solemnly given than to Holland and Belgium.

The very vulnerability of their position has caused the neutrality of these two countries to be taken as axiomatic and their own conduct has been beyond reproach.

So much is this true that Holland, for instance, has consistently refused either to accept a guarantee of support from other countries or to enter into non-aggression pacts.

This point is made especially clear in the reply given by the Dutch Foreign Minister on 13th February, 1937, to Hitler's reference to his proposal for a non-aggression pact between France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands in his Reichstag speech on 30th January, 1937.

Dutch Attitude

Jhr. de Graaff said "the Netherlands cannot conclude a treaty with another State regarding the inviolability of the Netherlands as this inviolability is for the Netherlands an axiom which cannot suitably be the subject of an agreement concluded by the Netherlands."

CHANGE IN BRITISH A.R.P. ORDERS

London, Yesterday.

The modified shop-lighting recently permitted is now prohibited. Telephones and telegraphic services must only be used for urgent messages, while after the Newbury races today no further races will be held until further notice.—Reuter.

That this attitude is one which Nazi Germany pretended to adopt is shown not only by recent avowals that suggestions that she was preparing to invade Holland were stories put about by "British propaganda," but also by a long list of specific assurances publicly given by German Government leaders.

Re-Affirmations

Thus in the Reichstag on 30th January, 1937, Hitler affirmed that Germany guaranteed Holland and Belgium as "neutral regions in perpetuity."

In the Reichstag again, on 28th April, 1939, he repeated the pledge in a different form and on 20th August, 1939, it was announced that the German envoy had informed the Queen of the Netherlands that Germany would in no circumstances cease to respect the inviolability and integrity of the Netherlands provided the Netherlands preserved strict neutrality.

These assurances were repeated by Goebbels on 21st September, 1939, by Hitler in the Reichstag on 8th October, 1939, and in an official German News Agency statement on 13th November, 1939.

In all the above cases, with one exception, the promise to preserve the integrity of Belgium was also included.

A Comparison

In this respect, it is interesting to compare the announcement made by the German Government in 1914 when Belgium was invaded with the German wireless announcement made at 2.30 this afternoon.

In 1914, the ultimatum stated: "The German Government would, however, feel the deepest regret if Belgium regarded as act of hostility against herself the fact that the measures of Germany's opponents force Germany for her own protection to enter Belgian territory."

To-day's announcement says:

"The Germans want to leave you in peace. They only want to pass through Belgium."—British Wireless.

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Hong Kong, 25th February, 1940.

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WATCH ON FIFTH COLUMNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.

New precautions have been taken both in Belgium and Holland to prevent any German attempt to stage a "fifth column" attack. Two Flemish Separatist deputies were arrested in Belgium.

Holland has prohibited all German residents who have not been arrested to leave their homes, under penalty of death.—Havas.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1500 sa.
INSURANCES
H.K. Fire Ins. \$171 b., \$175 s.
SHIPPING
H.K. Steamboats \$11 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. Docks cum Rts. \$21 b.
Providents \$4 b., \$4.20 s.

MINING
Rauhs \$9.85 sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands \$36¼ s., \$36½ sa.
Humphreys \$8 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$17.35/40 sa.
Star Ferries \$63 sa.
H.K. Electric \$64¼ s.
Telephones (Old) \$27 b., \$27¼ s.

STORES, &C.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$1.30 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$7.30 b.

LAST DAY'S SALES
60 H.K. Banks @ \$1500
100 Lands @ \$36¼
200 Trams @ \$17.35
500 Trams @ \$17.40
100 Lights (Old) @ \$7¼
200 Rauhs @ \$9.85
200 Star Ferries @ \$63
100 Chinese Estates @ \$104¼

MANILA SHARES
Antamoks Ps. .09 sa.
Atoka Ps. .14 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. .16¼ sa.
Batong Buhay Ps. .009 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 4.85 b.
Big Wedge Ps. .10 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. .00¼ sa.
Consol. Mines Ps. .0015 sa.
East Mindanao Ps. .00¼ b.
I.K.L. Ps. 27¼ sa.
Ipo Gold Ps. .07 sa.
Ilogons Ps. .14 sa.
Mabates Ps. .07 sa.
Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .07 sa.
Mine Operation Ps. .08 sa.
Paracale Gumaos Ps. .15¼ b.
San Mauricio Ps. .55 sa.
Surigao Consol. Ps. .15 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .10 sa.
United Paracales Ps. .18 sa.

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

Rehearsals for "Orders Are Orders" are going ahead, with great enthusiasm by the entire cast and, the producer, Mr. Cecil Houghton, is confident he will give patrons a thoroughly enjoyable show at the Kowloon Cricket Club, on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

It will be the first time the enlarged stage at the club has had to accommodate such a large number of performers.

The cast includes the following:—Janie Weller, Doris Blair, Peggy Stoneman, Betty Sharp, Violet Trimther, Willie Robertson, R. T. Burch, Willie Simpson, Vic Labrum, Bob Leigh, Bill Colledge, G. G. Davies, Ernest Perry, W. E. Kirby, Peter Wilson and Walter Western.

It is anticipated that the funds of the Overseas League Tobacco Fund will be greatly enhanced from the proceeds of these performances.

NAZIS DID NOT SPARE FRENCH VILLAGES

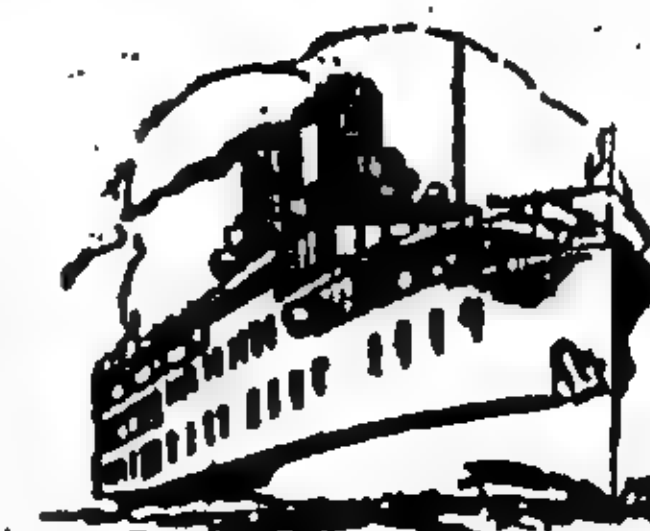
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.

Forty-four German planes were brought down on Friday over French territory, says an official communiqué.

The German air force operations resulted in relatively small damage but caused a number of casualties among the civilian population.

The German bombings, which did not spare villages without the slightest military value, were concentrated mainly on north and north-west France and also in the Loiret department and the Champagne region.—Havas.

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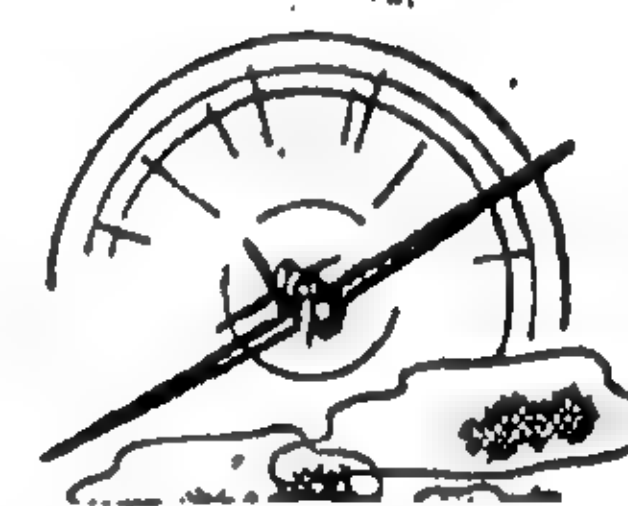
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SAPPER BREAKS MILE RECORD WHEN BEATING FAR VIEW

Brilliant Riding By Mr. Donald Black: Three Winners.

WEST LAKE, EMERGENCY CALL AND AMBER II PAY THREE FIGURE DIVIDENDS FOR WINS

MR. BLACK THIRTY SIX AND CENTRE COURT "DOUBLE" \$273.10 AGAIN AT THE TOP

Following are the jockey records and leading owners to date:

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	14	7	8	51
P. Y. T. Wei	12	9	10	41
H. A. Heane	11	9	10	32
L. B. Chao	10	11	8	36
H. C. Pih	9	12	4	42
V. Y. Neda	7	10	4	40
R. B. Moller	7	1	1	0
W. H. S. Davis	5	2	18	0
C. Encarnacao	4	5	7	23
S. C. Liang	4	3	7	30
G. Trevelton	4	1	0	21
G. P. Gram	3	4	1	19
D. L. Tao	3	3	2	26
D. A. Proulx	2	5	9	20
F. Marshall	2	2	2	10
Ip Kui Ying	2	2	2	17
Young Wing Kwai	2	2	1	10
P. P. Botelho	2	0	4	6
W. G. Poy	1	4	3	44
H. B. Botelho	1	4	3	28
S. W. Pan	1	2	2	31
Chiu Ki Fan	1	2	2	12
R. M. Wood	1	1	2	20
H. S. Chang	1	0	0	2
S. L. Sung	1	0	0	5
C. F. Chiu	1	0	0	14
S. W. Lee	1	0	0	16

Owners	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
L. Dunbar	7	4	6	0
Cire	7	1	2	0
Lan	5	8	3	0
Marber I.	5	4	2	0
Quartermaster	5	1	0	0
Lucky	4	2	5	0
Eve	4	1	5	0
T. K.	3	3	1	0
Marber	3	3	1	0
Li Po Chun	3	1	4	0
Mrs. A. E. Graet	3	1	1	0
Eu Tong-sen	2	7	2	0
Eliandee	2	4	0	0
Diamonds	2	2	2	0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	2	2	2	0
H. Leigh	2	2	2	0
Kong Bros.	2	1	1	0
Lee Bros.	2	0	1	0
Manetta	2	0	1	0
Uniform	2	0	1	0
Credie	2	0	0	0
L. Reidy	2	0	0	0
Cocoa	1	4	4	0
C. W. K.	1	4	3	0
S. W. Lee	1	4	3	0
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	3	2	0
Li Shu Hang	1	2	1	0
Lee Shu Kee	1	2	1	0
Kia Ora	1	2	1	0
Huo	1	2	0	0
J. F. Macgregor	1	2	0	0
E. S. K.	1	2	0	0
Ash	1	2	0	0
Miss Li Po Chun	1	1	1	0
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1	0
S. L. K.	1	1	1	0
Mrs. Dunbar	1	1	1	0
Neerlandia	1	1	1	0
Helenside	1	1	1	0

OUTSTANDING feature of the first day of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting, held in bright sunshine at the Valley yesterday, was the record-shattering mile run by Mrs. A. E. Graet's Sapper (Mr. Black up), the third favourite, in the Whitsun Handicap, main event of the afternoon.

Allowing Flying Dutchman to act as pace-maker up to the Rock, it then went quickly to the front and produced a 26 last quarter to beat Far View, the favourite, by a length, with Australian Diamond, second favourite and out at only 145 lb., three lengths further back, followed by Vanity Fair. The four quarters were covered in 24.2; 25.4; 26.2 and 26, breaking Strathroy's 1938 track record by 1.4 secs. Curiously enough, Mr. Black also rode Strathroy to that record.

Mr. Black rode a very well-judged race and thoroughly deserved his success. The crowd was generous in their applause as the pony was led in, but few realised that Mr. Black had again secured first place in the jockey championship race.

Supper, ridden by Mr. Davis, beat Far View by a length in the Albany Handicap on a heavy track on March 23, since when neither pony has been out.

The Warwick Farm Handicap attracted only two starters, but there were two false starts before the pair got away. Rowan (Mr. Trevelton) won by half a length in about time, despite conceding 10 lb.

Mr. G. Trevelton, requiring a win to graduate from the Novice Class, secured a second as Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy, neck, being three lengths behind Thirty Six, a surprise winner.

Only 118 out of 5,047 win tickets were on West Lake (Mr. Pan) in the Shatin Handicap, and its win by half a length from Sunlight View was responsible for a \$22.20 dividend. Two races later Mr. Black rode his third winner when he brought in Emergency Call a head ahead of Valorous to pay \$207.50 for a win and \$35.00 for a place. Only 129 win tickets

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
S. M. K.	1	1	0	0
Y. Y.	1	1	0	0
L. T. F.	1	1	0	0
Choice	1	1	0	0
Fans	1	0	3	0
G. Whitaker	1	0	2	0
Westco	1	0	2	0
Widjet	1	0	1	0
T. & E.	1	0	1	0
Lady Northcote	1	0	1	0
Yick Chik	1	0	1	0
Sunnyside	1	0	1	0
Hung	1	0	1	0
Cal	1	0	0	0
A. H. P.	1	0	0	0
J. L.	1	0	0	0
Miss Fearon	1	0	0	0
H. & H.	1	0	0	0
Monestey	1	0	0	0
Lee Chi-chok	1	0	0	0
Brass	1	0	0	0
Numerals	1	0	0	0
Highlight	1	0	0	0

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1	Race 2
No. 2442 \$1500.00 " 2485 451.80 " 81 226.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 3180, 625, 2373, 2697, 2082.	No. 3019 \$2062.00 " 342 684.00
Race 3	Race 4
No. 3256 \$1988.00 " 3628 568.00 " 3916 284.00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1942, 1456, 953, 783.	No. 274 \$1054.40 " 3883 658.40 " 2795 276.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 3006, 2702, 228, 2090, 3304, 4076, 2620, 2946.
Race 5	Race 6
No. 1118 \$1222.40 " 1792 606.40 " 3766 303.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1605, 3703, 1170, 4224, 3023, 162, 22.	No. 1848 \$2026.80 " 2104 678.80 " 4002 259.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1132, 3696, 2126, 904, 1482, 4000, 12, 1069, 1316.
Race 7	Race 8
No. 2647 \$2210.00 " 2768 631.60 " 1823 316.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 204, 2837, 3177, 3448, 3678, 1624.	No. 256 \$1935.50 " 3791 553.00 " 2123 276.50 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1348, 3420, 3600, 3456, 2180, 3668, 2026, 2616, 2745, 4434, 1708, 3996, 4617, 2750, 3642.
Race 9	
No. 288 \$4501.00 " 3429 1286.00 " 3088 643.00 Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos: 1031, 4616, 339, 3982, 2474, 2173.	

3-STONECUTTERS HANDICAP—1 1/4 Miles.

Eve's Eve of Reason, 151 lb. (D. Black)	1
Marber I's Houghber, 152 lb. (L. B. Chao)	2
Eve's Eve of Reason, 143 lb. (D. Black)	3
Attacking Time, 136 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei)	4
Also ran: Attacking Time, 136 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Care Free, 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen); and Hillsboro Bay, 147 lb. (V. Y. Neda).	
7 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths; Time: 29.4; 1.00.1; 1.34; 2.02.4; 3.2.0.	
Part-mutuel, winner \$6.30; places, 1st \$3.30; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$2.50.	

1-LEAD MINE HANDICAP—First Section—1 1/2 Miles.

Eu Tong Sen's Road Evelyn, 158 lb. (H. A. Heane)	1
Fans' Musketeer, 150 lb. (Chiu Ki Fan)	2
Also ran: Advancing Time, 151 lb. (H. A. Heane); Galveston Bay, 154 lb. (G. Trevelton); Guinness Time, 145 lb. (S. L. Yuen); and Rose-Queen, 140 lb. (P. A. Sequela).	
8 starters. Won by length; 5 lengths; Time: 28.4; 1.00.1; 1.20.1; 2.04.4; 3.24.3.	
Part-mutuel, winner \$28.50; places, 1st \$11.00; 2nd \$11.80; 3rd \$10.40.	

2-WARWICK FARM HANDICAP—1 1/4 Miles.

Asa's Rowan, 162 lb. (H. A. Heane)	1
Mrs. Pearce's Caterpillar, 144 lb. (V. Y. Neda)	2
2 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; Time: 27.3; 55.4; 1.26; 1.50.0; 2.21.0.	
Part-mutuel, winner \$7.70; places, 1st \$7.20.	

6-LEAD MINE HANDICAP—Second Section—1 1/2 Miles.

Numerals' Thirty Six, 158 lb. (Young Wing Kwai)	1
Handicap, and its win by half a length from Sunlight View was responsible for a \$22.20 dividend.	
Two races later Mr. Black rode his third winner when he brought in Emergency Call a head ahead of Valorous to pay \$207.50 for a win and \$35.00 for a place.	
Only 129 win tickets	

1-LEAD MINE HANDICAP—First Section—1 1/2 Miles.

Eu Tong Sen's Road Evelyn, 158 lb. (H. A. Heane)	1
Fans' Musketeer, 150 lb. (Chiu Ki Fan)	2
Also ran: Advancing Time, 151 lb. (H. A. Heane); Galveston Bay, 154 lb. (G. Trevelton); Guinness Time, 145 lb. (S. L. Yuen); and Rose-Queen, 140 lb. (P. A. Sequela).	
8 starters. Won by length; 5 lengths; Time: 28.4; 1.00.1; 1.20.1; 2.04.4; 3.24.3.	
Part-mutuel, winner \$28.50; places, 1st \$11.00; 2nd \$11.80; 3rd \$10.40.	

2-WARWICK FARM HANDICAP—1 1/4 Miles.

Asa's Rowan, 162 lb. (H. A. Heane)	1
Mrs. Pearce's Caterpillar, 144 lb. (V. Y. Neda)	2
2 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; Time: 27.3; 55.4; 1.26; 1.50.0; 2.21.0.	
Part-mutuel, winner \$7.70; places, 1st \$7.20.	

6-LEAD MINE HANDICAP—Second Section—1 1/2 Miles.

Numerals' Thirty Six, 158 lb. (Young Wing Kwai)	1
Handicap, and its win by half a length from Sunlight View was responsible for a \$22.20 dividend.	
Two races later Mr. Black rode his third winner when he brought in Emergency Call a head ahead of Valorous to pay \$207.50 for a win and \$35.00 for a place.	
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In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

Interpret cricket, lost only one net during the "A" Division League season, being beaten by H. A. Barra and J. B. Goss, since which time he has won the event on 14 occasions, 12 times in succession, and been runner-up once.

He commenced playing tennis when 11 years old and when at the Ellis K. School at Sookunpo. Mr. R. J. Hurdick, the headmaster, was an average player and one of the best teachers of the boys how to play, so he gained a great deal of valuable coaching before he left for St. Joseph's after his school days.

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No other whisky combines so rare a fragrance with such mellow smoothness; no other is quite so soft, so round, so genial. Perfect blending and slow maturing have made White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

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Lawn Tennis Ball

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"THREE ACE" GUT
FOR RESTRINGING



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worn well ...

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Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...



... White Cleaner
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SAILORS BEAT BREWERS

Out-hitting Hong Kong Brewers 6 to 4, U.S.S. Mindanao yesterday won their pre-League tilt 8 to 6 in a close and thrilling encounter. Tony Muscavage held the Brewers at bay, while Bill Arculli tried to find the plate for the opposition.

Big stickwork by the Mindanao men kept victory for the sailors, after they had been led almost throughout the tilt. Included among their 12 blows off Arculli's offerings were Wilson's double to centre-field, and Douglas's mighty wallop to left-field. Big hitters for the Brewers were Modern Arculli, who doubled in the second, and George Souza, who did likewise in the fourth.

Third-sacker "Red" Todd was right there with bells on and outed four batters in one-two-three order, while "Horse-face" Douglas was in his own inimitable form in the initial station.

SUMMARY

	R.	H.	E.
Hong Kong Brewers	6	4	2
Mindanao	8	6	2

TO-DAY'S GAME

Only one baseball match is scheduled for to-day. Chinese Baseball Club meet U.S.S. Mindanao, starting at 10.30 a.m., at Caroline Hill.

"Paints" Thomas, erstwhile Mindanao hind-skipper, has been transferred from that ship, and his place behind the bat is now being taken by "Poochie" Chase.

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES

The 1940 Lawn Tennis League commences on Tuesday next—to-morrow is a holiday—with five matches in "B" Division.

Following is the fixture list for May:

"A" DIVISION Played on Mondays		
Home	Away	
May 20th		
H.K.U.T.C.	v. C.R.C.	
S.C.A.A.	v. C.D.R.	
K.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.	
May 27th		
C.R.C.	v. S.C.A.A.	
K.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.	
H.K.C.C.	v. I.R.C.	

"B" DIVISION Played on Tuesdays		
Home	Away	
May 14th		
A.T.C.	v. C.R.C.	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. C.D.R.	
K.C.C.	v. C.S.C.C.	
I.R.C.	v. C.C.C.	
H.K.C.C.	v. S.C.A.A.	
May 21st		
C.D.R.	v. A.T.C.	
S.C.A.A.	v. C.R.C.	
C.S.C.C.	v. K.T.G.C.A.	
K.C.C.	v. K.C.C.	
H.K.C.C.	v. I.R.C.	
May 28th		
A.T.C.	v. C.S.C.C.	
C.R.C.	v. C.D.R.	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. C.C.C.	
K.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.	
I.R.C.	v. S.C.A.A.	

"C" DIVISION Played on Wednesdays		
Home	Away	
May 15th		
A.T.C.	v. C.D.R. (A)	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. C.R.C.	
K.T.C.	v. C.B.A.	
K.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.	
J.R.C.	v. H.K.P.S.A.	
C.D.R. (B)	v. S.C.A.A.	
May 22nd		
C.R.C.	v. A.T.C.	
S.C.A.A.	v. C.D.R. (A)	
C.B.A.	v. K.T.G.C.A.	
H.K.U.T.C.	v. K.T.C.	
H.K.P.S.A.	v. K.C.C.	
C.D.R. (B)	v. J.R.C.	
May 29th		
A.T.C.	v. C.B.A.	
C.D.R. (A)	v. C.R.C.	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. H.K.U.T.C.	
K.T.C.	v. H.K.P.S.A.	
K.C.C.	v. C.D.R. (B)	
S.C.A.A.	v. J.R.C.	

"D" DIVISION Played on Thursdays		
Home	Away	
May 16th		
C.R.C. (A)	v. F.C.	
S.C.A.A.	v. C.B.A.	
K.T.C.	v. C.C.C.	
K.C.C.	v. C.R.C. (B)	
May 23rd		
C.B.A.	v. C.R.C. (A)	
C.C.C.	v. S.C.A.A.	
C.R.C. (B)	v. K.T.C.	
I.R.C.	v. K.C.C.	
May 30th		
C.R.C. (A)	v. C.C.C.	
F.C.	v. C.B.A.	
S.C.A.A.	v. C.R.C. (B)	
K.T.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.	

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION Played on Fridays		
Home	Away	
May 17th		
C.R.C.	v. K.C.C. (B)	
H.K.U.T.C.	v. U.S.R.C.	
K.C.C. (A)	v. H.K.C.C.	
May 24th		
U.S.R.C.	v. C.R.C.	
H.K.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.	
K.C.C. (B)	v. L.R.C.	
May 31st		
C.R.C.	v. H.K.C.C.	
H.K.U.T.C.	v. K.C.C. (A)	
L.R.C.	v. U.S.R.C.	

Mrs. Violet Fowler, a potential K.C.C. representative in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Tennis League, is at the moment indisposed and may not be available for the opening matches.

F. J. Remedios, the left-hander who previously played for Recreation in "A" Division of the Tennis League, will be turning out this season for the "B" team after an absence from the courts of some two years.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held at Civil Service Cricket Club, to-day, commencing at 2.15 p.m. Teas, ball-boys and balls will be provided, and an entrance fee of \$1.00 per player will be charged.

An American mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held at Rowland Cricket Club to-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM IN COLONY

Yesterday a Chinese women's football team was seen in action for the first time in the Colony. They almost beat a men's team at Caroline Hill, the latter winning by the odd goal in five.

The girls scored first and were leading by one goal to nil at the interval.

The women's team comprised members of the "Sing Tao Jih Pao" girls' basketball team, while their opponents represented the Banking Clerks Club.

SOFTBALL INVASION OF MACAO

(By GRANDSTAND)

All aboard for Macao. To-day at 8 a.m. the largest congregation of sporting folk to leave Hong Kong in one single trip will travel to Macao aboard s.s. "Chungshan".

Headed by Frey L. R. Idelson, four complete softball teams, comprising 48 players and around fifty supporters, will make the trip to the Portuguese colony for the purpose of introducing the sport to the neighbourhood, and Softball officials hope that this introduction will pave the way for competitive softball in Macao and later to interport tussles between the two colonies.

Shortly after arrival in Macao double-header exhibition tilts are scheduled to take place at the Casino. In the first, a Portugal team will meet a strong Rest combination. With the exception of Henry Barros, Mike Mendonca and Johnny Fonseca, the Portuguese team will be as originally selected. Portugal should take the Rest to town without much trouble, but with the Leonard brothers and several members of the Indian international squad included in the Rest line-up the game should provide some explosive moments for the Macao spectators.

THE MAIN EVENT

The main event of the exhibition frays will be the girls' game in the nightcap, when the Chinese cuties meet the Rest. China will be represented by the League Champions, Canadian Chinese females, as none of the Wildcats will be able to make the trip. The Canadian Chinese girls will be making the trip in full strength, and Rene Yuen assures me that unless there are casualties via the sea sick route their team will be playing inspired ball to down the Rest. The Rest, too, do not look very strong on paper, but with Maude Reed, Marina Lavada, Jackie Anderson, Yvonne Yollo, Jeanette Yollo and Ding Lopes available, a keen contest is anticipated.

Mr. Mello, who is in charge of arrangements in Macao, reports that everything is set, and a big crowd is expected to watch the Hong Kong Softball bruisers do their stuff.

Before Dr. Mollison left for Macao yesterday with the advance party he more than hinted that he will try to make arrangements to have a brass band meet the Hong Kong contingents at the pier. God old Doc!

Tomorrow's Racing Handicaps

Following are the handicaps for to-morrow:

Island Handicap. (First Section).—Advancing Time 140; Attacking Time 158; Boolat Bay 152; Eve of Dancing 145; Eve of Reason Barred; Galveston Bay 152; Gladiator Barred; Guinness Time 140; Hughbar 150; Little Princess 155; Musketeer 102; National Pride 140; Oak Bay 163; Pinforbings 151; Ronson 168; Rose Flana 158; Rose Perfect 161; Rose-Queen 140; Tampa Bay 152; and Taxing Master 154.

Sharks Bay Handicap.—Albury 143; Ascot Day 147; Australian Diamond 152; Bay 150; Conalober 143; Contact 147; Courting Eve 152; Criffel 143; Devonian 149; Far View 165; Lancashire Chips 145; Lucky Lad 145; Many Thanks 155; Melody Star 150; Sapper Barred; Sparrow 142; Tornado Star 150; Vanity Fair 148; and Victory 145.

Green Island Handicap. (Second Section).—Blue Field 150; Blue Gate 150; Emergency Unit 160; Eve of Hunting 140; Eve of Peace 152; Eve of Reason Barred; Hillsboro Bay 140; Hughbar Barred; Jane Doe 140; Ronson 168; Silver Wings 145; Smashing Through 140; Thirty Six Barred; Victoria 140; and Xenophon 140.

Kilary Handicap.—Australian Prince 150; Brown Derby 140; Caterick Bridge 149; Grand Allegiance 142; Income Tax Barred; Jungle Princess 152; Maple Star 145; Perola d'Oriente 142; Princess Clara 162; Puncelo 155; Quick Despatch 155; Spring Shine 147; Surprise. Again 145; and Winnie 155.

Green Island Handicap. (Third Section).—Anna Bay 161; Celtic Star 158; Chatterbox 147; Clowner 140; Dawn Star 161; Lady Love 161; Lancashire Boy 155; Laughing Girl 153; Romeo 152; Royal Highness 161; Salvo Master 140; Seaside View 157; Soldier of Britain 155; Strathannock 150; and Sylvandale 140.

CRICKET PLAY-OFF

The off-postponed play-off for the Junior Cricket League Championship will take place on the I.R.C. ground, Sookunpo, to-day, starting at 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Following are the teams: POLICE—J. H. R. R. R. B. C. F. G. Pope (capt.), W. L. Clark, A. E.

Football Match In Aid Of Charity

In a charity football match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon a team representing the Chinese Banks defeated a side from the Foreign Banks by the odd goal in seven after leading 1-0 at the interval.

The entire proceeds, amounting to \$1,402.80, are to be donated to the Friends of the Chinese Wounded Soldiers. After the contest Madame Wu Teh-chen, wife of the former Governor of Kwangtung Province, presented each player with a silver medal.

Cheung Wing-chol, of South China, and three Eastern players, Tsang Chung-yuen, Chung Yung-sam and Cheung Kam-hoi, were in the Chinese side, while J. Pereira and B. Gosano, both of St. Joseph's, and Hau Ching-to, of Eastern, were in the Foreign team.

The play was completely monopolised by these regular footballers, who did everything but score.

Apart from these players, V. Ribeiro, C. Silva-Netto and J. Alves were fairly prominent for the losers, while Yuen Sheung-kin and Chan Yui-tun shone for the winners.

Chung Yung-sam opened the scoring, and on the resumption Hau Ching-to scored three quick goals in succession for the Foreign Banks' team.

Cheung Kam-hoi then netted two goals to equalise, and Au Yung-sing scored the deciding goal in the last five minutes.

Chinese Bankers—Cheung Wing-chol; Ng Shifu and Tsang Chung-wan; Yuen Sheung-kin, Ng Sai-wan and Hau Ching; Chan Yui-tun, Chung Yung-sam, Leung Yui-wa, Cheung Kam-hoi and Au Yung-sing.

Foreign Bankers—Lau Hoi-chuen; V. Ribeiro and J. Gosano; C. Silva Netto, J. Pereira and H. Marques; Sousa, J. Alves, D. Gosano, Hau Ching-to and L. Silva.

NAVY SIDE UNCHANGED FOR TO-DAY

Navy will play a return football match against Eastern at Causeway Bay this afternoon, commencing at 4 p.m., in aid of British Naval Charities and the Chinese Friends of the Wounded Movement.

Navy were beaten by Eastern last Sunday by the odd goal in seven. Eastern will field their same forward line, but Lau Tse-chun and Tsang Chung-wan will be brought into the intermediate line and at full-back respectively, in place of Ng Tse-ssan and Chan Yin-ku.

Navy will field exactly the same team as in their first match.

Following are the teams:—NAVY—Robinson; Roughley and Hone; well; Honeywell, Nichols and Britt; Phillips, Le-Page, Henty, Thurnan and O'Keefe.

EASTERN—Lau Hin-hoi; N. Lee and Tsang Chung-wan; Lau Tse-chun, Hau Ching-ling and Le Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sam, Lee Tack-kie, C. T. Tsao and Hau Ching-to.

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC NOTES

Our Swimming standard is definitely on the up grade, due to the efforts of the coach, E. W. Ralston, whose experiences in Japan are proving invaluable. His instructions, which are open to all members of the Y.M.C.A., who show sufficient keenness and desire to improve their swimming, are free to all, irrespective of whether they are already good swimmers or not.

Several promising water-polo players have been practising during the last few evenings, and there is every indication that this year's team will be even better than that which was beaten by 4 goals to 3 by the V.R.C. last year. Much "new blood" is around, along with one or two who are "old hands" at the game.

H. Eardley, the badminton player from Shanghai, will play in goal this year. H. Dodd, also from Shanghai, has a very good reputation in his home town and will soon be going into training.

Our Business Girls' Hour on Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. is proving very successful, being exclusively for girls who cannot get away until after working hours. We are endeavouring to work in extra times and days for girls' swimming. There is every indication that these are badly needed.

The Buffet in the gallery will be in operation soon for the use of spectators and swimmers alike.

The Sunday morning 9 to 10.30 a.m. Mixed Bathing time is proving to be very popular.—Contributed.

Carey, T. R. Hunter, J. Lewis, A. Kirby, A. Estall, H. Dembrowsky and L. Oakley. Reserve—G. Baker.

INDIAN R.C.—M. I. Razack (capt.), M. R. Abbas, A. el Arculli, H. T. Barnes, A. H. Imami, A. R. Marker, J. M. A. Juma, M. M. Ramjaha, A. R. Sufian, F. A. Curram and T. Ali.

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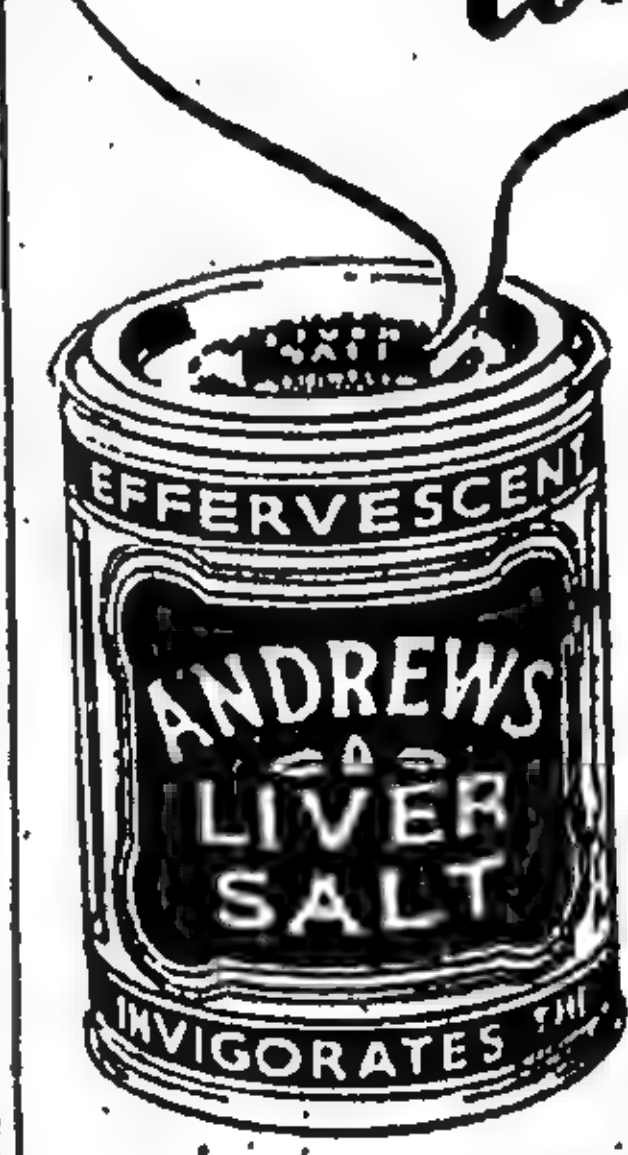
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That morning glass of Andrews! How it sweeps away sleepiness! Its bubbling tonic action brings to your whole system, that deep down inner cleanliness which leaves you clear headed and alert, ready for the day. Drink a glassful of Andrews. You can feel your mouth and throat being cooled and refreshed. Then the stomach is settled and excess acid removed, the liver and kidneys stimulated to proper action. And inner cleanliness is completed by a gentle but thorough clearance of the bowels. Start taking Andrews regularly.

There's nothing like it to clear away the effects of late hours or a restless night. It brings you that inner cleanliness which makes you fit and keeps you fit.

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ANDREWS LIVER SALT

The Ideal Tonic Laxative
BUY BRITISH!

What a wonderful tonic your Andrews Liver Salt is. I have used it for 10 years and don't know what I should do without it. I have tried almost everything for indigestion, but there is nothing to beat Andrews.—H. W.

"SUNDAY HERALD CARTOON."

By STAN HILL.



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Schubert Symphony No. 9
In C Major

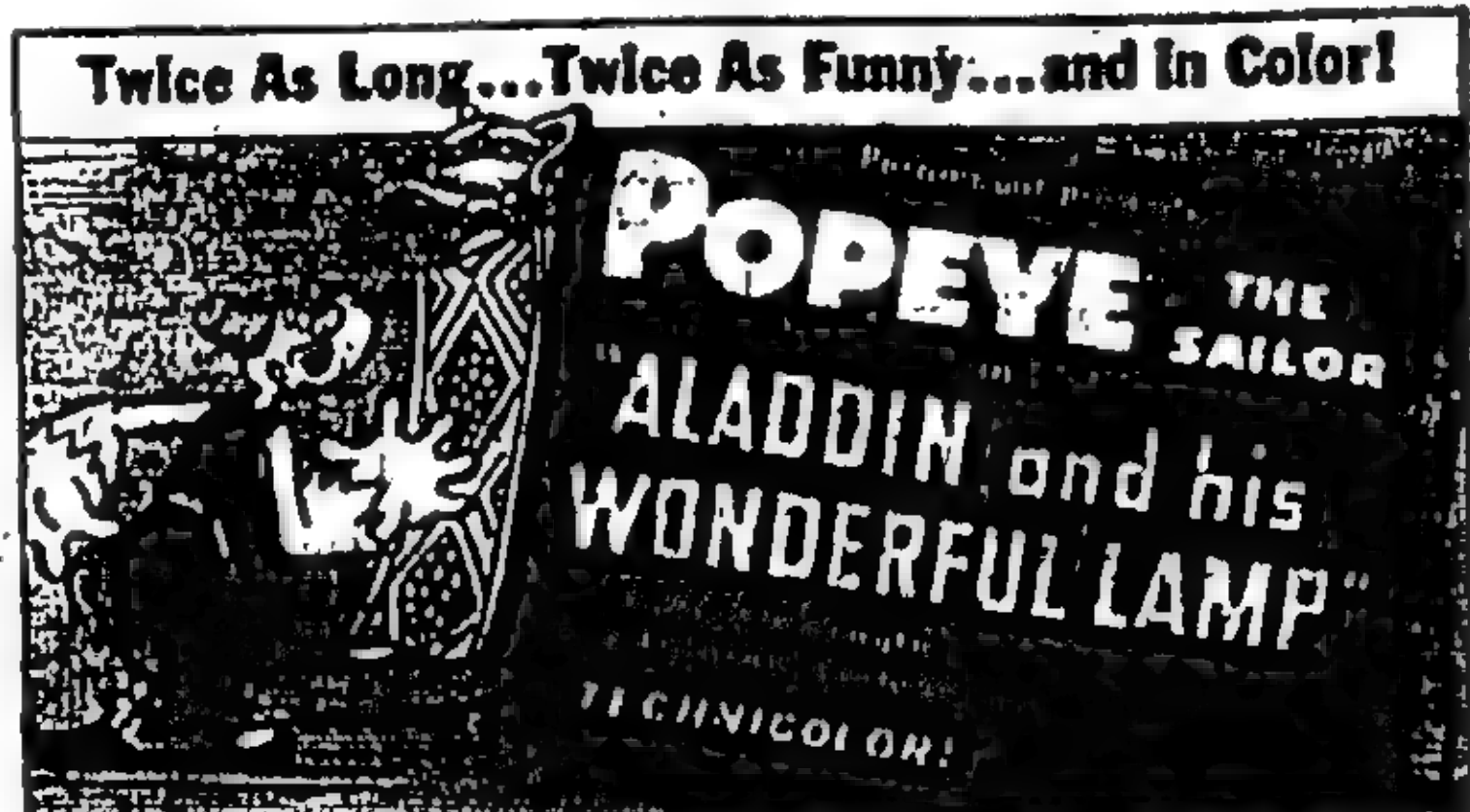
10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—Mozart—Sonata in A Major. Edwin Fischer (Piano).
12.32 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Writing Biography". Talk by Philip Guedalla.
12.45 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
In The Temple of the Bells—Study of Peking (Yoshitomo); Chinese Fairy Tales—Character Sketch (Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) and Dennis Noble (Baritone) in an Old English Programme.
The Mocking Fairy (Besly)... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano.
A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell)... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra (Solo Trumpet: Alex. Harris. Organist: Harold Dawber).
So, We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron & White)... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano.
The Fairy Queen—Three Dances (Purcell): (a) Hornpipe; (b) Rondau; (c) Jig... The Jacques String Orchestra cond. by Reginald Jacques.
The Devout Lover (Pollock & White)... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano.
Hornpipe in E Minor; Minuet; Cannaries; Hornpipe in D Major

(Purcell)... The Pipers' Guild Quartet.
Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell)... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 9 in C Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Half an hour of Schumann, Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22)... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Der Nussbaum; Mondnacht... Karl Erb (Tenor) with Piano.
Meine Rose... Ria Ginster (Soprano) with Piano.
Novelette, Op. 21, No. 6... Elleen Joyce (Piano).
Sichine Fremde; In Der Fremde; Geliebte... Ria Ginster (Soprano) with Piano.
Traumerel... Sandy Macpherson (Organ).
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"The Village Concert". A Programme devised by Frederick Grisewood and Presented by William MacLure.
8.32 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music, Because (d'Hardelot); A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Masquerade (Loeb); I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood)... Albert

Sandler & His Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Magazine Feature. Programme No. 1. Recorded talks by Captain Coleman, of the Port of London Authority, by a Newfoundland Fisherman on "Training for Minesweeping" and by B.B.C. Observer on new "Lysander" Aircraft.
9.01 p.m.—Elgar—Froissart Overture, Op. 19. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".
9.45 p.m.—A Chopin Recital by Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Fantasia No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2; Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 41, No. 4; Mazurka in E Flat Minor, Op. 6, No. 4; Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 24, No. 3; Mazurka in F Minor, Op. 7, No. 3; Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 7, No. 4; Mazurka in C Major, Op. 7, No. 5.
10.10 p.m.—Organ Music.
Andantino in D Flat (Lemars)... Edwin H. Lemars.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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IN THE HOTEL

RECREIO "B" ARE STILL UNBEATEN DEFEAT KOWLOON DOCK

K.B.G.C. Surprised At Home TAIKOO ARE LEADING SECOND DIVISION AS THE RESULT OF ONE SHOT WIN OVER K.C.C. ELECTRIC AND FOOTBALL CLUB CAUSE UPSETS

RECREIO "B" provided the main upset in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, beating Kowloon Dock in no uncertain manner to maintain their 100 per cent. record, an honour now shared by only Recreio "A," the champions, and K.B.G.C. in First Division.

Craigengower made short work of K.B.G.C. in Second Division and Hong Kong Cricket Club all but won their debut match, against Civil Service. Taikoo were expected to beat K.C.C., but Carr's win by 23 shots gave them a final advantage of only one shot. Taikoo are now the only team in this division to have won two matches.

H.K. Electric collected two unexpected points from K.F.C. in Third Division and Craigengower were rudely surprised by Hong Kong Football Club.

Three sevens were recorded, by U. M. Omar (C.C.C.), P. Morgan (K.F.C.) and T. Pile (P.O.C.).

The champions won on two rinks against K.C.C. Carlos Silva started off with 2-4, but Kern was in the lead after four ends and was 17-9 up at the 11th. Silva replied with 4-2 1 1 1 8 to lead 24-17 and a four at the last end gave him victory by six shots. Goodwin led F. X. Silva 8-3 at the 5th end but the Recreio four then scored 1 5 2 3 1 1 2 to lead 22-8 and win eventually by 11 shots. Fincher, down 10-9 at the 12th, scored 1 1 1 3 1 to lead 16-10, and 1 and 3 at the last two ends gave him an 8 shot win.

NEW BOXING CHAMPION

New York, Yesterday.
Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, last night won the Lightweight Championship, according to the New York Boxing Commission, when he beat Lou Ambers by a technical knock-out in the third round after four knock-downs. — Reuter.

comfortably on all rinks. Rosset had two lives and a four in his 34 shots, Bebbington scoring at only seven ends. Omar was down 13-8 to Brookbank at the 17th, but then scored 3 1 2 7 to win by 8 shots.

I.R.C. failed to win on a single rink in their home game against K.B.G.C. A. R. Minu led Holland 15-3 at the 18th, but the latter then scored 3 and 6 to win by seven shots. A. K. Minu led Hall 10-5 at the 7th and then conceded 2 3 4 4 2 for a 20-10 deficit, and was never in the hunt thereafter. Abbas was 15-10 up on Sheriff at the 10th, but 2 2 1 4 4 1 0 6 1 3 saw K.B.G.C. secure a big win on this rink.

J. J. BASTO EXTENDED

Kowloon Dock succeeded in winning on only one rink against Recreio "B". Cullen winning a ding-dong fight by 4 shots against Norton. As the result of a finishing burst of 2 1 2 1 0 2, J. J. Basto started off with 1 1 2 2 0 6, conceded 3 1 1 4, scored 3 1 4 1 2 and then secured a

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The match between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Dock will be for annual competition between these two clubs, will be played today starting at 3.30 p.m. Five rinks will play at King's Park, and five at Austin Road.

Eleven Sixes

Sixes were scored by the following:

1st Division—C. G. Silva at 17th, won by six; A. M. Holland at 21st, won by seven; G. H. Sheriff at 10th, won by three; B. Basto at 1st, won by 11 and L. A. Collier at 7th, lost by 12.

2nd Division—P. A. Yvanovich at 21st, tied; E. Souza at 14th, won by 16; A. J. Kew at 9th, lost by four and J. C. Chalmers at 14th, won by 11.

3rd Division—A. J. Jilott at 14th, won by 12.

Champions Succeed

At Cox's Road, Club de Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 9 shots in First Division.

K.C.C. Recreio "A" J. Luz C. E. Marques F. V. V. Remeios C. G. Silva (Skip) 23 V. C. Labrum J. W. M. Brown J. Fraser F. Goodwin (Skip) 15 T. Madar L. F. Xavier H. Overy R. F. Luz E. C. Fincher (Skip) 20 Totals 58

K.B.G.C. DISAPPOINT

K.B.G.C. cut a sorry picture against Craigengower in Second Division, losing on all three rinks. Lockhart started off with a brace of three but was 19-18 down at the 16th. He scored 2 2 2 2 to lead 20-18 at the 20th, but Way had a three up his sleeve. Outstanding feature of the Recreio game was Yvanovich's six at the last end to tie with Holland. In the game at K.F.C. Simpson was led 10-12 at the 15th by Basto, only to score 2 5 2 3 1 and win by six shots.

H.K.C.C. making their debut, were unfortunate in not winning, fine defensive play by C. Strange baulking them. With two rinks finished and Civil Service two up all round, A. W. Brown lay the shot against Strange. The Civil Service players, however, took no chances and Strange had to sacrifice any chance of winning on his rink in order to save the match. Four woods were laid about the jack and Cricket Club's one shot on this rink resulted in their losing by the same margin.

Carr had a field day against Munro at K.C.C., scoring at 15 ends and including

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION					
Kowloon C.C.	58	(57)	Recreio "A"	67	(70)
Indian R.C.	60	(64)	Kowloon B.G.C.	83	(64)
Police R.C.	60	(60)	Civil Service	48	(63)
Recreio "B"	64	(62)	Kowloon D.R.C.	64	(62)
Craigengower	82	(—)	*H.K. Football Club	38	(—)
SECOND DIVISION					
Kowloon B.G.C.	48	(65)	Craigengower	63	(44)
Kowloon F.C.	61	(70)	Kowloon Tong R.C.	58	(61)
*Recreio	79	(—)	Police R.C.	80	(—)
Civil Service	63	(—)	*Hong Kong C.C.	82	(—)
*Kowloon C.C.	67	(—)	Taikoo Club	68	(—)
THIRD DIVISION					
Kowloon F.C.	52	(61)	H.K. Electric	63	(57)
*Hong Kong C.C.	43	(—)	Prison O.C.	87	(—)
Craigengower	46	(66)	H.K. Football Club	70	(55)
Kowloon B.G.C.	82	(—)	*Indian R.C.	32	(—)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.
* Newcomers to this division.

Craigengower Well Up

At Austin Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 15 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C.		C.C.C.	
H. Bicknell	F. Gaddi	F. Gaddi	F. Gaddi
G. Deacon	F. K. Modi	F. K. Modi	F. K. Modi
E. V. Searle	W. McNeill	W. McNeill	W. McNeill
H. Lockhart	W. K. Way	W. K. Way	W. K. Way
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Morton	N. P. Karanjia	N. P. Karanjia	N. P. Karanjia
H. E. Drew	E. Zimmern	E. Zimmern	E. Zimmern
E. Atkins	A. R. Lewis	A. R. Lewis	A. R. Lewis
W. Harwood	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
E. F. Pope	Y. A. Razack	Y. A. Razack	Y. A. Razack
E. Levett	A. B. Hanson	A. B. Hanson	A. B. Hanson
F. Cheesman	T. Lock	T. Lock	T. Lock
R. Duncan	A. A. Razack	A. A. Razack	A. A. Razack
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	48	63	63

Three Shots In It

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden Association by 3 shots in Second Division.

K.F.C.		K.T.G.C.A.	
A. Lapsley	H. Castro	H. Castro	H. Castro
R. Hughes	J. Tang	J. Tang	J. Tang
J. Smith	J. N. Wong	J. N. Wong	J. N. Wong
V. Clitenden	H. Gittins	H. Gittins	H. Gittins
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gibson	H. Y. Hsu	H. Y. Hsu	H. Y. Hsu
A. Eastman	T. K. Lim	T. K. Lim	T. K. Lim
R. Hall	W. Howard	W. Howard	W. Howard
P. Youngusband	A. J. Kew	A. J. Kew	A. J. Kew
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Groves	C. Mose	C. Mose	C. Mose
J. Casey	A. E. Castro	A. E. Castro	A. E. Castro
V. Petherick	A. H. Basto	A. H. Basto	A. H. Basto
W. Simpson	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61	58	58

E. Souza's Big Win

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 29 shots in Second Division.

Recreio		Police	
M. F. Alarcon	W. Harris	W. Harris	W. Harris
A. F. Naranjo	C. Pope	C. Pope	C. Pope
A. B. Rodriguez	H. Brown	H. Brown	H. Brown
O. Remedios	W. Glendinning	W. Glendinning	W. Glendinning
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
P. M. N. da Silva	W. E. Hollands	W. E. Hollands	W. E. Hollands
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. A. Remedios	A. MacKenzie	A. MacKenzie	A. MacKenzie
F. A. Xavier	J. Harrop	J. Harrop	J. Harrop
P. Yvanovich	W. E. Hollands	W. E. Hollands	W. E. Hollands
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Pereira	G. Willerton	G. Willerton	G. Willerton
H. Pinna	G. Wilcox	G. Wilcox	G. Wilcox
E. Remedios	A. Wright	A. Wright	A. Wright
E. Souza	N. B. Fraser	N. B. Fraser	N. B. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	70	50	50

H.K.C.C. Bad Luck

At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by one shot in Second Division.

C.C.C.		H.K.C.C.	
A. Sheppard	R. R. Davies	R. R. Davies	R. R. Davies
P. D. Crawley	J. L. Mount	J. L. Mount	J. L. Mount
H. Lord	G. E. Costello	G. E. Costello	G. E. Costello
A. B. Allan	B. E. Maughan	B. E. Maughan	B. E. Maughan
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Carr	L. A. R. Duncan	L. A. R. Duncan	L. A. R. Duncan
F. Austin	J. Prentice	J. Prentice	J. Prentice
A. Stevens	R. H. Wild	R. H. Wild	R. H. Wild
S. Eccleshall	G. S. Abbott	G. S. Abbott	G. S. Abbott
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Walker	J. A. D. Morrison	J. A. D. Morrison	J. A. D. Morrison
H. Parrott	E. Hosper	E. Hosper	E. Hosper
H. F. Harper	E. S. Abraham	E. S. Abraham	E. S. Abraham
C. Strange	A. W. Brown	A. W. Brown	A. W. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	53	52	52

Carr's Big Effort

At Cox's Road, Taikoo Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by one shot in Second Division.

K.C.C.		Taikoo	
W. Naef	R. Main	R. Main	R. Main
A. B. Wellwood	J. W. P. Seath	J. W. P. Seath	J. W. P. Seath
W. Ramsay	D. Munro	D. Munro	D. Munro
T. Carr	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Madar	W. Melrose	W. Melrose	W. Melrose
W. Parsons	C. Bovalet	C. Bovalet	C. Bovalet
G. Taylor	T. Stainton	T. Stainton	T. Stainton
J. M. Jack	J. Chalmers	J. Chalmers	J. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Tribble	D. Coull	D. Coull	D. Coull
L. Jack	T. Grimes	T. Grimes	T. Grimes
A. Spary	J. Watson	J. Watson	J. Watson
R. Marks	B. Keown	B. Keown	B. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57	68	68

Big C.C.C. Win

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 40 shots in First Division.

C.C.C.		H.K.F.C.	
W. Hong Sling	A. Watson	A. Watson	A. Watson
K. M. Omar	G. E. Stephens	G. E. Stephens	G. E. Stephens
J. S. Landolt	L. Lamert	L. Lamert	L. Lamert
C. S. Rosset	N. J. Bebbington	N. J. Bebbington	N. J. Bebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
L. A. R. Souza	J. H. Geiling	J. H. Geiling	J. H. Geiling
W. Ward	J. Weston	J. Weston	J. Weston
A. M. Omar	K. S. Robertson	K. S. Robertson	K. S. Robertson
U. M. Omar	A. Brookbank	A. Brookbank	A. Brookbank
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. W. Leonard	J. S. Howell	J. S. Howell	J. S. Howell
M. J. Medina	W. Hodges	W. Hodges	W. Hodges
A. E. Coates	G. Duncan	G. Duncan	G. Duncan
R. Bass	W. Gill	W. Gill	W. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	82	35	35

ALL THE THIRD DIVISION DETAILED RESULTS

K.F.C. Lose At Home H.K.F.C. Up All Round

K.F.C.		H.K.F.C.	
J. Boyd	A. G. Gardner	J. P. Lee	H. H. Beddow
J. Moodie	R. F. Gregory	B. Arculli	T. R. Rowell
C. Frost	H. S. McKay	C. W. Lam	J. I. Barnes
P. Morgan	A. F. Paul	J. Pau	S. H. Strang
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Woodcock	A. Tarbuck	A. Hung	A. B. Diddbury
S. Wong	R. A. Owens	M. A. Baptista	B. I. Blackford
C. Fuller	C. E. Gahagan	A. J. Coelho	C. F. Needham
B. Evans	F. J. Lunny	C. S. Ladd	G. S. Graver
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
B. Thomson	W. MacFarlane	E. McNay	F. P. Anslow
H. Williams	V. Sorby	H. L. Forman	C. G. Solis
Y. Abbas	G. T. Padgett	S. R. Solina	B. A. Mansell
J. Smalley	G. G. S. Thomson	D. A. Rozario	H. G. Wallington
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	52	63	70

Prison Officers 44 Up

At Chatham Road, Prison Officers' Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 44 shots in Third Division.

H.K.C.C.		P.O.C.	
G. H. Bond	W. E. Webber	W. E. Webber	W. E. Webber
Col. E. S. Doughty	G. Foster	G. Foster	G. Foster
A. K. Mackenzie	J. McCutchen	J. McCutchen	J. McCutchen
A. McKellar	A. Jilott	A. Jilott	A. Jilott
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
W. J. Hansen	J. W. Grant	J. W. Grant	J. W. Grant
L. M. Ryan	J. W. Fitzgerald	J. W. Fitzgerald	J. W. Fitzgerald
W. A. Cornell	S. Hodge	S. Hodge	S. Hodge
R. A. Edwards	W. J. Bagley	W. J. Bagley	W. J. Bagley
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
B. J. Lacon	V. H. Freeman	V. H. Freeman	V. H. Freeman
A. C. FitzHenry	C. W. Hudson	C. W. Hudson	C. W. Hudson
W. A. Cruickshank	C. M. Gowlind	C. M. Gowlind	C. M. Gowlind
P. S. Cassidy	T. M. Fills	T. M. Fills	T. M. Fills
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	43	87	82

I.R.C. Fare Badly

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 50 shots in Third Division.

K.B.G.C.		I.R.C.	
E. Scard	S. Yusuf	S. Yusuf	S. Yusuf
S. C. Walker	R. Nazarin	R. Nazarin	R. Nazarin
C. Wallis	A. H. Madar	A. H. Madar	A. H. Madar
K. C. Hamilton	A. M. Wahab	A. M. Wahab	A. M. Wahab
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Spong	M. Hassan	M. Hassan	M. Hassan
C. E. Langley	S. C. R. Bux	S. C. R. Bux	S. C. R. Bux
P. A. Peckham	K. M. Rumjahn	K. M. Rumjahn	K. M. Rumjahn
L. Jordan	S. M. Rumjahn	S. M. Rumjahn	S. M. Rumjahn
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
F. H. Wilkinson	A. S. Sufiad	A. S. Sufiad	A. S. Sufiad
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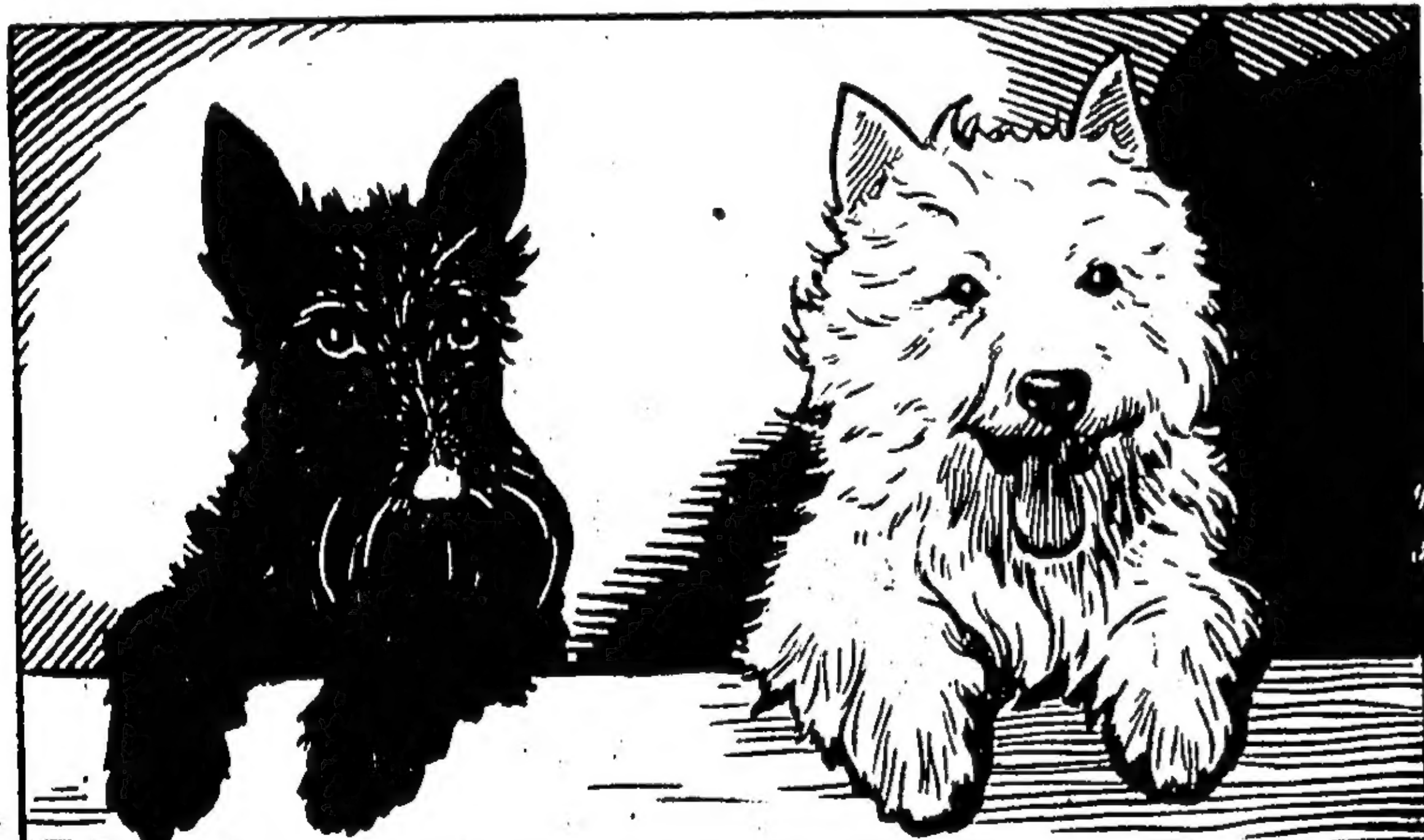
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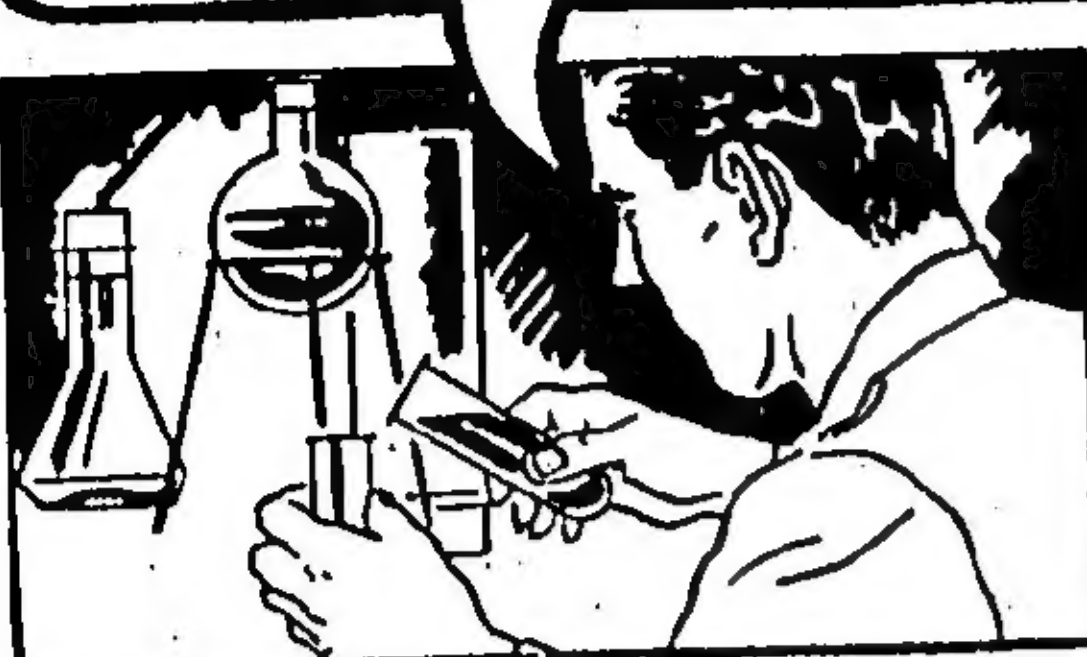
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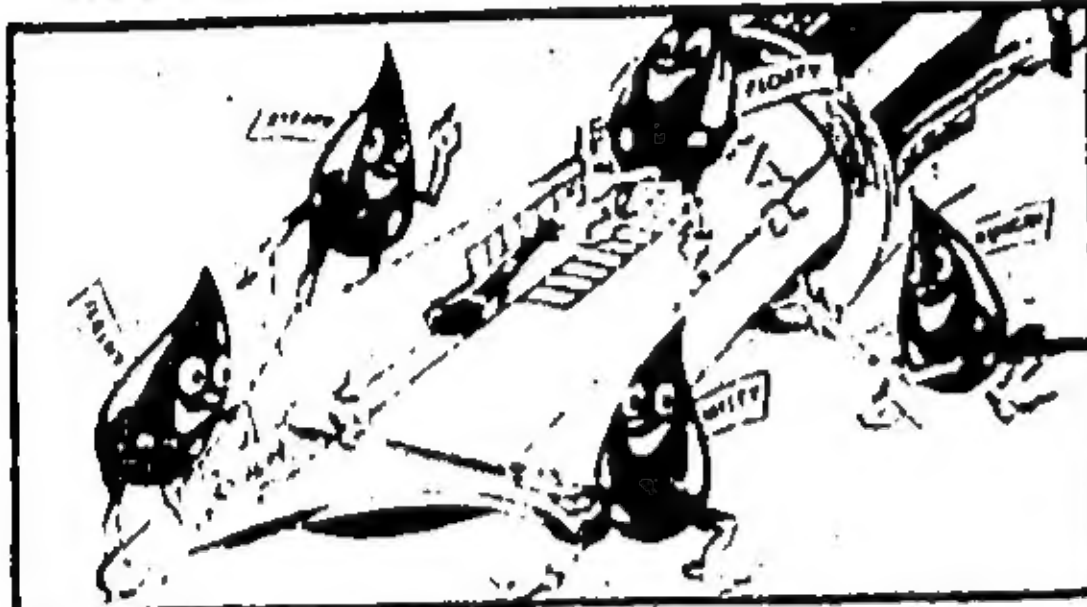
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Conclusion of TWO-INSTALMENT STORY about a mutiny at sea

Short Reckoning

THE Skipper and McGurk tumbled down the stairs with Jonson, Slavinsky, and Calahan at their heels.

Jonson smashed the small-arms cabinet with the butt of his automatic, carried the two antiquated pistols to an open hole and dropped them disdainfully to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Two of the pairs of handcuffs he jerked from their hooks. With one pair he handcuffed the skipper to the iron stanchion on the starboard side of the mess-room table. With the second pair he manacled McGurk to the port stanchion.

"I don't know what you mean to do," McGurk remonstrated mildly. "But whatever it is you can't get away with it. Stealing ships is not like stealing motor-cars. You have to have more than plates and an operator's licence."

Jonson laughed unpleasantly. "You didn't think we'd be fools enough to go cruising in a hot hooker?" he demanded.

"Look here," said McGurk, "there are no keys to these handcuffs—"

"Too bad," Jonson replied. "We'll have to strike 'em off when we get where we're going."

"And where is that?" McGurk asked.

Jonson smiled. "Ever hear of an island by the name of Acuta? One of the Southern Leewards? ... Ah, I see you have. ... The boss used it in the old days as a storage place for—"

—merchandise. Since repeal, nobody's been living there. Nice little quiet place with a one-horse harbour and water round it five hundred fathoms deep. The boss is meeting us there with his gasoline cruiser to take us back to New York—afterwards."

McGurk strained at his manacles. "I told you to hide these things," he growled at McGurk.

"And you're going to sink us with the ship?" McGurk asked.

Jonson shook his head. "The boss has other plans. You sent his pal, Cuban Pete to Alcatraz—for life. Acuta is like Alcatraz—only more so."

so. ... I see you get what I mean." He smiled wolfishly. "If you'll excuse me, I'll go into the chartroom and lay out the new course for your last observation."

Jonson came out of the chartroom and walked to the companionway scuttle. "South by East, half-East!" he called out to the helmsman.

"South by East, half-East!" the helmsman repeated.

Jonson opened a bottle of rum and poured three stiff glasses. "Just in case," he said, "watching them drink theirs and waiting a suitable interval before drinking his own. 'Hate to see you two croak. Good deepwater men are getting scarce,' he said.

"Don't get sentimental on our account," McGurk snorted.

"I like guys who can take it on the chin," Jonson said. "You heard me give the new course. About right for Acuta, Captain?"

"You claim to be a navigator," McGurk retorted coldly. "Work it out for yourself."

When Jonson had gone up the ladder, McGurk said to the skipper. "Looks like eight bells for us. Mac, I just want you to know that much as I've been aching to knock your face off for forty years, it's been a middling pleasant voyage and I don't hold no grudge against you for being a silly old fool."

"And I want you to know, Mr. McGurk," replied McGurk, "that in spite of our long and diversified association as skipper and mate, I'll have you logged for that remark if we get out of this mess."

At noon of the second day of their incarceration Jonson came out of the chartroom with a triumphant grin on his face. "According to my reckoning we should make Acuta some time after midnight, to-night," he said. "The boss will be glad to see you."

"May I ask," McGurk inquired, "if you intend to scuttle the ship?"

"In five hundred fathoms. The cargo is scrap iron and bricks. When she goes down she stays down."

"And you'll split the insurance among you?"

"My pals and myself will be taken care of. The ship will be posted as missing in due time, and the claim will be paid."

"Very neat," said McGurk. "The main idea is to mete out—or poetic justice to you and your mate. Our contract calls for your delivery at Acuta—in good repair. The boss was particular about that. You'll agree with me that we're living up to our bargain. You've had plenty of grub and grog to cheer you."

"We'll be cheering at your funeral," said McGurk.

At supper time Jonson returned with food. While the two men ate, he regaled them with the particulars of their fate. There was, he said, no water on the island, except such as the skies chose to drop from time to time; no food except barnacles on the rocks. He bade them good night and left with the empty supper dishes. The two men stretched themselves on their mattresses beside their iron stanchions.

"I've got kinks in my back the size of a towline, sleeping on my right side," McGurk grumbled.

McGurk's face assumed a pensive quality. "As your superior officer," he said lowering his voice, "I feel it my duty to apprise you—before you break down crying on my shoulder."

"With you handcuffed six feet away?" McGurk growled.

"I'm speaking—er—metaphorically. As I said, I feel it my duty to apprise you that the situation may not be so serious as it appears. Before leaving port I took certain precautions—"

"Stop blathering and tell me what you're driving at," McGurk snapped.

"I don't want to raise false hopes, Mr. McGurk. As your master, I want you to accept—er, things—but not to be too surprised if they turn out for the best."

"Surprised! I'd drop dead!"

"Precisely what I'm trying to guard against, at your age, if something un-

foreseen should happen—"

"Why, you stupid old fossil!" McGurk howled.

"Innocence by the mutineers I mean," said McGurk. "And I'm no fossil, Mr. McGurk."

It was some time before dawn that McGurk became aware that the ship was no longer sailing. He reached out a foot and kicked Captain McGurk sharply.

"The skipper grunted and sat up in the dark. Hurried footsteps were clacking on deck above the open porthole. A mile or so to starboard, a brilliant searchlight stabbed the tropic gloom. It swept the silent sea and came to rest on the Albatross with a suddenness that drove a javelin of light through the porthole.

"The unforeseen!" McGurk snorted. "Their boss's gasoline cruiser."

"He's talking in Morse with the light," McGurk whispered. "Wait till I catch the message."

McGurk was breathing heavily. "Well!" he demanded.

"Quite well—better than I had expected," McGurk said. He translated the message slowly: "Don't understand. Who is in irons and why? Am coming alongside."

There was a scuffle of feet at the companion way hatch. Jonson came down on the run with an enormous electric flashlight in his hand, followed by Slavinsky.

"You got a file handy?" he shouted. "Not handy," the skipper replied. "I heaved the tool box overboard off Bermuda."

Jonson's face turned the colour of cold ashes. He straightened up with an oath. "Run to the chain locker and get a couple of chipping hammers to strike those handcuffs off, Pete," he snapped. "Hurry!"

"I dropped them into the Gulf Stream," said McGurk. "They were getting rusty."

Slavinsky stopped at the bottom step of the ladder as if he'd been shot. "It's some Government vessel. I tell you!" he whined.

"So what?" said Jonson. "You stay here. If they as much as peep, let 'em have it. I'll go on deck and handle it."

The unknown vessel was coming across the silent sea under full speed. It drove to a scant hundred yards to port. "Schooner ahoy! Who are you and what's wrong?"

"Nothing, captain," Jonson sang out. "The schooner Albatross, New York City; Captain McGurk, skipper. Bound for San Michel with general cargo."

"San Michel? Then what are you doing off St. Thomas?"

"St. Thomas, Virgin Islands?" Jonson demanded.

"Correct."

There was a long silence on deck. A longer one in the messroom broken only by the wheeze of McGurk's pipe.

"Thanks for putting us right, captain," Jonson sang out husky. "Our compass's out a bit. We'll get our bearings by daylight."

"This is the United States gunboat Petrel, Ensign Sanderson commanding," the voice from the other vessel's bridge megaphoned. "Who have you got in irons and why?"

"Nobody, captain. You read our message wrong."

"Wrong or right," the voice called back, "I'm boarding you."

"One word out of either of you," Slavinsky informed his prisoners, "and you get it!"

A boat manned by six bluejackets and an officer, all armed to the teeth put off from the low grey hull of the gunboat, and was rowed across the silent sea in the path of the vessel's powerful searchlight. Ensign Sanderson slipped up the schooner's Jacob's ladder with the six men, who lined themselves up against the bulwarks, navy automatics unbarreled.

"Are you Captain McGurk?" the young officer demanded of Jonson.

"Yes, sir."
"Let me see your papers,"
"I'll go get 'em," said Jonson, starting for the companionway scuttle. The officer made a sign to two of the bluejackets. "Fall in behind," he ordered.
Jonson whirled in his tracks, whipping out his automatic. The bullet grazed the young officer's cheek. The next moment Jonson was down with two sailors clubbing him into submission.



"He handcuffed the skipper to the iron stanchion on the starboard side. With the second pair he manacled McGurk."

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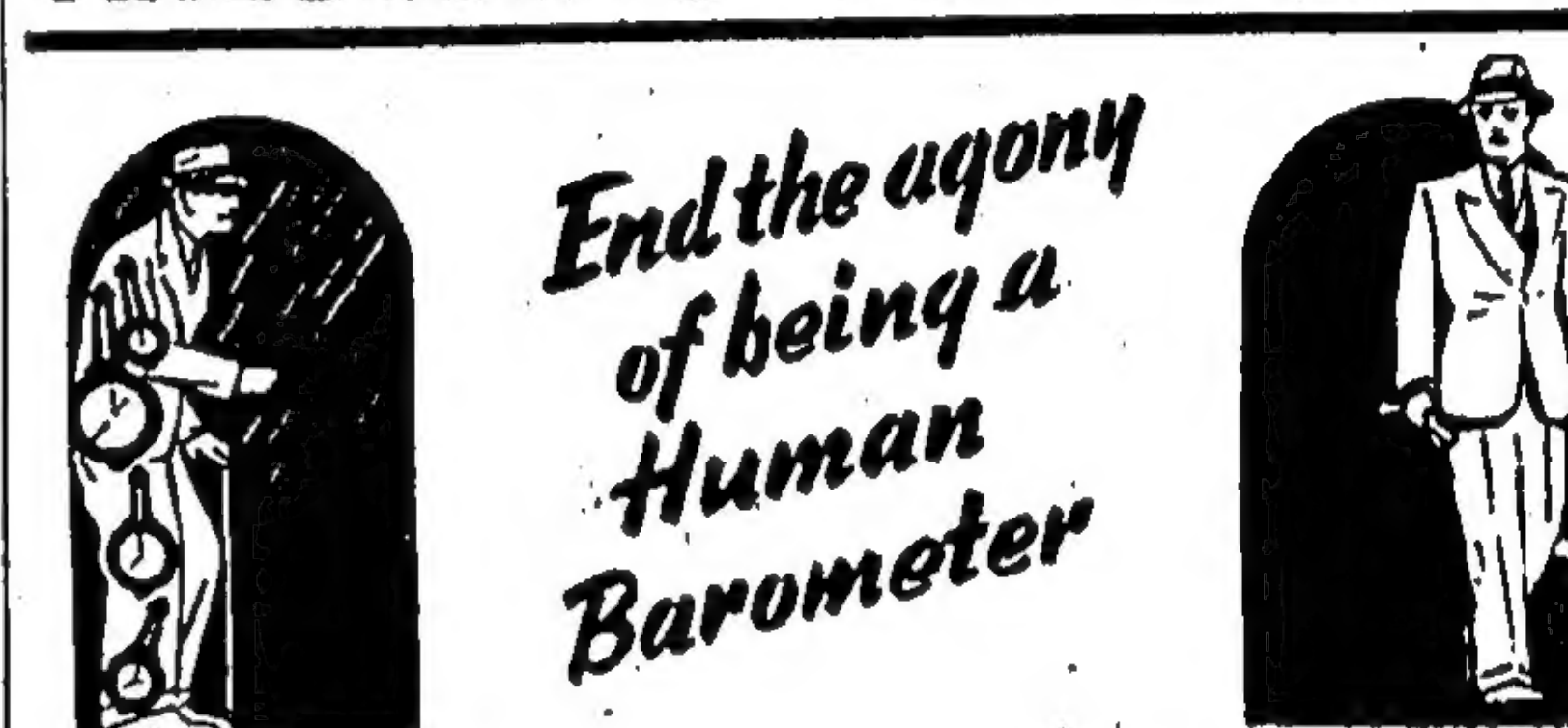
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German Soldier's Morale In Modern War

IN re-organising the German Army, the leaders of the Third Reich derived their conceptions from the system recommended by Marshal von Falkenhayn, the German Minister of War who in 1914—on the eve of the Great War—formed the Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg of a plan which had been approved by the Emperor and provided for the recruitment of all Germans physically capable of bearing arms.

These masses have been gradually organised, officered and equipped with powerful material. In this respect, considerable progress was made in 1936. The officers' corps and that of the non-commissioned officers was entirely reconstituted. There were some who alleged that it would be difficult to find the necessary elements for the subaltern grades. In reality, the re-enlistment of former active officers, the transfer of police officers to the army, the promotion of non-commissioned officers with a good record, provided the Hitlerian army with a sufficient number of officers of all grades. New military training schools were opened, and also institutes for the education and formation of technicians of all kinds. From 1933 to 1940, the training was pushed forward everywhere with an unheard of intensity, and since the beginning of the present war the perfecting of officers and non-commissioned officers has continued at a speed and with a discipline that has resulted in a still further increase of the number and of the efficiency of the men in command. No one will deny that the German army which took the field last September is a formidable fighting instrument.

But what is the state of its morale, and what are the methods employed

ed by the leaders of the new Germany to ensure the necessary esprit de corps, since it is common knowledge that in modern warfare the human factor is of decisive importance.

This subject was dealt with in an article published by the "Berliner Boersenzeltung" of February 19th, 1939. A German critic suggested that, in this respect, the democracies would be less well off than the Germans since those countries had no "watchword" rooted in a sound idea.

BY FRANCOIS DE TESSAN

former French Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

ology for the guidance of the nation and of the people:

"To-day," he said, "courage must spring from the very depths if it is to be an element of victory. The tests to which a man is put in the battle are numerous and inexorable. Neither discipline nor individual bravery nor self-control can suffice for the achievement of that culmination of the offensive spirit and that supreme devotion which are necessary. For this, there must be a fanaticism born of faith, confidence in the leaders, in the lasting values of the national community and in the righteousness of the cause to be defended. Fighters and non-combatants alike must be imbued with this faith if they are to maintain their conviction of a hard-to-be-won victory against the most terrible odds."

"Miracles Of Abnegation"

To the German author of this article it seemed that the "democratic ideal" would be powerless to incite to such miracles of abnegation as might be achieved by Hitlerian fanaticism. This theme has frequently been developed in the military re-

views of the Reich. They emphasise the psychological conditions for maintaining in the troops a "glad spirit of service" (Dienstfreudigkeit) and a resolution to surmount all difficulties. Traditional patriotism has, it would seem, been replaced by a new spirit of comradeship, of youth, of devotion to German union, on the lines laid down by the Fuehrer.

According to the "Millar-Wissenschaftliche Rundschau": "National Socialist Germany has no use for a military corps which would confine itself to teaching its men to handle their arms. Decision is not reached by the weapon alone, but by the man who wears it.

For too long a time, the professional soldier has been a factor distinct from the rest of the people. Adolf Hitler's soldier represents an essential stage in the fusion of the people with the Army. Since restoration of military service, the "Wehrmacht" is closely linked up with the "vital centres" of the National Socialist people.

Esprit de Corps

Caste spirit has been succeeded by esprit de corps, but an esprit de corps which differs from what is generally known by this name in so far as it includes the sentiment of the political mission to be fulfilled by each fighter. Adolf Hitler's soldier is not, in fact, responsible to this or that senior officer, he represents the principle incarnated in the Fuehrer. He practises the virtues of his ancestors by placing them in the service of the cause of which Germany's regeneration is the symbol. Adolf Hitler's soldier is governed even in peace by the law of war. Each of his acts must express the triumph of the National Socialist State. This is still more the case when, in hours of stress, he has to fight for the ideas of the Party, ideas reflecting the greatness of his mission which, in its turn, is bound up with the greatness of his country.

Therefore, the real soldier does not live in a separate compartment. His existence is the constant co-ordination of the fostered enthusiasm of the younger generation, of the reasoned virtues contributing to the corps spirit, of the political qualities by which the military effort is exalted.

This is the argument put forward by the Nazi theorists. It had not always been unreservedly approved by many of the leaders of the old German army. The latter feared that it would result in a too far-reaching modification of the traditional forms and in the weakening of discipline.

High Morale Of Youth

What it has been possible to note under fire is that the morale of the younger classes is nonetheless very high. The fanaticism which has been inculcated in the army during the past few years has born its fruits. It was but natural that the war should bring about the unification of German patriotism. Among the officers, as in the ranks, the discussions which may have arisen at a given moment as to the advantages or disadvantages of this or that discipline have ceased. Superstitions, moreover, have been reinforced, and measures have been taken to inform the High Command of the morale of both front and rear.

This is one of the reasons why Germany has re-introduced the "Mutual Aid Service" through which the relations between soldiers and their families are assured by special officers.

(Wehrmacht Fursorge Officer) acts as an adviser and supervisor in removing administrative difficulties and in hearing the grievances voiced on both sides. But it is quite clear that an agent of this kind is instructed, above all, to check the morale. He is in constant communication with the National Socialist Party and State services, with the organisations providing assistance and recreation for the soldiers, with the Labour Offices and with the various units of the Army. His work is of extreme importance. Mutual Aid Officers also existed during the last war. Their role has now been extended in view of the political objects pursued in the army itself.

Measures By Police

The German morale, sustained by all these means, and by the incessant propaganda carried on at the front as well as in the other formations, is further protected by the various measures taken by the police. It is solid, but not indestructible, for it will not be in a position to resist indefinitely the forces of truth. The first blow struck at the German morale was the naval victory of the Allies, the effect of which will be enhanced by the striking revenge which is being prepared in the northern sector.

Hitler's Germany will finally succumb under its own aggressions and

mistakes. She will see the fulfilment of President Roosevelt's prophecy—love will be always stronger than hate, for, in the last instance, a country or group of countries having recourse to hate will be internally devoured by this same factor.

The Allied victory will be a military victory. In this they will be assisted by the debacle of German morale which will occur at a moment not yet to be fixed, but which is inexorably approaching.

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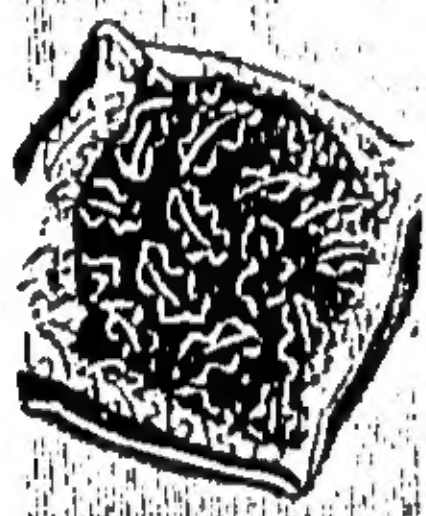
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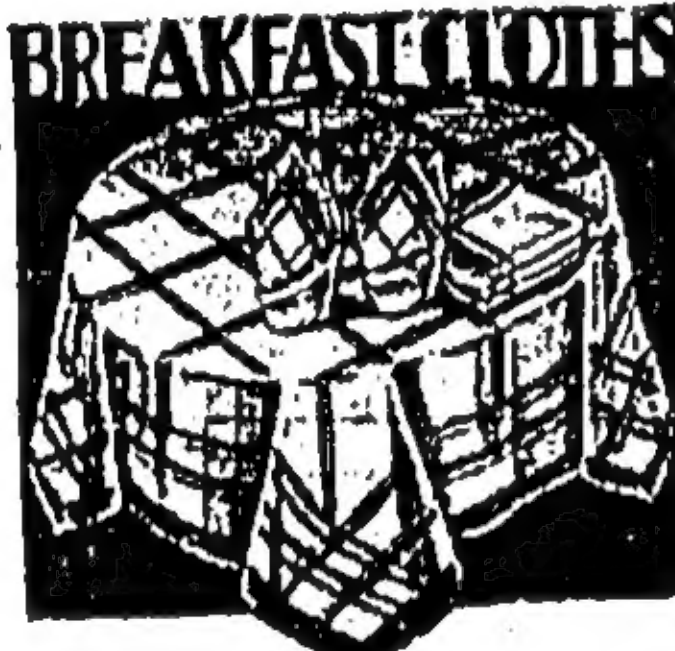
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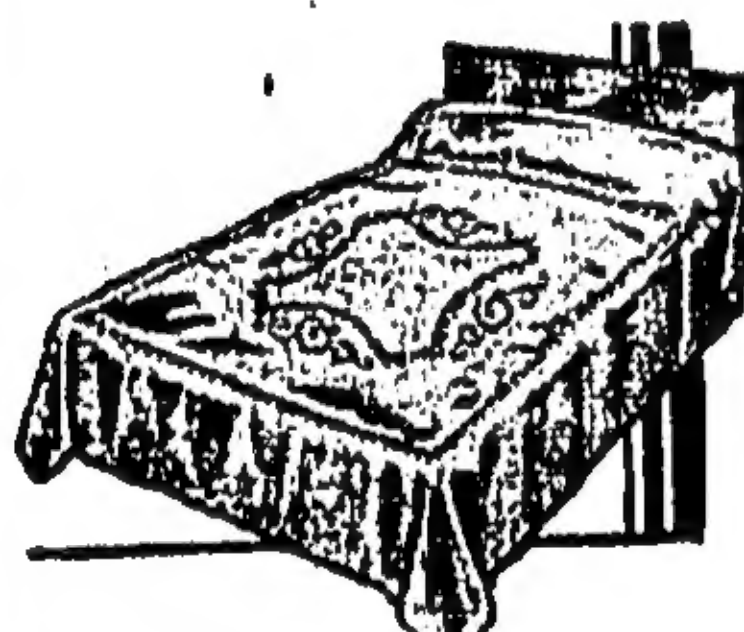
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AMSTERDAM BOMBED

Crashing Nazi Plane Causes Huge Explosion

INTENSE GERMAN AIR ACTIVITY ALL DAY

AMSTERDAM WAS BOMBED BY THE GERMANS DURING THE NIGHT: FROM 2 A.M. AERO-PLANE ENGINES WERE HEARD MANY TIMES AND THERE WERE BURSTS OF FIRING.

At 6 o'clock this morning several deep thuds were heard. A few seconds later the wail of sirens was heard and people went for the first time to air raid shelters.

Throughout the night raids have been carried out on different parts of Holland.

Many parachutists have been dropped at various points, including Gouda, near Amsterdam, Boxtel, Brouershaven and Sustermeer, the military airport near Prince Juliana's residence.

Bombs and parachutists were dropped at Eindhoven. About 35 parachutists also landed at Doordrecht, near Rotterdam. Netherlands are remaining very cool. Almost immediately after the first raid passed, the usual stream of early morning cyclists began pedalling to work and there was no sign of any undue emotion.

Terrific Explosion

A terrific explosion in the south-eastern section of the city, which was at first believed to be a heavy bomb, was caused by a German plane which was shot down and exploded.

The police told Reuter's special correspondent that no bombs appear to have been dropped in the central part of Amsterdam. Only parts bombed so far have been around the airport.—Reuter.

French Air Alarms

Paris, Yesterday. Air raid warnings were sounded in various French towns early this morning.

No news has yet been received whether the Nazis repeated their attacks on towns and aerodromes. Meanwhile, the Germans have admitted that the damage done in their raids on France yesterday was far beyond military objectives.

Over 100 were killed, including women and children, says a French communiqué.—Reuter.

100 Killed in Brussels

Brussels, Yesterday. Thirty were killed when a German plane crashed near Antwerp. Over 100 were killed in the Nazi raid on Brussels, including women and children, and about 100 wounded.

The official German news agency now says Brussels will be regarded as an open town as long as no barricades are erected and no troops are allowed to move in the capital.—Reuter.

Nazi Activity

London, Yesterday. German air activity over Belgium was indicated by a number of warnings broadcast by the Brussels radio this morning.

A group of nine Junkers was sighted over Namur. Later two groups of 10 and 21 Messerschmitts was reported. Later still 21 Dorniers were announced over another Belgian town.—Reuter.

Brussels Alarms

Brussels, Yesterday. The city had two short air raid alarms at 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. to-day when German planes flew over the city at a high altitude. They were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Two more air raid alarms sounded later in the morning. Yesterday's raids failed entirely to affect the morale of the people of Brussels. The streets maintained their normal busy appearance.

German aircraft are also reported to have bombed the towns of Alost, Renais, Louvain and Verviers.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

The organisation of a scheme for civil mobilisation has been entrusted to the Fascist Party.

A census of all women and young persons between fourteen and eighteen capable of being employed is being taken.

The scheme provides for the establishment of national and provincial headquarters, and also for recruiting centres throughout Italy.—Reuter.

It is stated no military objectives were hit but there were numerous casualties among the civilian population.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. A German bomber was brought down this morning in a suburb of Amsterdam by Dutch anti-aircraft fire.—Reuter.

Considerable Damage

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Considerable damage was caused by heavy bombs dropped by Nazi planes in air raids between 9 o'clock and 11.25 this morning.

About 2,000 men were landed by parachute in the vicinity of The Hague and Amsterdam and were reinforced by troops landed by seaplanes near the coast.

Mission of these troops is to disrupt communications and demoralise the civilian population. Dutch troops are exercising the utmost vigilance to prevent these units carrying out their task.—Havas.

Bombing Railways

Brussels, Yesterday. German planes are trying to destroy the railways but with little or no success. Five bombs were dropped on Brussels to-day.—Reuter.

HITLER'S EFFORT TO CONQUER FROM WITHIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE DUTCH FOREIGN MINISTER DECLARED TO-DAY THAT THE GERMANS, RELYING ON THEIR ESPIONAGE SYSTEM IN HOLLAND, HAD IGNORED THE MEASURES TAKEN BY THE NETHERLANDS AUTHORITIES.

For a long time the Dutch had known of the extensive Nazi spy ring "but we never made much of a noise about it, though we dealt with it energetically."

He mentioned the case of a German banker who had enjoyed Dutch hospitality for 20 years. On him were found almost complete plans of the Dutch flooding system.

There was also the German attaché who abused his diplomatic privileges. This gentleman sent a parcel to the Nazi party in Berlin containing details of Dutch troops and blockhouses.

He was the head of the Nazi spy ring and was sent over the frontier the same evening.

"The Germans said they were awfully sorry, apologised profusely and added they didn't know how it had happened." The note was not signed by Ribbentrop, who only signed ultimata!

Abominable Ruse

Dr. Kleffens described the landing of German troops in Dutch, British, Belgian and French uniforms as "an abominable ruse de guerre."

Referring to fresh arrivals of parachute troops this morning, he said "After the loss sustained by the 1st Army Corps, which

NATIONAL ORGANISATION FOR WAR

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Albert Canal Crossed

Amsterdam, Yesterday. While the Nazi invasion of Holland is not making rapid strides and the defence plans are working smoothly, German forces in the far northern corner of the country have penetrated 25 miles from the frontier.

The Germans have also made further progress, as expected, where the Dutch and Belgian frontiers join.

In Belgium, the Germans have crossed the Albert Canal near the frontier town of Maasricht and have now arrived at the outer defences of the heavily fortified town of Liege.

On the southern front the Germans have over-run Luxembourg but were held up when they came into contact with French forces and have made no further advance.—Reuter.

Allies Hold Arlon

London, Yesterday. Military circles state that Arlon, in south Luxembourg, is reported to be in Allied hands.

The German forces are reported to have reached the outer defences and crossed the Albert Canal at Maasricht, and are making a strong drive towards Roermond.

The main German advance appears to be north of the Rhine towards Almelo, Hengelo and Arnhem, where a battle is proceeding.

At Groningen

German troops are reported to have penetrated as far north as Groningen.

The Germans, as far as is known, have not debouched south from the Luxembourg frontier.

The Allied advance is proceeding according to plan and yesterday's operations are regarded as satisfactory.

During the advance the British troops were bombed but without serious casualties.

Blitzkrieg Frustrated

It is suggested the German blitzkrieg tactics may have been frustrated by the swift action of the Dutch in destroying bridges on the Meuse, all of which were blown up except that at Givet, which is over 16 miles south of the Rhine.

Information reaching London indicates that all parachutists dropped around The Hague on Friday were dealt with but more were dropped this morning and no information has yet been received regarding their fate.

Parachutists are also reported to have been dropped between Brussels and Louvain.—Reuter.

ADVANCE UNITS CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result there has been a withdrawal of the French advanced posts according to pre-arranged plan.—Reuter.

British Communique

Paris, Yesterday. The British High Command in France to-day issued the following communique:

The Germans are trying to hamper Allied troop movements heading for the Belgian border by bombing and machine-gunning their communication lines.

The Allies replied vigorously through R.A.F. action as well as anti-aircraft units which accompany all columns and protect open towns and engineering works.

The enemy tried operations by parachute but failed to cause a panic among the civilian population which, in France as well as Britain, is showing perfect calm and discipline.—Havas.

Brussels, Yesterday. A Belgian communique says the army is in contact with the enemy and yesterday there was fighting on the Albert Canal.—Reuter.

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Military circles state the essential feature of yesterday's operations was the war in the air, while land fighting does not appear to be developing on the scale expected.

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WAR BREVITIES

Antwerp, Yesterday. Forty German planes were sighted over Antwerp to-day. A general warning against parachute troops was issued.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. Air raid alarms have been sounding in Paris since early this morning. French fighters have been up and drove off the enemy bombers.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. Twenty-two were killed, including five women, in a Nazi air raid on Nancy to-day. Villages in north-east France were also bombed.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. A bomb fell in the centre of Amsterdam to-day during the second raid on the city. Twenty were killed.—Reuter.

Brussels, Yesterday. British residents in Brussels to-day received a circular advising them to return to England.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. It is understood the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg has arrived safely on French soil. Many Luxembourg citizens were able to escape by car into France.—Reuter.

The Hague, Yesterday. Queen Wilhelmina has received a telegram from the Netherlands East Indies assuring her of the colony's loyalty.—Reuter.

Ottawa, Yesterday. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has been included in the Government as Secretary of State.

The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, has promised Mr. Winston Churchill the co-operation and support of the Canadian Government.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who was responsible for the St. George's Day raid on Zebruggen in the last war, has been recalled to active service.

Admiral Keyes left London yesterday for Brussels where he has been appointed Naval Attaché, with the object of maintaining liaison with King Leopold.—Reuter.

The Hague, Yesterday. Queen Wilhelmina has telegraphed to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy appealing to "the noble sentiments always shown by the House of Savoy" and to the King's "human feelings" in the conflict forced on Holland.—Reuter.

Brussels, Yesterday. A stirring Proclamation has been issued by King Leopold in which he says the country is stronger to-day than in 1914. King Leopold refers to French and British support and says the first troops are on the way.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Amsterdam was bombed for 25 minutes early this morning. Many bombs were dropped, including some of heavy calibre.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Brussels. Radio announces that forty German aircraft were sighted over Antwerp at two o'clock this afternoon.—Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Washington, Yesterday. The Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere have declared war on Germany, announces the Dutch Legation here.—Havas.

Batavia, Yesterday. In addition to 200 Germans interned in Batavia members of the Dutch Nazi party have also been arrested.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The Admiralty has given notice that mines may be laid without further warning off the coast of Norway from a point roughly south of Bergen to a point north of Narvik.—Reuter.

Vatican City, Yesterday. Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Rheims, has been appointed Archbishop of Paris.—Reuter.

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